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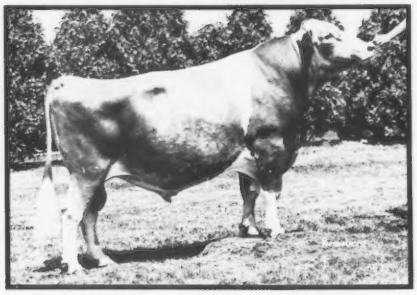

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Sabrina Becomes One Of The Family

Standing - Sabrina, John. Seated - Austin, Bonnie, Lucas, Eli.

January - It sure was cold and boring! Not much Guernsey activity, but lots of time to ponder and snuggle.

February - Attended our district association's annual meeting. Three ETs by Admiral and out of Jenny were born. Josie was named Reserve All-American Senior Calf.

March - Received high-herd award for milk and butterfat at the Ohio GBA annual meeting. Six more ETs out of Jenny were born, these by Ron. Went to the AGCC Convention in Louisville (congratulations to all of those Kentuckians on a well-planned meeting!). Received our first Johne's-free herd test.

April - Traveled to the Blue Halter Sale and Her-Ra Dispersal in Pennsylvania, purchasing six head. Our heifer barn burned late in the month, with 13 young stock perishing.

May - Eli began his first year in 4-H, with Mom and Dad his advisors in a new club called the "Guernsey Gang." Bought three heifers privately to replace Eli's 4-H projects lost in the fire.

June - Went to the judging conference in Illinois. At the Land of Lincoln Sale, held in conjunction with the conference, we purchased three heifers and one cow. Signed a contract with ABS on one of Jenny's Admiral sons. Named a Double Gold Star Guernsey Breeder.

July - Showed at the South Central Ohio District Show. Purchased one heifer from the Ontario Classic Sale. Kenton Baird from Canada began the show season with us.

August - At the Ohio State Fair we exhibited 15 head, including the junior champion, Tag Lane BT Sabrina. Left State Fair early for our county 4-H show, with Eli learning lots at both shows. Spent six days in Wisconsin visiting Guernsey herds and attending the Great Northern Classic Sale. Also toured ABS, Midwest, Hoard's and Dairy Shrine.

September - Traveled to the NGS-Harrisburg and showed five head. Jenny's full sister was the reserve junior champion. Hosted a work session for judging teams on their way to the World Dairy Expo. Purchased a Top Hornet daughter privately.

October - On the road again, we exhibited at the NGS-Madison, winning the junior championship with Sabrina. Sold Jenny's Admiral son to ABS in the World Premiere Sale. ABS also picked up his full brother at the farm.

November - Showed seven head at the NGS-Louisville. Once again, Sabrina was junior champion. Eli exhibited at his first national show and won the senior calf genetic index award. Purchased three head at the Kentucky Fall Sale. Attended national Dairy Shrine banquet. Attended the Kenroe Farms Dispersal in Canada and the Hickory Grove Farm Dispersal in Ohio. Attended LCGS meeting.

December - Acquired 100 head of registered Guernseys and two new herdsmen, Kenton Baird of Canada and Mark Witherspoon from Missouri. Attended the state association's planning meeting to work with our assigned committees. Took time to plan our overall philosophies, goals and objectives for 1985.

Summary - Acquired 118 head, sold nine and traveled over 8,000 miles to Guernsey functions in 1984. It was all worth the effort. We are excited about where we may travel in 1985, so be prepared!

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2-01 15,616M 4.6% 722F 297D 2X
19,676M 916F 305D ME
3-00 15,170M 4.5% 676F 223D RIP
Proj.21,476M 957F 305D 2X
By Chedco Petals Prince. Due February 19 to Fayvor. Has a Fayvor bred heifer.

The "Pam" Family - Since 1962

CHEDCO FAYVORS PANDA (VG-88)
2-03 12,501M 4.8% 596F 305D 2X
15,376M 733F 305D ME
3-03 8,074M 4.2% 340F 146D RIP
Proj.15,279M 643F 305D 2X
By Fayvor. Second three-year-old, 1984 MA State Show. Due June 20 to Hornet. Has a May 1984 Hornet daughter.

The "Contessa" Family - Since 1972

CHEDCO WISTARS CONTESSA (87 in '83, 85 in '84)
2-04 13,573M 4.9% 664F 305D 2X
16,695M 817F 305D ME
3-03 10,167M 4.7% 476F 224D RIP
By Chedco Hollys Wistar. Due March 7 to Big Tex.

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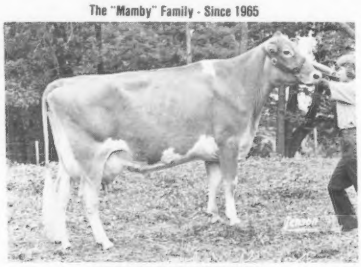

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3-00 13,250M 5.0% 664F 302D 2X
15,105M 757F 305D ME
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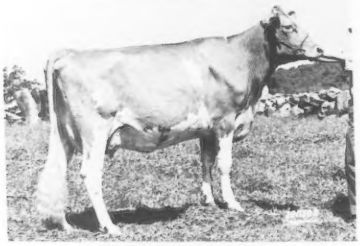

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2-04 13,759M 4.8% 655F 305D 2X
16,806M 800F 305D ME
By Western Glow Darimost. First three-year-old, 1984 MA and CT State Shows. Due June 6 to Chedco Contessas Command. Has a Chedco Vics Hornet daughter.

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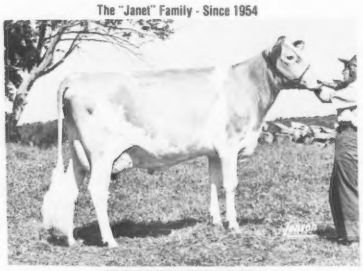

CHEDCO VIDAS JOYCE (VG-88)
2-04 15,090M 4.6% 701F 305D 2X
18,440M 831F 305D ME
By Chedco Vidas Deacon. First two-year-old, 1984 MA State Show; second, 1984 CT State Show. Due February 25 to Big Tex.

The above six cows are all sired by different bulls. Four of these are by sires which we have bred. This strengthens our belief in cow families.

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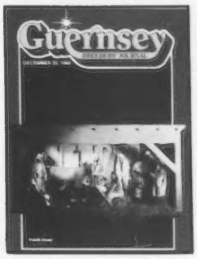

"May His peace and His love fill your heart and your home at Christmas . . . and all through the New Year." The two Guernseys in this nativity scene were provided by Bla-Arl Guernseys of Hanoverton, Ohio and Joy-Mist Guernseys of Salem, Ohio, while the members of the St. Paul's Lutheran Church from Leetonia, Ohio assisted with the costumes and background. *Photo by Jay Paris Photography, Salem, Ohio.*

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Staff Comments

Pursue Youthful Ideas

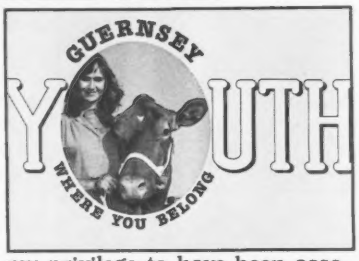
This is the "Youth Issue" of the *Guernsey Breeders' Journal.* Take time to review the many Guernsey youth award programs as they are outlined in this issue. An attractive new "Guernsey Youth" brochure is also available to highlight the tremendous programs for youth the Guernsey breed offers. Linda Basse, the 1982 National Guernsey Queen, put the proper perspective on Guernsey youth with her statement, "A dairy farm's most important crop is its youth."

The dreams and aspirations of today's youth set the direction for tomorrow's successes. I would encourage youth to "dream the impossible dream" . . . to think of what it would take to create the best dairy cow ever; to manage the most well-run dairy farm possible; to effectively contribute to and improve an organization that serves the needs of people with many different perspectives; and to move toward a more perfect world.

To any skeptic of such lofty dreams, one can point out that during the 20th century, the dreams and intelligent pursuit of new ideas have resulted in the now commonplace automobile, airplane, electrical power, radio, television, telephone, computer, space travel and superior health care.

There are those who shun progress by clinging to the old way of doing business. A perspective from where one has come is important, but it is impossible to live in the past. While prior experiences are important in gaining knowledge, such experiences can only be used to make decisions about the future, which is still an unknown. For those who believe in a Higher Being, it is the mission of each generation of youth to leave our world in a better condition for mankind than one in which we inherited it.

It has been my observation that the pursuit of youthful ideas is not limited to just those who are chronologically young. It has been



my privilege to have been associated with many leaders in the dairy industry that continue to actively urge the implementation of youthful ideas even though the calendar says they have seen more than 50 seasons. Having had the opportunity to work closely with such individuals in the past decade has been a great educational experience.

They have related to me that the pursuit of youthful ideas can be somewhat hazardous. It is interesting to review with them the challenges that have been faced over such "new, controversial" ideas as encouraging the extensive use of high predicted difference sires, developing young sire sampling procedures, implementing a Genetic Recovery program for grade animals and insisting on a system that fairly and equitably pays for milk. I have a great deal of respect for these people. They have proven their ability to seek out the most intelligent counsel on a specific subject and then pursue the implementation of youthful ideas for the ultimate benefit of dairy farmers, despite being attacked by those who wished to stay with the ways of the past.

Think about the scene on the cover of this issue. It depicts the humble birth of One who brought forth new, radical ideas that eventually resulted in His crucifixion by His peers. May today's youth follow His example to embrace the pursuit of excellence, perfection and the truth.

Have a Blessed Christmas and a Youthful New Year.

Bernie Heisner

Johne's Assurance Program Herds

Any herd consisting of all or part registered Guernseys may participate in the AGCC's Johne's Disease Assurance Program, irregardless of its previous history of Johne's Disease. Documentation of negative Johne's status is based on fecal culture of all adult cattle in the herd (two years of age and older) by a private or state diagnostic laboratory approved by the Johne's program advisory board. Permanent, valid identification of all animals is required, with fecal samples collected by a licensed, accredited veterinarian. Cultures from a herd may be submitted to only one laboratory in any given year. All fecal-culture results are known only to the laboratory performing the cultures, the owner and the herd veterinarian.

Results are released to the AGCC only upon request of the herd owner, with the AGCC only accepting and publicizing information about negative cultures. Laboratories may be required to release results to state veterinarians upon request. The cost of veterinary, laboratory and Johne's Assurance Program listing fees is the herd owner's responsibility. The AGCC will maintain a list of qualifying herds indicating the date of the initial test; the number of consecutive, negative tests; the date of the most recent test and the number of animals tested.

Listed below are the current qualifying herds, the date of the latest fecal sample test, number of consecutive, negative tests and the number of cows tested in the entire herd.

Aschoff, Carl L., Boring, OR
January 3, 1984 4 tests 69 cows
Ayars, John & Bonnie, Mechanicsburg, OH
March 3, 1984 1 test 22 cows
Griswold Thomas A., Ixonia, WI
May 21, 1984 1 test 108 cows
Haag, David, Thorntown, IN
June 4, 1984 1 test 46 cows
Mann, Paul, Silverton, OR
January 9, 1984 5 tests 88 cows
Metzger, Maurice E., Claypool, IN
May 7, 1984 1 test 38 cows
Nelson, John E., Westboro, WI
April 3, 1984 2 tests 30 cows
Riggs, Lee M., Evansville, IN
January 11, 1984 1 test 47 cows
Vanden Heuvel, David, Black Creek, WI
February 28, 1984 1 test 80 cows
Wendt, James, Waukesha, WI
February 28, 1984 1 test 54 cows
Yost, Peter & Chris, London, OH
December 13, 1983 1 test 21 cows

For forms to qualify for Johne's Assurance Program Herd listing, contact the American Guernsey Cattle Club, P.O. Box 27410, Columbus, OH 43227. (614) 864-2409.

Put Calves In Hutches Regardless of Weather

Severe weather sometimes makes a dairyman reluctant to put a two-day-old calf out in a hutch. But actually he is doing the calf a favor. Strong, healthy calves who stay inside the warm barn for a week will be using their initial fat reserves to adapt to their barn environment, says Dr. Richard Everson, Land O'Lakes.

He also says nutrition is important. Milk or milk replacer should be from 98 to 100 degrees for best results. Also, feed it at the same time. If you are late, then the calves will bellow, inhaling lots of cold air which could lead to pneumonia. In severe weather you may want to increase feeding to three times a day.

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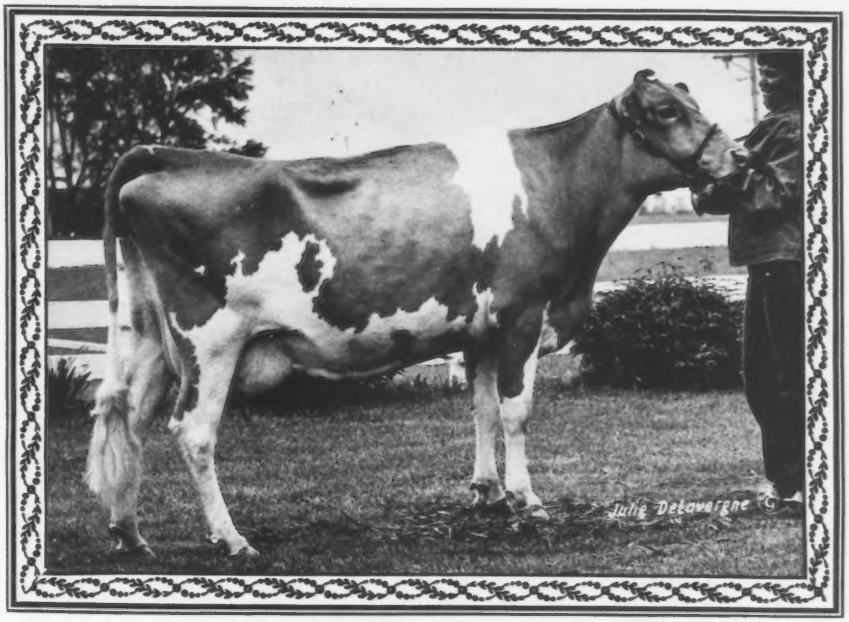

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7/84 CI: +590M +.01% +29F +$87, 99th Pctle., CIT +1.1, CPI +160

Number 79 in the breed for CPI

2-04 20,610M 4.7% 967F 3.4% 706P 365D 2X
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MCD +1,042M +112F. Her five lactations average 15,377M 772F 587P. A maternal sister has 3-3 17,860M 4.3% 764F 305D 2X.

Sherry Ann's Exciting Daughter
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NGS-Madison Champions. *(L-R) Sue Von Ruden; Joseph Burdette; Etta and Donald Alexander; Grand Champion Dari Fayvor Pauline; David Alexander; Reserve Grand Champion Win Crest Jack Jody; Ken Winters; Amy Sherman.*

National Guernsey Show - Madison

Thursday, October 4 was indeed "Guernsey Day" at the action-packed 1984 World Dairy Expo in Madison, Wisconsin. The numbers were up from the previous year and the quality was good at this, the second of three national shows. Following this competition and opportunities for exhibitors and breed enthusiasts to visit by the showboxes, a solid group of Guernseys were offered for public auction at the World Premiere Sale for the first time ever (see complete sale report in this issue).

The winners of the 13 classes originated from five different states, with the four open show champions coming from Indiana, Kentucky, Ohio and Washington. Collecting the largest number of blue ribbons by the show's conclusion was Branstetter Dairy of Edmonton, Kentucky, with top entries in three of the age groups. The only other exhibitor to take home more than one first prize was Wagner's Guernsey Farm of Marissa, Illinois, which led out first from one individual and one group class.

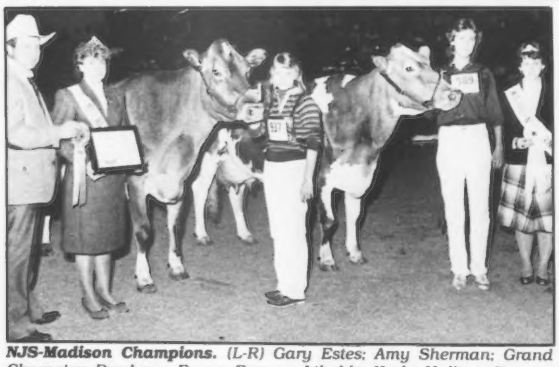
Official Judge Gary Estes of Ozark, Missouri was the final authority for the 173 head shown and gave colorful reasons to substantiate his decisions.

Almost 100 Guernsey Heifers Shown

The first of three wins for Emily Branstetter of Edmonton, Kentucky came in the junior heifer calf class which featured several real nice heifers and an outstanding pair at the top. It was her style, balance and height at the withers that put Branstetters Deacon Tess, the Kentucky State Fair's first-place junior calf, in first, although the judge conceded that he would like to change this heifer behind the shoulders and the way in which she walked on her feet and legs. Regal Hills Diamond Tina, the second-prize calf owned by Kenneth Clements of Stoddard, Wisconsin, was granted as being fuller and flatter in the thurl than the class topper, as well as longer and leaner in the neck than the Dutch Mill Telestars Fayette daughter in third. When talking about Foresight Fayette Tania, an entry from Arthur Wesener of Cleveland, Wisconsin, Estes noted, "she likes to stretch out, but she really catches your eye for a March baby."

Earning her second victory at an AGCC-approved show this year, Clover Leaf TH Blizzard moved into the first spot after a placing change during the intermediate heifer class. Exhibited by junior members Kent and Linda Schrock of Goshen, Indiana and previously a winner at the Mid West Guernsey Classic show, this late-December Wagners TH Emory daughter was praised for her rib, strength over the top, neatness about the tailhead and depth of heel, even though the calf in second was described as being more clean-cut. Rolland Eby of Elkhart, Indiana showed Second-prize Lookwell A Evalyn, an individual credited with more scale than the next heifer owned by Christina Vilter of Hartland, Wisconsin. Four Winds Futures Teller, fresh from junior championship recognition the week before at the NJS-Harrisburg, was considered to be a very correct, well-balanced, dairy heifer by the judge.

From the group of 21 senior heifer calves Estes found what he termed an outstanding set of heifers to top the class, as well as a handy winner. He commented appreciatively about the eye-catching style, balance and good feet and legs of Branstetters Trailblazer Queen, another first-prize Kentucky State Fair heifer owned by Emily Branstetter. Granted as being more dairy through the front end, however, was Tinas T Tara of Twin Poplar, a Maurana Wis Telestar daughter that stood second for Twin Poplar Farms of Faribault, Minnesota. Credited with more width through the pins, she, in turn, went above a mid-October calf that had topped the NGS-Harrisburg competition. Mayflowers Winstons Beacon,



NJS-Madison Champions. *(L-R) Gary Estes; Amy Sherman; Grand Champion Dewberry Farms Fayvors Likable; Karla Halbert; Reserve Grand Champion Dutch Mill Fernells Betty; Christina Vilter; Sue Von Ruden.*

NGS-Madison Junior Champions. *(L-R) Sue Von Ruden; Reserve Junior Champion Branstetters Trailblazer Queen; Fowler Branstetter; Tag Lane BT Sabrina; John and Bonnie Ayars; Amy Sherman.*

exhibited by Donald Barger of Urbana, Ohio, fit well into third place because of her dairyness, said the judge.

The growthiness of W Fours K T Traci was the final determining factor in giving her the edge over the 21 other junior yearling heifers in the ring next. Owned by Keith Wood of Fountaintown, Indiana and Dave and Linda Cochard of Gas City, Indiana, this Indiana State Fair junior champion female was described as having more stature and length of body than the short-aged, red-ribbon winner, Regal Hills B F Callie, which was granted as being more correct in the rear legs, especially while on the move, than the class winner. Also the first-prize junior entry for Brent Clements of Stoddard, Wisconsin, this second-place Graysmarsh T H Bright Future daughter was cleaner about the head and neck, was more alert and displayed more style than did the yearling which followed. Zorraland Majestics Rose 3R, a mid-March heifer from the string of Land of Living Farm in Mechanicsburg, Ohio, was said to have advantages in levelness and straightness of lines when compared with the younger entry above.

Estes found "a tremendous pair of heifers . . . the kind you're looking for," with which to start the largest class of the day involving 23 senior yearling heifers. "You could paint her any color and still like her . . . she's a little Miss America," said the judge when talking about the blue-ribbon recipient and junior champion of the 1984 Ohio State Fair, Tag Lane BT Sabrina. This Land of Living entry that was born in November and also had the highest genetic index for this age bracket was further praised for her style, balance and smoothness over the top, especially from hooks to pins. Another short-aged yearling followed in second for Ronald Wenger of Goshen, Indiana. Valley Set Fin Verla, adding this success to tanbark credentials which already included the Mid West Guernsey Classic junior championship and Indiana State Fair reserve junior championship, was noted for her dairyness and good rib, as well as correctness of feet and legs when contrasted with the third-prize individual. W Fours K T Lassie, the highest-placing senior yearling in the junior division for Karla Halbert of Gas City, Indiana, had good width throughout and was attractive enough on the move to make her a solid third choice for the judge.

The Junior Champions

The first championships to be selected were for the junior-show junior and reserve junior champion females. After noting his pleasure to work with these youth-owned entries, Estes announced his choice for the junior champion as W Fours K T Lassie, the third-place senior yearling heifer shown by Karla Halbert. Credited as being more heifer throughout and more correct on her feet and legs, she went ahead of the second-prize junior yearling heifer and reserve junior champion female, Regal Hills B F Callie. In addition to talking positively about this young yearling, the judge focused on the young man at the halter, Brent Clements, saying, "he has a smile that is worth everything . . . it speaks for him."

Leading into his final remarks on the open show champions, Estes commented, "there have been some real outstanding heifers all the way through the classes. These are the kind we are striving to breed for." He then went to the winning senior yearling heifer for top honors and the first-place senior heifer calf for the reserve ribbon. Admitting that there had been other, bigger heifers brought out that morning, the judge justified his selection by noting the balance and correctness of these two banner heifers. "I love the bone and substance of the senior yearling. With this November heifer, what else do you need?" remarked Estes about Tag Lane BT Sabrina. He then went on to commend the fine balance and youthfulness of Branstetters Trailblazer Queen.

Good Quality Milking-Age Classes

From a field of 11 junior two-year-old cows, two sorted themselves out as a top pair. The judge made a last-minute switch to put Roes Mor H Darling in the winning position with the best-udder designation for the Rosechley Brothers of Flanagan, Illinois. Described as "plenty big enough," having more style, udder cleft and with her teats hanging more plumb, she was led out in front of Artie A Jay Silica, although the latter individual was granted scale and body length advantages over the top entry. Estes said that this Lone Palm Jeans Jay daughter in second "spelled milk," and also praised her angularity, scale and length. This junior two-year-old cow from Leonard Laroche of Athens, Wisconsin was followed by Valley Set Atlantic Dalia, a quality, mid-June cow that "grows on you," according to the judge. Ronald Wenger exhibited this third-prize animal.

At the upper end of the senior two-year-old group another pair of cows surfaced for consideration, with a change late in the class putting Wagners Emory Billie first in conjunction with recognition for the class' highest genetic index. Audrey Wagner of Marissa, Illinois showed this grand champion female from the Illinois State Fair that was deemed taller at the top of the shoulder and sharper over the withers than the best-udder award winner in second. Geo Mars Fayette Prissy, the top senior two-year-old from the Missouri State Fair, however, was said to have more quality of udder as well as more desirable teat size and shape than the Wagners TH Emory daughter ahead of her. This entry from Mike Frankenbach of Hannibal, Missouri was also cleaner at the hock than the stylish cow in third, Lavon Farms Sweet Thing. Richard Stanelle of Brillion, Wisconsin showed this high-placing, junior-owned two-year-old described as having the most correct body and rump in the class.

In the most sizable milking-age competition of the afternoon which involved 19 three-year-old cows, an ex-

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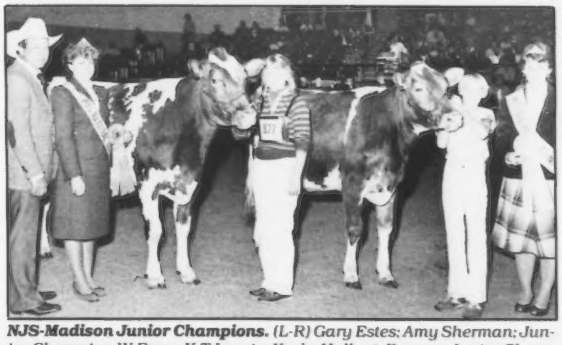

NJS-Madison Junior Champions. *(L-R) Gary Estes; Amy Sherman; Junior Champion W Fours K T Lassie; Karla Halbert; Reserve Junior Champion Regal Hills B F Callie; Brent Clements; Sue Von Ruden.*

NGS-Madison Premier Awards. *(L-R) AGCC Executive Secretary Bernie Heisner; Audrey and Donna Wagner, Premier Exhibitor; Carlton, Brent and Ron Wenger, Premier Breeder; Amy Sherman; Sue Von Ruden.*

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tremely tall individual shown by Kenneth Winters of Mabton, Washington started the lineup. Likening Win Crest Jack Jody to Basketball Star Patrick Ewing, Estes also noted that this cow which had freshened eight months before "spells milk." Her advantages in width of rear udder, dairyness and cleanness also contributed to her win over the class' best-udder award recipient, Dewberry Farms Fayvors Likable. This grand champion female from the Indiana State Fair that had been milking for 10 months, however, was granted as having more desirable teat placement as well as more depth of rib and width through the chest than the three-year-old above. Karla Halbert was on the halter of this highest-placing, junior-owned entry which, in turn, led out before A A Hornet Rose. This third-prize Clovelly Top Hornet daughter exhibited by David Alexander of Lynn, Indiana and E. C. Anderson of Richmond, Virginia was said to closely resemble the pattern established by the two good cows ahead of her.

Capturing the last of three blue ribbons for Emily Branstetter was Branstetters Deacon Ciara, the best-udder designee in the four-year-old cow contest. "Dairy through and through" was the way in which the judge evaluated this 1983 NGS-Louisville and 1984 Kentucky State Fair grand champion female. Right behind in the second spot was Middle Ground Gypsys Fortune, a cow commended for handling more desirably on her rear legs than the animal in first. Owned by Alvin Basse of Muskego, Wisconsin, this nice-uddered 1984 Wisconsin State Fair grand champion with more correct teat size preceded Anchor & Hope Jean, a Lyrene Wistar Deacon daughter that had just been selected the NGS-Harrisburg reserve grand champion female the week before. Praised for being quite an eye-catcher with great width of rear udder, this third-place entry came from Anchor & Hope Farm of Port Deposit, Maryland.

Estes began the lineup of 17 aged cows with what he called "the smoker . . . a tall, angular, crowd pleaser." Also praised for her fine udder, Dari Fayvor Pauline, the entry of Donald and David Alexander and Joseph and Marilee Burdette of Lynn, Indiana, logically went ahead of Idle Neer R H Satin because she was "more cow," having greater length of body and upstandingness. Previously earning the grand champion title at the 1984 Wisconsin State Show, this second-place, second best-udder designee for Thomas Griswold, Sr. of Ixonia, Wisconsin had a more desirable fore udder than the younger cow following in third. Wagners Emory Lois, although fresh not long before the show, was noted as being both angular and dairy for her owner, Audrey Wagner.

National Champions

The highest-placing junior show entries were brought back to the ring first for championship consideration, and made up a group of contenders that Estes qualified as an extremely nice set of cows to represent the show. He then went with a cow that stood out in the lineup that day, the second-place three-year-old cow owned by Karla Halbert. Although Dewberry Farms Fayvors Likable had been milking for quite awhile, the judge cited her strong median suspensory ligament, strength of lines and dairyness as the key reasons for her selection over Dutch Mill Fernells Betty. This fourth-place aged cow, which had been the grand champion female of this year's NJS-Harrisburg for Christina Vilter of Hartland, Wisconsin, thus added reserve grand champion recognition from this national show to her tanbark resume. Estes then noted that a close contestant for this latter honor was the sixth-prize four-year-old cow exhibited by Margaret Wallis of Springfield, Missouri. Walliss Bunny Blue Chip was then designated the best entry bred-and-owned by exhibitor of the junior show, receiving a special platter donated by Fauver Hill Farm of Onalaska, Wisconsin and praise for her correctness, balance and nice udder.

After pulling four of the open show's best into the ring's center, Estes focused on each cow individually before talking about the good-uddered, angular group as a whole. "I'd like to take them all home . . . they're the kind the breed is looking for," he summarized. He then indicated that the best entry of the show was the top aged cow, Dari Fayvor Pauline. "She has fewer holes than any cow out here. She walks uphill, is sharp and clean through the front end and has a nice udder." Receipt of this grand champion banner made the entry from David and Donald Alexander and Joseph and Marilee Burdette only the second cow in breed history to win more than one national show in the same year. The first individual to do so was Chedco T H Maxine, the grand champion female of last year's NGS-Madison and NGS-Harrisburg. It was the dairyness of the first-prize three-year-old cow, Win Crest Jack Jody, that gave her the nod for reserve grand champion honors on behalf of Kenneth Winters.

Special Awards

The Meadow Lodge Farm Trophy for the overall best-uddered cow was also earned by Dari Fayvor Pauline. The judge had nothing but praise for this grand champion's mammary system, complimenting her teat placement, veining and udder quality.

Reserve grand champion Win Crest Jack Jody once again took the center stage as she received the Donald Burton Trophy for being the best cow bred-and-owned by her exhibitor.

For the fifth, consecutive time Chedco T H Maxine was on the receiving end of the Total Performance Cow award. Owned by David and Donald Alexander of Lynn, Indiana and the only cow to have ever received this award since it has been offered at national shows, she had placed fourth in the strong four-year-old cow class showing dry.

The J. P. Eves Production/Type trophy went to Fairview Top Hornet Lori for the second, consecutive year. Exhibited by Tom and Mary Lurvey of Lone Rock, Wisconsin, this former All-American winner had been a close contender in the Total Performance Cow competition.

Next in the ring were the 10 entries for best three females recognition. In this outstanding group class, Estes indicated, "it is certainly no disgrace to stand down the line." Wagner's Guernsey Farm came away the victor with its trio praised for its milkiness and substance of bone. The maturity of the entry from Ronald Wenger was the chief advantage it had over the one from Branstetter Dairy, in third.

Ronald Wenger added two heifers to his second-prize best three females to come up with the winning exhibitor's herd. The edge was in maturity, uni-

Chilcoat Is Klussendorf Winner

For the third, consecutive year a master showman with a Guernsey background has been named winner of the coveted Klussendorf Memorial Trophy presented annually to the showman who most nearly exemplifies the ability, character, friendliness and sportsmanship practiced by Arthur B. Klussendorf. William Chilcoat of Lakeville, Connecticut is the 1984 winner, with Danny Weaver of Cary, Illinois named the Association's sixth honorary member.

Chilcoat, born in Maryland, started showing cattle in the early 1920s. A member of the 1931 U.S. judging team that competed in England, he was high individual in the contest and earned a full scholarship to the University of Maryland.

His first job was at Thirlstane Ranch in Bar Harbor, Maine. He also worked at Bethany Homestead Farm in Homesdale, Pennsylvania; Gayoso Farm in Horn Lake, Mississippi and Deep Lake Farm in Lakeville, Connecticut. He spent seven years with the Hanover Hill show string and worked with Merit Guernseys, Dunloggin Holsteins and Wimbleton Farms.

Weaver, a dairy cattle photographer, founded Agri-Graphics, Ltd. in 1967. This firm now includes 10 associate photographers and 15 people at the main office.

formity and quality of the heifers when compared with the red-ribbon group owned by Wagner's Guernsey Farm. The Roeschley Brothers showed the third-place exhibitor's herd which included the top junior two-year-old cow.

After garnering three class wins and three second-place finishes in the individual competitions, Indiana was the handy recipient of the first-prize state herd, calculated on a point system. The host state, Wisconsin, followed in second, with the breeders from Illinois, next.

The point spreads were small between the top contenders in both of the Premier categories. After earning exceptional recognition in the group classes, Ron Wenger was named the show's premier breeder, while Wagner's Guernsey Farm took home the premier exhibitor honors.

Show Notes

The annual meeting of the Klussendorf Trophy recipients that took place during the World Dairy Expo involved many talented showmen with Guernsey ties. This year's honoree was William Chilcoat of Lakeville, Connecticut, with Danny Weaver of Cary, Illinois named an honorary member.

Youngsters from throughout the country who attended the 4-H Dairy Conference had the opportunity to view a type appraisal demonstration handled by AJCC-AGCC Joint Type Appraisal Coordinator Allen Meyer. Representing the Guernsey breed in the demonstration was the show's grand champion female, Dari Fayvor Pauline. Appraised for the first time, she received an official score of 92 points.

The herdsmanship award for the Guernsey barn went to the Eugene Jensen family of Level Gold Farm in Balsam Lake, Wisconsin. For more information on this Guernsey operation, see the feature inside the Wisconsin Directory in this issue.

The heifer and milking-age classes were all judged on the same day this year, a departure from the two-day format of 1983. This, coupled with the World Premiere Guernsey Sale that evening, was a drawing card that successfully ensured a good ringside for the Thursday activities.

With the exhibiting of both a junior and an intermediate heifer calf class, a total of 32 calves were shown in comparison with 22 in last year's junior calf age bracket. Another addition to the show was the bright, attractive decorations in the arena provided by the World Dairy Expo.

Breeders from 10 states and Canada were on hand with Guernseys to make this show one of the highest-quality ones ever at the NGS-Madison.

Once again the Wisconsin Junior GBA sponsored a calf raffle, with the winners announced on show day. The calf, a Western Glow Wistar Premier granddaughter out of a dam with almost 16,000 pounds of milk, was awarded to Edwin Shie of Tomah, Wisconsin. The second-prize show halter went to Ken Thue of Middleton, Wisconsin, while Mandy Speerstra of Whitehall, Wisconsin won the third prize of cheese.

On hand to assist with award presentations were National Guernsey Princess Amy Sherman of Bellevue, Ohio and Wisconsin Guernsey Princess Sue Von Ruden of Cashton.

A listing of the first 10 entries in each class of this national show follows.

Junior Heifer Calf (12)

1. Branstetters Deacon Tess, Emily Branstetter, Edmonton, KY; 2. Regal Hills Diamond Tina, Kenneth Clements, Stoddard, WI; 3. Foresight Fayette Tania, Arthur Wesener, Cleveland, WI; 4. Pecks Admirals Faith, 1st GI, Carol J. Boesche, Dekalb, IL; 5.Four Winds Big Tex Yellow Rose, William B. Vilter, Hartland, WI; 6. Level Gold Diamond Necklace, Eugene Jensen & Sons, Balsam Lake, WI; 7. Jensgolden Diamond Tiara, Dale A. Jensen, Amery, WI; *8. Grossens Ron Elsie, Steve Grossen, Browntown, WI; 9. Guernsey Ditty Annie Laney, Ann Malas, Greeley, IA; 10. Green Moor Jewels O Janey, R. Schomburg, West Salem, WI.

Intermediate Heifer Calf (20)

*1. Clover Leaf TH Blizzard, K. & L. Schrock, Goshen, IN; 2. Lookwell A Evalyn, Rolland Eby & Family, Elkhart, IN; *3. Four Winds Futures Teller, Christina J. Vilter, Hartland, WI; 4. Oak Leaf Tex Velour, W. L. & D. Jirousek, Ellendale, MN; 5. Wagners Choices Droopy, 1st GI, Wagner's Guernsey Farm, Marissa, IL; 6. Finchway Mara Quality Telstar, Harold & Larry Finch, Norwalk, IA; 7. Ar-Clar Diplomat Majestic, Robert Stanelle, Brillion, WI; 8. Wagners Big Tex Bonnie, Wagner's Guernsey Farm, Marissa, IL; *9. Greenmoor Kittys A Karin, Todd Schomburg, West Salem, WI; 10. Timber Ridge Jake Beatrice, Sandra Messer, Cairo, MO.

Senior Heifer Calf (21)

1. Branstetters Trailblazer Queen, Emily Branstetter, Edmonton, KY; 2. Tinas T Tara of Twin Poplar, Twin Poplar Farms, Faribault, MN; 3. Mayflowers Winstons Beacon, Donald L. Barger, Urbana, OH; *4. Wesgray Future Bonnet, Darrel R. Clark, Viola, WI; 5. Four Winds Fayvor Lola, William B. Vilter, Hartland, WI; 6. Goldenrose L W D Corina, Goldenrose Guernsey Farm, Readlyn, IA; 7. Hickory Grove TH Emory Dearest, Land of Living Farm, Mechanicsburg, OH; 8. Valley Set L Hester, Ronald E. Wenger, Goshen, IN; *9. Wapsi Acres Sylvias Sunny, Todd R. Larssen, Long Grove, IA; 10. Bettswards Cyclone Lolly, William F. Hoffman, Platteville, WI.

Junior Yearling Heifer (22)

1. W Fours K T Traci, Keith Wood, Dave & Linda Cochard, Gas City, IN; *2. Regal Hills B F Callie, Brent Clements, Stoddard, WI; 3. Zorraland Majestics Rose 3R, Land of Living Farm, Mechanicsburg, OH; 4. Roes Mor Tex Martha, Roeschley Bros., Flanagan, IL; 5. Maplehurst Fayvors Frieda, K. A. Forster, Lynden, Ontario, Canada; 6. Branstetters Deacon Honey, Fowler Branstetter, Edmonton, KY; 7. Clover Jack Tex Edeann, Land of Living Farm, Mechanicsburg, OH; 8. Ju Dons Monique Peggy, Mike Frankenbach, Hannibal, MO; 9. Guernsey Grove Allstar Tricia, Alvin C. Basse, Muskego, WI; *10. Wapsi Acres Barbees Becky, Todd R. Larssen, Long Grove, IA.

Senior Yearling Heifer (23)

1. Tag Lane BT Sabrina, 1st GI, Land of Living Farm, Mechanicsburg, OH; 2. Valley Set Fin Verla, Ronald E. Wenger, Goshen, IN; *3. W Fours K T Lassie, Karla Halbert, Gas City, IN; 4. Land of Living T Josie ET, Land of Living Farm, Mechanicsburg, OH; 5. Lane View A Jodie, H. & L. Grove, Carlock, IL; *6. Valley Set Henry Audrey, Brent L. Wenger, Goshen, IN; 7. Roes Mor J Daffodil, Roeschley Bros., Flanagan, IL; *8. Elderwood Lucky Gayle, Eric R. Burton, Eagle, WI; *9. Oak Knob BF Glitter, Amy J. Church, Cresco, IA; 10. Wagners Ivan Missy, Wagner's Guernsey Farm, Marissa, IL.

Junior Two-Year-Old Cow (11)

1. Roes Mor H Darling, 1st BU, Roeschley Bros., Flanagan, IL; 2. Artie A Jay Silica, 2nd BU, Leonard J. Laroche, Athens, WI; 3. Valley Set Atlantic Dalia, Ronald E. Wenger, Goshen, IN; 4. Askew Farms Maverick Star, 1st GI, Eugene Jensen & Sons, Balsam Lake, WI; *5. Valley Set C Heidi, Brent L. Wenger, Goshen, IN; 6. Valley Set Atlantic Sally, Ronald E. Wenger, Goshen, IN; *7. Jensgolden Jupiter Butternut, Trent Jensen, Amery, WI; *8. Wagners Ivan Lisa, Doris Wagner, Marissa, IL; 9. Pine Ridge Miss Swiss, Chris W. Skaar, Hayward, MN; 10. Garmel MRP Kitty, Gary Peterson, Knapp, WI.

Senior Two-Year-Old Cow (15)

1. Wagners Emory Billie, 2nd BU, 1st GI, Wagner's Guernsey Farm, Marissa, IL; 2. Geo Mars Fayette Prissy, 1st BU, Mike Frankenbach, Hannibal, MO; *3. Lavon Farms Sweet Thing, Richard Stanelle, Brillion, WI; 4. Dutch Mill Georges Anella, Dutch Mill Farm, Sparta, WI; 5. Art Mar Glitters D F Glisten, Larry & Art Howell & Family, Union City, IN; 6. Valley Set Henry Lucy, Ronald E. Wenger, Goshen, IN; *7. Wapsi Acres Roxy Renee DF; Todd R. Larssen, Long Grove, IA; 8. Idle Neer Telestar Carmen, Greg Lyon, Atalissa, IA; *9. Kimm Farm Choice Janette, Ann Kimm, Pelican Rapids, MN; 10. Roes Mor F Delight, Roeschley Bros., Flanagan, IL.

Three-Year-Old Cow (19)

1. Win Crest Jack Jody, 2nd BU, Kenneth J. Winters, Mabton, WA; *2. Dewberry Farms Fayvors Likable, 1st BU, Karla Halbert, Gas City, IN; 3. A A Hornet Rose, 1st Milk & Butterfat Production, David Alexander & E. C. Anderson, Lynn, IN; 4. Wagners Emory Lou, Wagner's Guernsey Farm, Marissa, IL; *5. Valley Set Abe Dandy, Brent L. Wenger, Goshen, IN; 6. Boulder View Win Lori ET, Tom & Mary Lurvey, Lone Rock, WI; *7. Wallis Pam Blue Chip, Margaret L. Wallis, Springfield, MO; *8. Vunderquelle Peg, Karie Griswold, Ixonia, WI; *9. Wagners Emory Imogene, Doris Wagner, Marissa, IL; 10. Hilldale Standby Taffy, Earl Wachholz, Winona, MN.

Four-Year-Old Cow (13)

1. Branstetters Deacon Clara, 1st BU, Emily Branstetter, Edmonton, KY; 2. Middle Ground Gypsys Fortune, 2nd BU, Alvin C. Basse, Muskego, WI; 3. Anchor & Hope Jean, Anchor & Hope Farm, Port Deposit, MD; 4. Chedco TH Maxine, 1st Milk & Butterfat Production, D. & D. Alexander, Lynn, IN; 5. Middle Ground M C Misty, Darrel R. Clark, Viola, WI; *6. Walliss Bunny Blue Chip, Margaret L. Wallis, Springfield, MO; 7. Hilldale DE Kayline, Earl Wachholz, Winona, MN; 8. Coulee Crest Deacons Lady, Gary Peterson, Knapp, WI; 9. Fox VU Elsies Edna, C. William Brown & Family, Bloomfield, IA; 10. Spanaflight Fayvors Sabrina, Dutch Mill Farm Assoc., Sparta, WI.

Aged Cow (17)

1. Dari Fayvor Pauline, 1st BU, D. & D. Alexander, Lynn, IN; 2. Idle Neer R H Satin, 2nd BU, Thomas A. Griswold, Ixonia, WI; 3. Wagners Emory Lois, Wagner's Guernsey Farm, Marissa, IL; *4. Dutch Mill Fernells Betty, Christina J. Vilter, Hartland, WI; 5. Valley Hill Cherry Candy, Wagner's Guernsey Farm, Marissa, IL; 6. Vunderquelle Pearl, 1st Butterfat Production, Thomas A. Griswold, Ixonia, WI; 7. Stewarts Ribbon, Rilley Stewart, Macomb, MD; 8. Fairview Top Hornet Lori, 1st Milk Production, Tom & Mary Lurvey, Lone Rock, WI; 9. Pleasant Valley Gallants Rita, Alvin C. Basse, Muskego, WI; 10. Roes Mor Al Cynthia, Roeschley Bros., Flanagan, IL.

Best Three Females (10)

1. Wagner's Guernsey Farm, Marissa, IL; 2. Ronald E. Wenger, Goshen, IN; 3. Emily Branstetter, Edmonton, KY; 4. Roeschley Bros., Flanagan, IL; 5. Earl Wachholz, Winona, MN; 6. Dutch Mill Farm, Sparta, WI; 7. Darrel R. Clark, Viola, WI; 8. Alvin C. Basse, Muskego, WI; 9. Todd R. Larssen, Long Grove, IA; 10. Evergreen Farm, Norwood, MN.

Exhibitor's Herd (6)

1. Ronald E. Wenger, Goshen, IN; 2. Wagner's Guernsey Farm, Marissa, IL; 3. Roeschley Bros., Flanagan, IL; 4. Alvin C. Basse, Muskego, WI; 5. Dutch Mill Farm, Sparta, WI; 6. Evergreen Farm, Norwood, MN.

State Herd (6)

1. Indiana; 2. Wisconsin; 3. Illinois; 4. Missouri; 5. Iowa; 6. Minnesota.

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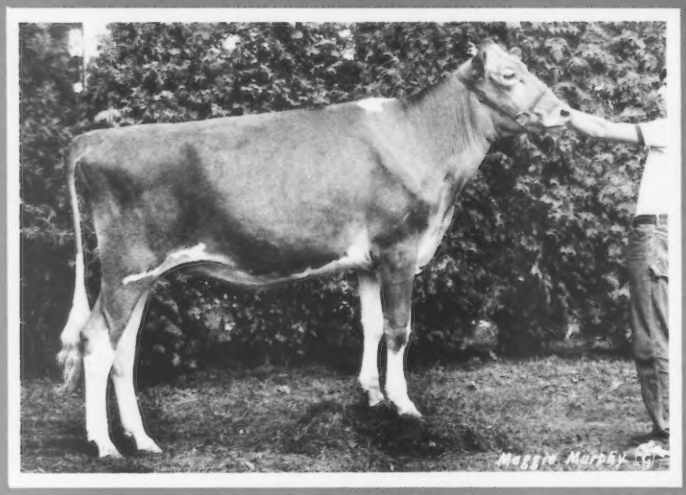
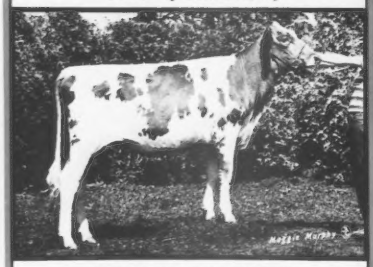


RIPLEY FARM BIG TEX PATTY
Third senior yearling, NGS-Harrisburg ("Sabrina" was fourth); Junior champion, 1984 New York State Fair; Junior and Grand Champion, 1984 Finger Lakes Guernsey Show. This October, Big Tex yearling was unable to attend NGS-Louisville because of health-test red tape.

Youth At Ripley Farms

Owned by Daniel Ripley



RIPLEY FARMS BIG TEX DELITEFUL
First junior yearling, NJS-Harrisburg; fourth, NJS-Louisville; eighth NGS-Harrisburg; 24th, NGS-Louisville. Also the Genetic Index Award winner at both shows in Harrisburg and NJS-Louisville. An April 1983 Big Tex daughter out of the high-CPI cow, Skytop Prissys Dagny (EX-93) GSD.

Reserve Grand Champion NJS-Harrisburg

RIPLEY FARMS DJ CUCUMBER (VG-88)
Reserve grand champion, first three-year-old cow, 1984 NJS-Harrisburg; seventh, NGS-Harrisburg. Sired by J E M Top Dee Jae.

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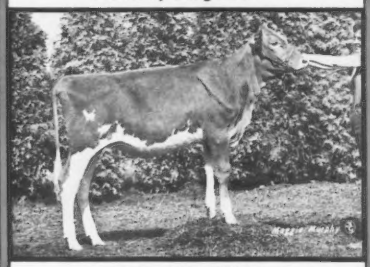
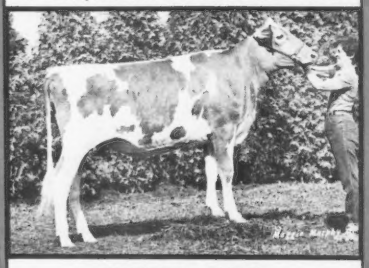


KIECHLE FARMS ROBERTA
Second senior calf, NJS-Harrisburg, New York State Fair; third, NJS-Louisville; sixth, NGS-Harrisburg, NGS-Louisville; first, New York State Fair Junior Show. By Will O West Hornets Loyal.

Jr. Champion New York State Fair Jr. Show



MARLINDALE B T LORRAINE
First senior yearling, NJS-Harrisburg; ninth, NJS-Louisville; eighth, NGS-Louisville; 10th, NGS-Harrisburg; Junior Champion, New York State Fair Junior Show; third, New York State Fair. By Big Tex.

Owned by Thomas Ripley

MARLINDALE BT FANCY
Third intermediate heifer, NJS-Harrisburg; seventh, NJS-Louisville; sixth, NGS-Louisville; ninth, NGS-Harrisburg. By Co Hill Farms T H Big Tex.

HALCYON CHOICES MILDA (VG-87)
Grand champion, first four year-old-cow, Cortland County Fair Junior Show, Weedsport County Fair. By Kellogg Minnies Choice.

GREYSTONE C SKETCH (VG-84)
Sixth junior two-year-old cow, NJS-Louisville; 12th, NGS-Louisville; first, New York State Fair. By Greystone Deacon Chad.

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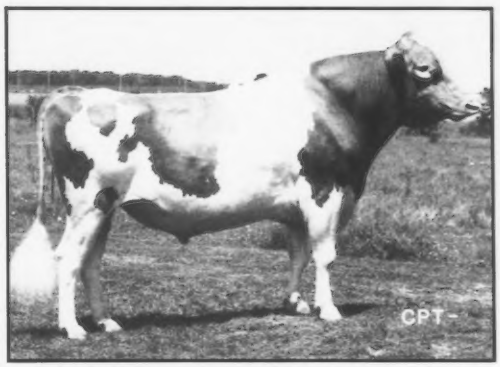

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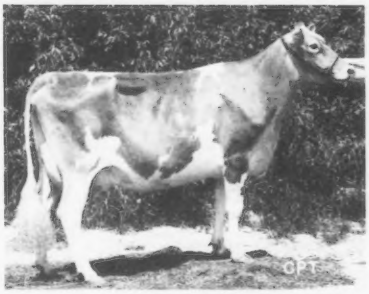

Fayette Daughters

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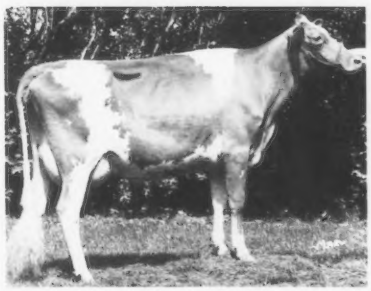

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2-3 365d 16,980M
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2-0 343d 16,753M
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NGS-Louisville Champions. *(L-R) George Fowler, Sr.; Raymond Orisio; Myron Lancaster, breeder of reserve grand champion; Liz Newbill; Reserve Grand Champion Olympic View T H Rachel; Robert Griggs; Charles Griggs; Grand Champion Dari Fayvor Pauline; David, Etta and Donald Alexander; Rosemary Souza; Joseph Burdette; Myron Metzger.*

National Guernsey Show - Louisville

The only cow to ever have been named the grand champion female of all national Guernsey shows in the same year finished the last leg of a triple crown performance at the 1984 NGS-Louisville on November 5. Although her herdmate, Chedco T H Maxine, had earned top honors at two of the three nationals last year, Dari Fayvor Pauline is the first cow to win them all since a multiple national show system was started 15 years ago. This aged cow began the show season as the Maryland State Fair grand champion female for Charles Reed of Ijamsville, Maryland, before heading to national tanbark recognition under the ownership of David and Donald Alexander of Lynn, Indiana and Joseph and Marilee Burdette of Boyds, Maryland.

Climaxing what has been considered by many as one of the strongest Guernsey show seasons in recent history, 234 head were brought out for evaluation by Raymond Orisio of Woodburn, Oregon during the North American International Livestock Exposition in Louisville, Kentucky. Although second to the 1984 Minnesota State Fair show in total size, the NGS-Louisville involved the largest number of Guernsey females to cross the tanbark in an exhibition this year.

137 Heifers Exhibited

The blue-ribbon heifers from the previous two national shows teamed up to head the junior heifer calf class of 20 on that Monday morning. Orisio noted that this pair of calves was a close one, praising its tremendous quality as well as the depth of quality throughout the entire class. It was the first-prize animal from the NGS-Madison and NJS-Louisville, Branstetters Deacon Tess, that was led out in first because of her advantages in body and style, particularly on the move. Owned by Emily Branstetter of Edmonton, Kentucky, this heifer was credited as walking more correctly on her rear legs than the second calf, R Way KA Windsong, although the latter was granted as having more width through the pins than the winning entry. Repeating a second-place finish from the previous Saturday's junior show, this NGS-Harrisburg class winner was then praised for her strength over the loin and through the heart, as well as depth of rear rib for her owner, Mark Bates of Southington, Ohio. In third was a tall, dairy, late-March heifer shown by Jay Thomas of New Bremen, Ohio. Stopp In Emory La Belle, a Wagners T H Emory daughter, had topped her age group at the AGCC-approved Western Ohio District Show earlier that summer.

Emerging victorious from what the judge termed a lovely class with a handy top, Lookwell A Evalyn was praised as having no real holes, being tall, long and attractive on the move. Born on December 22 and exhibited by the Rolland Eby family of Elkhart, Indiana, she was considered as having more scale, length and cleanness than the junior-owned entry in second, Green Slopes Grettle Garnet. This well-balanced intermediate heifer calf that had started her class two days earlier in the national junior show for Angelique McDonald of Imler, Pennsylvania had enough more width through the rear end to go ahead of Fre Lyn Big Tex Orchid. In third because she followed the type pattern established with the first two calves, this tall January heifer that blended smoothly over the shoulders was shown by James and Janet Bates and family of Southington, Ohio.

Branstetters Trailblazer Queen, led by Fowler Branstetter of Edmonton, Kentucky, was a striking senior heifer with which to begin the group of 29 solid entries. Described as stylish and clean-cut with a beautiful rib and clean front end, this reserve junior champion female from the NGS-Madison had more width, body length, style and balance than did the youngest heifer in the class that placed second. R Way Hytime Nikki, an early November calf, was considered tighter about the shoulders as well as wider through the front end and throughout than the full-aged Co Hill Farms T H Big Tex daughter which followed. Maurana Big Tex Maranda was the tall, dairy entry of Sande-Hill Farm from Hamilton, Ohio that followed in third.

After sorting out Spring Walk J

NGS-Louisville Junior Champions. *(L-R) Rosemary Souza; Liz Newbill; Reserve Junior Champion Keystone K Carmel; Roger Campbell; Junior Champion Tag Lane BT Sabrina; John and Bonnie Ayars.*

NGS-Louisville Premier Awards. *(L-R) Rosemary Souza; Charles and Robert Griggs, Premier Exhibitor; Bev, Charlotte, Bill, Kathy, Kurt, Eileen and Floyd Wachtel, Premier Breeder; Liz Newbill.*

Elnora as the top individual in what he called a lovely class of junior yearling heifers, Orisio justified his decision by saying she was more desirable through the front end, was stronger over the loin and moved out nicer than did the very similar, mid-March heifer in second. Although he conceded that this first-place yearling owned by Spring Walk Farm of Big Prairie, Ohio was not quite as tall as the two heifers below, her pleasing blending of body parts gave her the blue. Coming off a win at the NGS-Madison and the junior championship of the Indiana State Fair, W Fours KT Traci led out next from the lineup for Dave and Linda Cochard and Keith Wood of Gas City, Indiana. She had more style and cleanness than did the next yearling, Keystone Big T Jade, even though the third-prize individual was granted as being smoother about the shoulders and stronger over the top than the heifer above. This entry from Keystone Guernsey Farm of Halifax, Pennsylvania had earned top honors at the NGS-Harrisburg just six weeks before and had been named an Honorable Mention All-American Junior Heifer Calf in 1983.

"This is the finest senior yearling heifer class I have ever seen," Orisio said firmly after encouraging breeders to feel proud of the tremendous depth in that group of 33 heifers. "In the middle of the class there are several heifers I'd like to take home," he continued. But in spite of the number of truly good individuals, the judge still found what he considered an easy winner in Tag Lane BT Sabrina, a November Big Tex daughter owned by Land of Living Farm in Mechanicsburg, Ohio. "She's not the tallest in the class, but I love her width and style. I'd like to see her taller, but she's tall enough. You just can't say enough about her," he concluded when talking about this NGS-Madison junior champion female. Garnering her second red ribbon in national competition this year, Keystone K Carmel was praised for her scale and width of body from front to rear. It was because of this width through the front end and a more correct set of rear legs that this full-aged yearling exhibited by Keystone Guernsey Farm went ahead of Carr Creek B Tex Twilight, although this third-place entry was considered to be cleaner through the front end than the Pennsylvania heifer above. Also sired by Big Tex, the third heifer had received reserve junior champion honors at the Tennessee State Fair several months before for Heather Housley of Riceville, Tennessee.

As the heifer competition drew to a close with the junir champion female determination, the judge again indicated that Guernsey breeders had the right to be very proud of the animals in the ring's center. "But when you have a senior yearling class like that, you can't deny this outstanding pair of heifers," he said, bestowing champions honors on Tag Lane BT Sabrina and reserve junior champion recognition on Keystone K Carmel, the highest-placing senior yearling heifers. He did note that a possible contender for the reserve spot was the winning intermediate heifer calf, Lookwell A Evalyn. Although this heifer appeared to be cut from the same mold, "when compared to the senior yearlings, I won't tell you that she'll be that good next year," Orisio commented.

Competition Is Keen In Milking-Age Classes

After having earned attention as the reserve grand champion female of the NJS-Louisville and three major state fairs, Walnut Lane Fayvors Althea finished her portion of the 1984 show circuit nicely by stepping out in first from a field of 16 junior two-year-old cows. Fresh since April, this tremendous-ribbed young cow owned by Walnut Corner Farm of Bismarck, Illinois was also designated as the class' best-uddered entry. With advantages in fore udder and teat placement, she went above Spring Walk T Libby, a Maurana Wis Telestar daughter that also finished second at the NGS-Harrisburg for Spring Walk Farm. She, in turn, preceded Park Lawn Tex Buttermilk because of her height and width of rear udder. This third-prize young cow was the junior-owned entry of Steve Laesch from Normal, Illinois.

Edging out the competition in what the judge termed a close top pair with different kinds of udders, Queenholm Alstars Ginger earned the American Guernsey Cattle Club plaque for topping the group of 18 senior two-year-old cows. This strong, wide entry from Lloyd Balsdon of Queensville, Ontario, Canada also received the best-udder award. Credited as having the mammary advantages in fore udder and teat placement, as well as being "more cow," she went ahead of Wagners Emory Billie, shown by Wagner's Guernsey Farm of Marissa, Illinois. This Illinois State Fair grand champion and class winner from the NGS-Madison, however, was admired for her width and height of rear udder when compared with the first-place senior two-year-old. The key reasons cited for going with the Wagners TH Emory daughter before the Red Hill King Henry daughter in third were udder capacity, blending through the shoulders, depth of rib and strength of heart. Golden Dew Farm of Seminole, Oklahoma was the exhibitor of Third-prize Red Hill K H Dawn.

Dewberry Farms Fayvors Likable headed the fine lineup of 23 three-year-old cows due to her tremendous frame and udder. With grand champion recognition from the NJS-Madison and the Indiana State Fair already under her belt during the current show season, this Housleys Dari Fayvor daughter owned by Karla Halbert of Gas City, Indiana was also given credit as the best-uddered cow in this age group. Although showing stale, her greater strength through the heart, fullness in the crops, longer fore udder attachment and more desirable teat size and shape gave her the nod before Spring Walk Telestar Libby, Spring Walk Farm's first-place competitor from the NJS-Louisville and the Ohio State Fair. This tall, clean-cut entry was led out before Golden Dew Victorys Roberta, the very dairy, open young cow with an extremely wide rear udder owned by Golden Dew Farm. In addition to the tanbark successes chalked up this year, she had previously been recognized as the 1982 All-American Junior Yearling Heifer and 1983 Honorable Mention All-American Junior Two-Year-Old Cow.

Although it had been two years since her debut on the national show scene and her unanimous selection as the 1982 All-American Senior Two-Year-Old Cow, Olympic View T H Rachel looked as good as ever when she returned to the NGS-Louisville and stood at the top of the exceptional group of four-year-old cows. Exhibited by Golden Dew Farm and fresh not long before the show, she had enough more scale, body length, openness of rib, cleanness through the front end and more desirable teat length and placement as well as udder halving to be chosen over Chedco T H Maxine. Last year's NGS-Harrisburg and NGS-Madison grand champion female, a two-time All-American and also fresh for only a short time, this Clovelly Top Hornet daughter owned by Donald and David Alexander and Rogelio Muyshondt of Lynn, Indiana and San Salvador, El Salvador had the advantage of moving out on he legs more correctly than the third-place cow. Branstetters Deacon Clara, the 1984 NJS-Louisville's grand champion and a class winner at the NGS-Madison, was recognized next as the tallest cow in this age division and for her clean-cut appearance. This two-time Reserve All-American individual was exhibited by Emily Branstetter.

In the largest cow class of the day

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NGS-LOUISVILLE from page 13
comprised of 27 head, Orisio remarked positively about the good pair of cows at the top, but noted that there was an easy winner. "She's in bloom, milked off, clean and sharp, has a lovely udder . . . a show cow in every sense of the word," said the judge about Dari Fayvor Pauline. Fresh from grand champion recognition at the other two nationals and the best-uddered aged cow, she was exhibited by David and Donald Alexander, and Joseph and Marilee Burdette. In second was Elm Moor Benji Jean, a five-year-old cow shown by Elm-Moor Farm of Pretty Prairie, Kansas. Recently fresh, she was described as having more power and substance than the 1983 NGS-Louisville reserve grand champion female and this year's third-prize entry, Magnolia Mavericks Dollylee. From the Golden Dew Farm show string, she was praised for her lovely balance of udder.

"A fine, fine bunch of cows in an excellent show," is how Orisio summed up the milking-age females brought back for the championship evaluation. "This has been one of the truly finest shows the Guernsey breed has ever put on," he emphasized while the ringside expressed its appreciation via a round of applause. After recounting the attributes of each class winner and emphasizing their fine udders, he indicated that the grand champion female would be the top aged cow, Dari Fayvor Pauline. Her style through the front end, smaller teat size and nicer rear udder were the key reasons for her selection over Olympic View T H Rachel. This first-place four-year-old cow was then praised for her dairyness and frame.

Special Awards

The next championship decision was for the best-uddered cow which would receive the Meadow Lodge Farm Trophy. The class winners were each brought to the ring's center, with the final nod once again going to Grand Champion Dari Fayvor Pauline. The judge admitted that the contest that day was between her and the reserve grand champion female, with teat size making the difference.

With nine groups involved, the best three females competition was a good one topped by a uniform, handy winner, according to Orisio. Owned by Wagner's Guernsey Farm, the first-place trio which had also started this class at the NGS-Madison fit together nicely, exhibiting both size and quality. Spring Walk Farm followed in second, with some of the same members as were shown in its winning NGS-Harrisburg entry. The third prize went to Elm-Moor Farm.

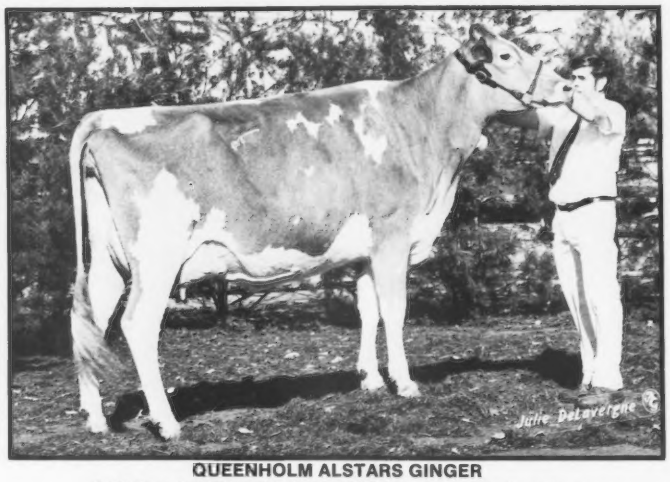
Golden Dew Farm earned its next blue ribbon in the exhibitor's herd class, with the judge commenting on its "cow power." Spring Walk Farm placed second, with Wagner's Guernsey Farm in the third spot.

For the third year the Donald Burton Trophy was offered to the best individual bred and owned by the exhibitor. The recipient was the first-place senior two-year-old cow described as "the most right today . . . she has all the correct parts that are put together well." The owner of this lovely-uddered, good-legged young cow was Lloyd Balsdon.

Only the second Guernsey to ever earn the Total Performance Cow Award at the six national shows where it has been offered thus far, Mona Lous Hornets Janie did so for her owner, Joseph Derr of Carey, Ohio. This 92-point Top Hornet daughter recently completed a senior four-year-old lactation of 24,990M 4.2% 1,047F 305D 2X. The only other cow to have earned this honor is Chedco T H Maxine, a five-time winner. Derr's aged cow also qualified to receive the Joe Eves Type/Production Award for this show.

In close competition for the Premier awards, Golden Dew Farm left with the Exhibitor banner after winning one class and coming in third

Best Bred And Owned Guernsey At The 1984 NGS-Louisville



QUEENHOLM ALSTARS GINGER
2-06 Proj. 9,548M 5.2% 495F 305D 2X (converted from kg.)
First senior two-year-old cow, 1st BU, Donald Burton Memorial Trophy, 1984 NGS-Louisville; First, reserve grand champion, Canadian National Exhibition; First, Metro Highland Club Show.

Ginger's Sire-Western Glow T H Alstar
Ginger's Dam-Queenholm Fayvors Ginny (EX)
2-05 12,179M 5.8% 700F 329D 2X (converted from kg.)
3-06 13,475M 5.5% 746F 365D 2X (converted from kg.)
Sired by Housleys Dari Fayvor.

Ginger's Grandam-Queenholm Marks Gail (EX)
7Y 12,812M 5.3% 678F 2X (converted from kg.)
Sired by Queenholm Champion Mark, 1971 All-American Two-Year-Old Bull.

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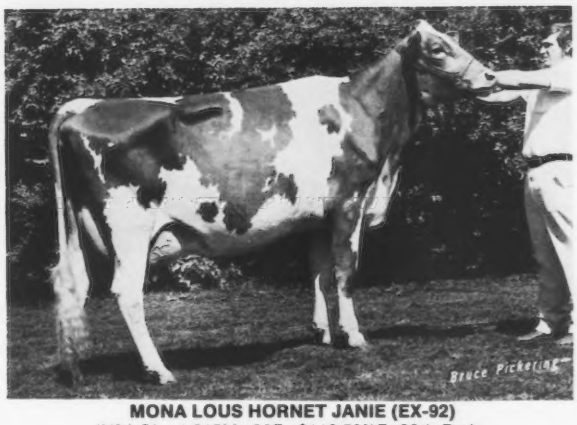
The 1984 NGS-Louisville's Total Performance Award Winner



MONA LOUS HORNET JANIE (EX-92)
7/84 CI: +1,015M +30F +$116 50%R, 99th Pctle.
3-05 22,340M 4.4% 992F 347D 2X
4-06 24,990M 4.2% 1,047F 305D 2X
6-00 24,170M 4.0% 968F 244D 2X RIP

Tested again just after returning from the NGS-Louisville and milked 88 pounds! Eves Type/Production Award, Total Performance Cow Award, 8th aged cow, 1984 NGS-Louisville; 3rd aged cow, 1984 OH State Fair; grand champion, 1981 OH State Fair; supreme champion, 1983 Marion Co. Fair; grand champion at several county fairs. From two generations of VG, high-producing dams. Her Maverick son is at Veguita Guernseys, Veguita, NM. "Janie" is now bred to Housleys AFC Diamond.

Janie's Milking Daughters By Maverick

MONA LOUS MAVERICK GRACE (VG-89)
7/84 CI: +746M +29F +$97 44%R, 99th Pctle.
2-06 16,180M 4.2% 677F 305D 2X
3-07 6,690M 3.9% 263F 87D 2X RIP
MCD +3,371M +142F. Bred on November 10 to Co Hill Farms T H Big Tex.

MONA LOUS MAVERICK JEWEL (VG-86)
2-06 17,600M 4.1% 722F 242D 2X RIP
Third senior two-year-old cow, 1984 OH State Fair; third senior yearling, 1983 OH State Fair. Bred to Admiral.

Watch for more on this exciting cow family in upcoming issues.

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three times. The Breeder award went to Spring Walk Farm after exhibiting one blue-ribbon and two red-ribbon entries during the day.

With 11 states vying in the state-herd contest calculated on a point basis, Indiana came out on top with wins in three individual classes to its credit. Following in second and third, respectively, were Ohio and Illinois.

Show Notes

The talk through the barn before and after show time consistently included positive comments about the outstanding quality of this year's show. One well-known midwestern breeder who has been successful on the tanbark trail for several years indicated that this was the best national Guernsey show he had seen in 25 or more years.

For the first time the traditional junior heifer calf class was split into junior and intermediate heifer classes. Exhibitors responded by bringing 45 individuals in this age group, compared with 34 head in the single 1983 class.

Also new were the adaptations made to the show arena since last year's exhibition. The superb lighting, lowered floor and special decorations added even more than the usual flair to this already-exciting show.

The press office once again did its best to promote the good Guernseys at this two-week exposition. Following the show, articles and pictures featuring Guernsey exhibitors appeared in local and many area newspapers.

There were several simply outstanding herd displays in the Guernsey aisles for exhibitors and passers-by to enjoy all week. In the end, the Alexander family of Elm Spring Farm in Lynn, Indiana was presented with a briefcase after being announced as the winner of the herdsmanship award.

Once again it was a real pleasure to have a solid string of Guernseys shown by our friends and neighbors to the north. The Canadian lineup included the winning senior two-year-old cow that was also named the show's best entry bred by its exhibitor.

Twice during the week people were able to share in birthday fellowship, with the honorees being Dave Cochard of Gas City, Indiana and Brent Clements of Stoddard, Wisconsin. Another delicious get-together early in the week which has become almost tradition was the homemade bean soup lunch put on by Ed and Shirley Wright of Saginaw, Michigan. Juniors also enjoyed a pizza party on Saturday evening after the Kentucky Fall Sale, which was sponsored by the Kentucky GBA.

With the AGCC Board meeting held on two days during the North American, many directors were able to view the junior and open shows, as well as visit with their constituents in the off hours.

Adding to everyone's enjoyment throughout the shows was the national Guernsey royalty. National Guernsey Queen Rosemary Souza of Chazy, New York, National Guernsey Princess Liz Newbill of Wirtz, Virginia and National Guernsey Princess Amy Sherman of Bellevue, Ohio all were able to be a part of this special event.

A summary of the first 10 entries in each class follows.

Junior Heifer Calf (20)

1. Branstetters Deacon Tess, Fowler Branstetter Dairy, Edmonton, KY; 2. R Way KA Windsong, James & Janet Bates & Family, Southington, OH; 3. Stopp In Emory La Belle, Jay Thomas, New Bremen, OH; 4. Regal Hills Diamond Tina, Regal Hills, Stoddard, WI; 5. Branstetters Deacon Brookie, Fowler Branstetter Dairy, Edmonton, KY; 6. Gays Hillery of Walnut Manor, Walnut Manor Farms, Kalamazoo, MI; 7. Walkers Cora Hollie, Robbie Walker, Glasgow, KY; 8. Spring Walk Rons Robbie, Spring Walk Farm, Big Prairie, OH; 9. Edomaire Ron Elizabeth, Chris Bagwell, Linville, VA; 10. Wampanoag R H Sweet Lynn, 1st GI, Wampanoag Farm, Berry, KY.

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Ohio's Youth Is Where It's At

Royalty At The Ohio State Fair

(L-R) Sheri Kohler, Ohio Junior Guernsey Queen; Amy Sherman, National Guernsey Princess; Kelly Richardson, Ohio Guernsey Queen are shown here entering the show ring during the 1984 Ohio State Fair Futurity.

1983 Ohio Outstanding Guernsey Youth
Jeff Ziegler, Bellevue
1984 National Guernsey Princess
Amy Sherman, Bellevue

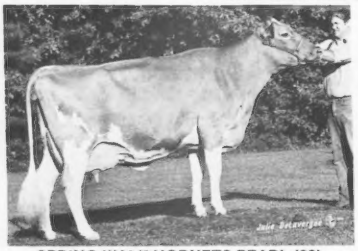
1983 Junior All-American Recognition

Reserve Junior All-American Senior Heifer Calf, Honorable Mention All-American Senior Heifer Calf, Spring Walk P Honeydew, *Charlotte Wachtel, Big Prairie.*

Reserve Junior All-American Senior Two-Year-Old Cow, Honorable Mention All-American Senior Two-Year-Old Cow, Locust Hill Lila, *Mark Bates, Southington.*

1984 Junior-Bred Show Champions

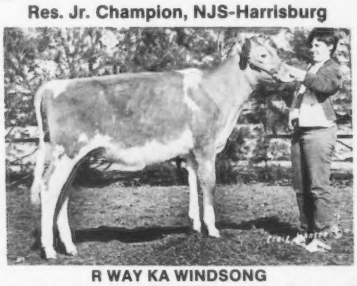
Ohio State Fair Junior Show



SPRING WALK HORNETS PEARL (88)
First aged cow and grand champion for her owner, Charlotte Wachtel of Big Prairie.

SPRING WALK P HONEYDEW
First senior yearling and junior champion. Also owned by Charlotte Wachtel.

Res. Jr. Champion, NJS-Harrisburg



R WAY KA WINDSONG
First junior calf. Owned by Mark Bates of Southington.

Exhibited at 1984 National Shows

R Way KA Windsong and Fre Lyn Big Tex Orchid, *Mark Bates, Southington;* Parkers B Jill, *Adams Parker, Galloway;* Hickory Grove TH Emory Dearest and Clover Jack Tex Edeann, *Eli Ayars, Mechanicsburg;* Tree Pump Admiral Ginny, *Nicole Dillon, Bellevue;* Spring Walk P Honeydew and Spring Walk Hornets Pearl, *Charlotte Wachtel, Big Prairie;* Sherma Telestar Teva Eva, *Amy Sherman, Bellevue;* Spring Walk Telestar Libby, *Kurt Wachtel, Big Prairie.*

Buying Good Cattle... Our junior members are purchasing cattle to start their own herds. Last spring at the National Convention Sale, Laurie Riegel of Amanda purchased the 13th-highest selling animal, Les Len R H Nanella ET.

Denver-Bound... The Ohio Junior Guernsey Breeders' Association is sponsoring a bus to the 1985 National Convention in Denver, Colorado. Watch for future ads about this trip.

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Season's Greetings

National Junior Show - Louisville

On Saturday November 3 junior Guernsey breeders met in Louisville, Kentucky for the year's final showdown on the tanbark. The 105 head that entered the newly remodeled coliseum at the North American International Livestock Exposition represented the country's best from 13 different states. Judging this prestigious youth show was Ray Spann of Jackson, Tennessee, dairy specialist for the University of Tennessee. This exhibition featured several state-fair champions and winners from the year's previous two national shows. Sixteen of these entries had been nominated for All-American and/or Junior All-American honors in years past.

Sixty-Eight Heifers Exhibited

The first of three blue ribbons won at this national junior show by Emily Branstetter of Edmonton, Kentucky was in the junior heifer calf class of nine. Judge Spann noted that, "the first two animals could have gone either way," but started with Branstetters Deacon Tess. He gave this undefeated Lyrene Wistar Deacon daughter the advantages of straightness, depth, cleanness, sharpness and correctness of leg when compared with the calf in second. A stylish heifer with similar conformation, R Way KA Windsong followed closely after having been named the reserve junior champion female of the NJS-Harrisburg for Mark Bates of Southington, Ohio. This Shadylawn King Arthur daughter had enough more height and body to place ahead of Walkers Cora Hollie, the entry from Robbie Walker of Glasgow, Kentucky, althugh this third heifer was granted as having more depth of rear rib.

After spending a good deal of time evaluating the top three of the 13 intermediate heifer calves, Spann switched the first and third animals before going to the microphone for his reasons. "I'm going with this calf," he said. "She is not as tall or long, but she holds together in the shoulders better than the second heifer, and is smoother in the shoulder and over the top than the third-place animal." With this Green Slopes Grettle Garnet added this first-place finish to a fifth earned at the NGS-Harrisburg for Owner Angelique McDonald of Imler, Pennsylvania. Seventh at the NGS-Harrisburg and second at this show was Fre Lyn Big Tex Orchid, a deep-ribbed calf shown by Mark Bates from Ohio. She stood ahead of the tall, leggy calf in third, Muehling Meadows Loy Frosty, which also garnered the class' genetic index award for Craig Peters of Kankakee, Illinois. This calf had earlier topped the junior heifer calf competition at the Illinois State Fair.

"This is a nice class of heifers that I enjoyed looking at," began Spann when summarizing the group of 13 senior heifers. "The strength, sharpness and dairyness, especially in the front end, " is how he summarized the positive attributes of Emily Branstetter's winner, Branstetters Trailblazer Queen. Earlier show winnings for this heifer had included the NGS-Madison, the Kentucky State Fair and the junior championship of the Tennessee State Fair. The calf garnering the red ribbon, however, was granted as being cleaner through the hips and pins. Shown by Heather Housley of Riceville, Tennessee, Carr Creek Up Tricks, a deep-bodied heifer, finished ahead of Kiechle Farms Roberta, an entry of Craig Bauer from Marcellus, New York. Spann praised the length of body of this calf, which had been second at both the NJS-Harrisburg and New York State Fair.

Craig Peters BT Sabrina was led to victory in the junior yearling heifer class of 16. "Power, strength, depth of heart and long-bodied," were adjectives used by Spann to describe this Co Hill Farms T H Big Tex daughter owned by Craig Peters of Kankakee, Illinois. The youngest heifer in the class walked out next in line for her owner, Kyle Lindsey of Bismarck, Illinois. Granted as being sharper from end-to-end than the class winner, Walnut Corner Alicias KH Faye had earned blue ribbons at the Kentucky and Indiana state fairs earlier in the season. The strong topline and deep fore rib of Regal Hills B F Callie qualified her for third-place recognition. Exhibited by Brent Clements of Stoddard, Wisconsin, this yearling had previously been recognized as the NJS-Madison reserve junior champion female.

The junior champion females from NGS-Harrisburg and NJS-Madison went head-to-head in the senior yearling heifer class, the largest one of the day with 17. Admitting that he had "some real close placings," the judge finally pulled the junior champion of the NJS-Madison into the winner's circle. "I like her spring of rib, nice front end, sharpness, straight top and legs, but one and two are very much of the same type," said Spann of his top pair. "But the first-place heifer hangs together stronger and has better depth." As the result, W Fours KT Lassie, shown by Karla Halbert of Gas City, Indiana, added another victory to an already impressive show season. In the runner-up spot was the winner of the Tennessee State Fair, Carr Creek B Tex Twilight. Heather Housley of Riceville, Tennessee was on the halter of this powerful front-ended Big Tex daughter. The NGS-Harrisburg junior champion and last year's All-American Senior Heifer Calf, Green Slopes Poppys Patrician, was third for Curtiss Feathers of Imler, Pennsylvania.

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NJS-Louisville Champions. *(L-R) Clyde Chappell; Liz Newbill; Reserve Grand Champion Walnut Lane Fayvors Althea; Glen Smith; Grand Champion Branstetters Deacon Clara; Emily Branstetter; Rosemary Souza; Janet Harding.*

NJS-Louisville Junior Champions. *(L-R) Rosemary Souza; Reserve Junior Champion, Branstetters Trailblazer Queen; Emily Branstetter; Junior Champion W Fours KT Lassie; Karla Halbert.*

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Spann praised her width through the hooks, pins and thurls, and her tremendous heart. He also noted that the fourth-place yearling and 1983 Reserve Junior All-American Senior Heifer Calf, Spring Walk P Honeydew owned by Charlotte Wachtel of Big Prairie, Ohio, was "a lot of heifer when viewed from the rear."

A Repeat Junior Champion Performance

After the top two entries from the five heifer classes had circled the ring and were lined up side by side, Judge Spann motioned for the senior yearling heifer and senior calf to pull into the center of the arena. "Give them a hand," said the judge. "These junior members should be proud of the first- and second-place winners in each class. But there are a lot of good ones that aren't here." Spann positively commented on the long neck, sharp shoulders and strength of the yearling, W Fours KT Lassie owned by Karla Halbert, after naming her the champion. Reserve junior champion honors were then bestowed upon Branstetters Trailblazer Queen, the senior heifer calf shown by Emily Branstetter.

The Milking-Age Classes

Competing for first-place honors in the group of eight junior two-year-old cows were two animals that had been undefeated thus far on the show circuit. When the judge had finished his evaluation, it was the reserve grand champion female of three state fairs, Walnut Lane Fayvors Althea, that continued her winning ways. "An outstanding individual with power and a good udder with strong attachments," was how Spann described this Housleys Dari Fayvor daughter owned by Kyle E. Lindsey of Bismarck, Illinois. Next in line and credited as being taller than the first entry was the other previously unbeaten cow, Lavon Farms Dallas La Ruby. Exhibited by Todd Moore of Plano, Texas, this State Fair of Texas Junior Show Champion was described as having a higher, wider rear udder with more pleasing teat placement than did Park Lawn Tex Buttermilk. Steve Laesch from Normal, Illinois led this smooth-topped Big Tex daughter which finished in third.

The 1983 All-American Senior Yearling Heifer, Golden Dew King Henrys Corrine, topped the senior two-year-old cow competition with the judge noting that, "it was a close placing, with one and two able to go either way." Belonging to Holli Jane Griggs of Seminole, Oklahoma, this Red Hill King Henry daughter in first was acknowledged as being taller, more pleasing through the front end and showing more bloom of udder than did Sherma Telestar Teva Eva, the NJS-Harrisburg class winner. The second-prize Maurana Wis Telestar daughter bred and owned by Amy Sherman of Bellevue, Ohio was described as having a higher, wider and more smoothly attached rear udder than the third entry, Sickels Dairy Synbad Aada. No stranger to the tanbark, this young cow had been named Reserve Junior All-American as a senior heifer calf for her owner, Theresa Sickels of Winchester, Indiana.

When beginning his remarks about the three-year-old cow class of nine, Spann focused on the top three entries, saying, "These are three cows that anyone could reason into first today." Having the upper hand in height of rear udder and dairyness, Spring Walk Telestar Libby went to the head of the class for Kurt Wachtel of Big Prairie, Ohio. Next was the grand champion female from this year's NJS-Madison, Dewberry Farms Fayvors Likable. A tremendous-framed cow, according to Spann, this 1983 Honorable Mention Junior All-American Senior Two-Year-Old Cow was shown by Karla Halbert from Gas City, Indiana and earned the class' production award for both milk and butterfat. It was her smoothness that placed her ahead of Wagners Emory Imogene, the 1981 Reserve Junior All-American Junior Heifer Calf owned by Doris Wagner of Marissa, Illinois. This Wagners TH Emory daughter, however, was given the advantage of rear udder height when viewed from behind and compared with the cow above.

Emily Branstetter claimed her third blue ribbon of the day when Branstetters Deacon Clara was triumphant in the four-year-old cow class which featured six Guernseys. A show veteran, this two-time Reserve All-American and class winner from the 1984 NGS-Madison was an easy cow with which to start, according to the judge. Her upstandingness, great depth of heart and barrel, width through the hips and pins, and width of rear udder placed this Lyrene Wistar Deacon daughter above Wampanoag Telestar Shy Lynn for the second time this year. This 1983 Junior All-American Three-Year-Old Cow was exhibited by Develyn Sargent of Berry, Kentucky. When viewed from the side, this Telestar daughter's smooth and strong fore udder attachment and more level udder floor gave her the advantage over the first-place four-year-old cow from the NJS-Madison, Walliss Bunny Blue Chip. This tall individual in third was bred by and exhibited by Margaret Wallis of Springfield, Missouri.

"A good class of aged cows that's interesting to judge because of the difference in ages" is how Spann evaluated the final individual class of the day. After having topped dry aged cow competitions at this summer's Illinois and Indiana state fairs, two-time Junior All-American Wal Jean Alicia was again victorious for Kyle Lindsey in this contest of nine aged cows. This Housleys Dari Fayvor daughter showed enough strength and milkiness to go on top, although the second-prize cow was credited as having an udder floor that was higher above her hocks than the class winner. Walliss Bonnet Hydro, the fine-uddered entry from Margaret Wallis that had been selected the reserve grand champion female of last year's NJS-Louisville show, had advantages in pasterns and cleaness at the hock to edge out Bermuda Valley Fayvor Girl. Robin Smith of Garland, Texas exhibited the large, deep-bodied, 12-year-old cow that had been grand champion female of the Mid-South Fair open and junior shows.

The Grand Finale

With the first two winners of each cow class in the arena, Judge Spann asked the crowd to show its appreciation with a substantial round of applause. Quality was the chief adjective that Spann then used to describe the group in the ring. "For senior and reserve senior champion, I'm going with the four-year-old and junior two-year-old cows. The four-year-old has so much balance... The young cow is an outstanding individual and places over the aged cow because she moves nicer on her pasterns, has more strength behind the shoulders and over the topline. But one has to respect the aged cow. You can't take anything away from her.

As the two champion heifers walked into the ring, Spann complimented those young individuals, but awarded the show's champion banners to the senior champions. This capped off an already nice day for Emily Branstetter as she received grand champion recognition for Branstetters Deacon Clara. Earning her fourth reserve grand champion honor of the season was Walnut Lane Fayvors Althea owned by Kyle Lindsey.

Receiving the show's best bred-and-owned award was Walliss Bunny Blue Chip, the third-place four-year-old cow belonging to Margaret Wallis.

In one of the largest junior state herd competitions ever, seven teams were vying for the purple and gold banner. Spann selected the Kentucky junior exhibitors as the winners, followed by Ohio and Indiana in second and third, respectively.

Seeing to it that the show ran smoothly were the show manage-

ment of the North American International Livestock Exposition and AGCC Fieldman Ed Wright of Saginaw, Michigan. The hardware and ribbons were presented by National Guernsey Queen Rosemary Souza of Chazy, New York and National Guernsey Princess Elizabeth Newbill from Wirtz, Virginia.

A summary of the top 10 individuals in each class follows.

Junior Heifer Calf (9)

1. Branstetters Deacon Tess, Emily Branstetter, Edmonton, KY; 2. R Way KA Windsong, Mark Bates, Southington, OH; 3. Walkers Cora Hollie, Robbie Walker, Glasgow, KY; 4. Laeschs Landons Delila, Clint Laesch, Bloomington, IL; 5. Edomaire Ron Elizabeth, Chris Bagwell, Linville, VA; 6. Guernstein Daphen RHA Bullet, Steven Eisele, Fowlerville, MI; 7. Cloverdells Regina Rita, Ryan Estes, Ozark, MO; 8. Wampanoag R H Sweet Lynn, 1st GI, Develyn Sargent, Berry, KY; 9. Shadyview Val Salie, Rusty Estes, Ozark, MO.

Intermediate Heifer Calf (13)

1. Green Slopes Grettle Garnet, Angelique McDonald, Imler, PA; 2. Fre Lyn Big Tex Orchid, Mark Bates, Southington, OH; 3. Muehling Meadows Loy Frosty, 1st GI, Craig Peters, Kankakee, IL; 4. Clover Leaf T H Blizzard, Kent & Linda Schrock, Goshen, IN; 5. Hornback Farm Telestar Patsy, Bethany Hornback, Elizabethtown, KY; 6. G L F Admiral Friest Fantasia, Mark Newbill, Wirtz, VA; 7. Marlindale BT Fancy, Thomas Ripley, Cortland, NY; 8. Parkers B Jill, Adam Parker, Galloway, OH; 9. Guernstein Corina MJM Pistol, Steven Eisele, Fowlerville, MI; 10. Laeschs Ever Ready BVD Vicky, Clint Laesch, Bloomington, IL.

Senior Heifer Calf (12)

1. Branstetters Trailblazer Queen, Emily Branstetter, Edmonton, KY; 2. Carr Creek Up Tricks, Heather Housley, Riceville, TN; 3. Kiechle Farms Roberta, Craig Bauer, Marcellus, NY; 4. Laeschs VCA Carmen, Kyle E. Lindsey, Bismarck, IL; 5. Hickory Grove TH Emory Dearest, 1st GI, Eli Ayars, Mechanicsburg, OH; 6. For Lou Farms C Mardi, Jeff Kessler, Greenfield, IN; 7. Four Winds Fayvor Betsy, Christina Vilter, Hartland, WI; 8. Laeschs Big Tex A Lace, Todd Laesch, Bloomington, IL; 9. Willow Runs TS Secret, Ryan Johnson, Holley, NY; 10. Muehling Meadows Tex Dolly, Susan Peters, Kankakee, IL.

Junior Yearling Heifer (16)

1. Craig Peters BT Sabrina, Craig Peters, Kankakee, IL; 2. Walnut Corner Alicias KH Faye, Kyle Lindsey, Bismarck, IL; 3. Regal Hills B F Callie, Brent Clements, Stoddard, WI; 4. Ripley Farms Big Tex Deliteful, 1st GI, Daniel Ripley, Cortland, NY; 5. Owasco Valley Telestar Marie Jay, Sheryl Church, Freeville, NY; 6. GR-Top Hornets Lady, Brooke Hornback, Elizabethtown, KY; 7. Sunny Da BW Cheerio, Sara Jo Gierhart, Bryant, IN; 8. Round Pond Barts Lynn, Danny Oliver, Scottsville, KY; 9. For Lou Farms Libertys Marge, Jeff Kessler, Greenfield, IN; 10. RRS Boy Snoopy, Robin Smith, Garland, TX.

Senior Yearling Heifer (17)

1. W Fours KT Lassie, Karla Halbert, Gas City, IN; 2. Carr Creek B Tex Twilight, Heather Housley, Riceville, TN; 3. Green Slopes Poppys Patrician, Curtis Feathers, Imler, PA; 4. Spring Walk P Honeydew, Charlotte Wachtel, Big Prairie, OH; 5. Crumdale Finances Libby, Rusty Estes, Ozark, MO; 6. Muehling Meadows Fayvor Fay, Susan Peters, Kankakee, IL; 7. Longs Farm JH Nancy, Brent Long, Lawrenceburg, TN; 8. Wampanoag Emory Lacy, Develyn Sargent, Berry, KY; 9. Marlindale B T Lorraine, Craig Bauer, Marcellus, NY; 10. Isenberg Fayvor Tina, Steve Smith, Nicholasville, KY.

Junior Two-Year-Old Cow (8)

1. Walnut Lane Fayvors Althea, Kyle E. Lindsey, Bismarck, IL; 2. Lavon Farms Dallas La Ruby, Todd Moore, Plano, TX; 3. Parklawn Tex Buttermilk, Steve Laesch, Normal, IL; 4. Spring Walk T Libby, Kurt Wachtel, Big Prairie, OH; 5. Carr Creek Henry Better, Elizabeth Newbill, Wirtz, VA; 6. Greystone C Sketch, Thomas Ripley, Cortland, NY; 7. Wagners Ivan Lisa, Doris Wagner, Marissa, IL; 8. Gordlines Dairy Lads Kari, Lisa Ann Brubaker, Dayton, VA.

Senior Two-Year-Old Cow (5)

1. Golden Dew King Henrys Corrine, Holli Jane Griggs, Seminole, OK; 2. Sherma Telestar Teva Eva, Amy Sherman, Bellevue, OH; 3. Sickels Dairy Synbad Aada, Theresa Sickels, Winchester, IN; 4. Mungles Gabriels Corina, Steven Eisele, Fowlerville, MI; 5. Lambrecht Telestar Cookie, 1st GI, Jeffrey W. Lambrecht, Bedford, IN.

Three-Year-Old Cow (9)

1. Spring Walk Telestar Libby, Kurt Wachtel, Big Prairie, OH; 2. Dewberry Farms Fayvors Likable, 1st Milk & Butterfat Production, Karla Halbert, Gas City, IN; 3. Wagners Emory Imogene, Doris Wagner, Marissa, IL; 4. Lane View P E Cleo, Emily Branstetter, Edmonton, KY; 5. Vineland D F Hornet Sandy, Lonnie Webb, Westville, OK; 6. Wampanoag Emory Christy Lee, Develyn Sargent, Berry, KY; 7. Lambrecht F Lija, Jeffrey W. Lambrecht, Bedford, IN; 8. Clover Overs Fabian Emily, Elizabeth Newbill, Wirtz, VA; 9. Ju Dons Delite Hope, Dennis Vogt, Albion, MI.

Four-Year-Old Cow (6)

1. Branstetters Deacon Clara, Emily Branstetter, Edmonton, KY; 2. Wampanoag Telestar Shy Lynn, Develyn Sargent, Berry, KY; 3. Walliss Bunny Blue Chip, Margaret Wallis, Springfield, MO; 4. Red Hill M Marcey, James Vilter, Hartland, WI; 5. Mungles Mavericks Helen, Ryan Estes, Ozark, MO; 6. Wagners Emory Betsy, 1st Milk & Butterfat Production, Doris Wagner, Marissa, IL.

Aged Cow (9)

1. Wal Jean Alicia, Kyle E. Lindsey, Bismarck, IL; 2. Walliss Bonnet Hydro, Margaret Wallis, Springfield, MO; 3. Bermuda Valley Fayvor Girl,

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Robin Smith, Garland, TX; 4. Spring Walk Hornets Pearl, Charlotte Wachtel, Big Prairie, OH; 5. Dutch Mill Fernells Betty, Christina Vilter, Hartland, WI; 6. Wal Jean Hattie, John Berryman, Nicholasville, KY; 7. McDowell Farms Satan Marti, James Stephan Terhune, Harrodsburg, KY; 8. Oakridge Prince Ila, James Berryman, Nicholasville, KY; 9. Lambrecht G Gala, 1st Milk & Butterfat Production, Jason W. Lambrecht, Bedford, IN.

Junior State Herd (7)

1. Kentucky; 2. Ohio; 3. Indiana; 4. Illinois; 5. Wisconsin; 6. Missouri; 7. Virginia.

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Intermediate Heifer Calf (25)

1. Lookwell A Evalyn, Lookwell Farm, Elkhart, IN; 2. Green Slopes Grettle Garnet, Green Slopes Farm, Imler, PA; 3. Fre Lyn Big Tex Orchid, James & Janet Bates & Family, Southington, OH; 4. Laeschs Ever Ready BVD Vicky, Laesch's Reg. Guernsey Farm, Bloomington, IL; 5. Muehling Meadows Loy Frosty, 1st GI, Craig Peters, Kankakee, IL; 6. Marlindale BT Fancy, Ripley Farms, Cortland, NY; 7. Villa Crest Of Pamelyn, Primrose Lane Guernseys, Union City, OH; 8. Balmorals OVBM Van, Balmoral Farms, Wapakoneta, OH; 9. Clear View C Paula, Shady View Farm, Ozark, MO; 10. Clover Leaf T H Blizzard, Clover Leaf Farm, Goshen, IN.

Senior Heifer Calf (29)

1. Branstetters Trailblazer Queen, Fowler Branstetter Dairy, Edmonton, KY; 2. R Way Hytime Nikki, James & Janet Bates & Family, Southington, OH; 3. Maurana Big Tex Maranda, Sande-Hill Farm, Hamilton, OH; 4. Hickory Grove TH Emory Dearest, Land of Living, Mechanicsburg, OH; 5. Laeschs VCA Carmen, Walnut Corner Farm, Bismarck, IL; 6. Kiechle Farms Roberta, Chris Bauer, Marcellus, NY; 7. Carr Creek Up Tricks, Ridgeway Farm, Riceville, TN; 8. Muehling Meadows Tex Dolly, Susan Peters, Kankakee, IL; 9. Prairie View Betties Babe, Golden Dew Farm, Seminole, OK; 10. Marfred Emory Bridget, Marfred Farms, Saluda, SC.

Junior Yearling Heifer (30)

1. Spring Walk J Elnora, Spring Walk Farm, Big Prairie, OH; 2. W Fours KT Traci, Arrow Head Guernseys, Gas City, IN; 3. Keystone Big T Jade, Keystone Guernsey Farm, Halifax, PA; 4. Zorraland Majestics Rose 3R, Land of Living, Mechanicsburg, OH; 5. Craig Peters BT Sabrina, Craig Peters, Kankakee, IL; 6. Sunny Da Tex Lollipop, Primrose Lane Guernseys, Union City, OH; 7. Balmorals Premier Maid, Balmoral Farms, Wapakoneta, OH; 8. Branstetters Deacon Honey, Fowler Branstetter Dairy, Edmonton, KY; 9. Gold Banner Tel Joy, Sande-Hill Farm, Hamilton, OH; 10. Regal Hills B F Callie, Regal Hills, Stoddard, WI.

Senior Yearling Heifer (33)

1. Tag Lane BT Sabrina, Land of Living, Mechanicsburg, OH; 2. Keystone K Carmel, Keystone Guernsey Farm, Halifax, PA; 3. Carr Creek B Tex Twilight, Ridgeway Farm, Riceville, TN; 4. W Fours KT Lassie, Arrow Head Guernseys; Gas City, IN; 5. GR-Barricks Tex Jan, Lynn & Karen Barrick, Centerburg, OH; 6. Green Slopes Poppys Patrician, Green Slopes Farm, Imler, PA; 7. Callumlea Alstar Polly, John McNabb, Georgetown, Ontario, Canada; 8. Marlindale B T Lorraine, Craig Bauer, Marcellus, NY; 9. Land of Living T Josie, Land of Living, Mechanicsburg, OH; 10. Marfred KH Bo Peep, Marfred Farm, Saluda, SC.

Junior Two-Year-Old Cow (16)

1. Walnut Lane Fayvors Althea, 1st BU, Walnut Corner Farm, Bismarck, IL; 2. Spring Walk T Libby, 2nd BU, Spring Walk Farm, Big Prairie, OH; 3. Park Lawn Tex Buttermilk, Steve Laesch, Normal, IL; 4. Marfred BT Penelope, Marfred Farm, Saluda, SC; 5. Primrose Lanes Pitter Patter, Primrose Lane Guernseys, Union City, OH; 6. Lavon Farms Dallas La Ruby, Lavon Farms, Plano, TX; 7. Jualmi Atlantics Babett, Jualmi Farms, New Palestine, IN; 8. Huxmans K H Penny, James R. Kennemer, Springfield, MO; 9. Callun'ea Alstar Princess, John McNabb, Georgetown, Ontario, Canada; 10. Wagners Ivan Lisa, Wagner Guernsey Farm, Marissa, IL.

Senior Two-Year-Old Cow (18)

1. Queenholm Alstars Ginger, 1st BU, Lloyd & Betty Balsdon, Queensville, Ontario, Canada; 2. Wagners Emory Billie, 2nd BU, 1st GI, Wagners Guernsey Farm, Marissa, IL; 3. Red Hill K H Dana, Golden Dew Farm, Seminole, OK; 4. Golden Dew King Henrys Corrine, Golden Dew Farm, Seminole, OK; 5. Melonie Snowflake Hornet, Land of Living, Mechanicsburg, OH; 6. Shady View Ike Barbar, Sande-Hill Farm, Hamilton, OH; 7. Sherma Telestar Teva Eva, Sherma Farms, Bellevue, OH; 8. Ripley Farms Deacon Cream, Ripley Farm, Cortland, NY; 9. Elmmoor Henry Cherry, Elm-Moor Farm, Pretty Prairie, KS; 10. Mona Lous Maverick Jewel, Mona Lous Farm, Carey, OH.

Three-Year-Old Cow (23)

1. Dewberry Farms Fayvors Likable, 1st BU, Arrow Head Guernseys, Gas City, IN; 2. Spring Walk Telestar Libby, Spring Walk Farm, Big Prairie, OH; 3. Golden Dew Victorys Roberta, 2nd BU, Golden Dew Farm, Seminole, OK; 4. Clover Jack Choice Edeann, Land of Living, Mechanicsburg, OH; 5. Vineland D F Hornet Sandy, Chozen Acres, Westville, OK; 6. Wagners Emory Imogene, Wagner Guernsey Farm, Marissa, IL; 7. Locust Hill Lila, Locust Hill Farm, Big Prairie, OH; 8. Kleinpeter Farms EM Hettie, Nancy Hjetland, Topeka, KS; 9. Mayflowers Winston Hope, Donald Barger, Urbana, OH; 10. Pleasant Ridge Prancer Jean, Walnut Corner Farm, Bismarck, IL.

Four-Year-Old Cow (13)

1. Olympic View T H Rachel, 1st BU, Golden Dew Farm, Seminole, OK; 2. Chedco TH Maxine, 2nd BU, 1st Milk & Butterfat Production, Donald & David Alexander & Rogelio P. Muyshondt, Lynn, IN; 3. Branstetters Deacon Clara, Fowler Branstetter Dairy, Edmonton, KY; 4. Bushy Park Empire Sugar, Isabel Fitzgerald, Richmond, VA; 5. Wampanoag Telestar Shy Lynn, Wampanoag Farm, Berry, KY; 6. Anchor & Hope Jean, Anchor & Hope Farm, Inc., Port Deposit, MD; 7. Marfred TN Heart, Marfred Farms, Saluda, SC; 8. Walliss Bunny Blue Chip, Wallis Guernsey Farm, Springfield, MO; 9. Queenholm Alstars Glow, Lloyd & Betty Balsdon, Queensville, Ontario, Canada; 10. Mitchells Choice Faye, Spring Walk Farm, Big Prairie, OH.

Aged Cow (27)

1. Dari Fayvor Pauline, 1st BU, Marilee Burdette & Don & David Alexander, Lynn, IN; 2. Elm Moor Benji Jean, 2nd BU, Elm-Moor Farm, Pretty Prairie, KS; 3. Magnolia Mavericks Dollylee, Golden Dew Farm, Seminole, OK; 4. Veguita Blue Chip Goldy, Veguita Guernseys, Veguita, NM; 5. Walliss Bonnet Hydro, Margaret Wallis, Springfield, MO; 6. Veguita Dathan Soapy, Veguita Guernseys, Veguita, NM; 7. Mountain Brook Citation Lorna, Lloyd & Betty Balsdon, Queensville, Ontario, Canada; 8. Mona Lous Hornet Janie, 1st Milk & Butterfat Production, Mona Lous Farm, Carey, OH; 9. For Lou Farms Cup Marvel, For Lou Farms, Inc., Greenfield, IN; 10. Wagners Emory Lois, Wagner Guernsey Farm, Marissa, IL.

Best Three Females (9)

1. Wagner Guernsey Farm, Marissa, IL; 2. Spring Walk Farm, Big Prairie, OH; 3. Elm-Moor Farm, Pretty Prairie, KS; 4. Veguita Guernseys, Veguita, NM; 5. Marfred Farm, Saluda, SC; 6. Wampanoag Farm, Berry, KY; 7. Mona Lous Farm, Carey, OH; 8. Balsdon Guernseys, Queensville, Ontario, Canada; 9. Lambrecht Guernsey Farm, Bedford, IN.

Exhibitor's Herd (6)

1. Golden Dew Farm, Seminole, OK; 2. Spring Walk Farm, Big Prairie, OH; 3. Wagner Guernsey Farm, Marissa, IL; 4. Marfred Farm, Saluda, SC; 5. Veguita Guernseys, Veguita, NM; 6. Wampanoag Farm, Berry, KY.

State Herd (11)

1. Indiana; 2. Ohio; 3. Illinois; 4. Kentucky; 5. Canada; 6. South Carolina; 7. Missouri; 8. Virginia; 9. New York; 10. Wisconsin.

Myown Farout - $7,500. *Highest-selling bull at public auction to date in 1984. (L-R) Lester Settlage, buyer; Liz Newbill; Mark Erdman, consignor; Rosemary Souza; Mrs. Roger Laesch, buyer; Vernon Laesch, buyer; Myron Erdman, consignor; Alisa Fava at halter. Box: Doug Wilson, Gary Estes.*

Kentucky Fall Sale

At the fifth Kentucky Fall Sale on November 3 in Louisville, Kentucky six cows, 41 heifers and two bulls brought an average final bid of $1,425 from people in 13 different states. Held on Saturday afternoon following an extremely strong national junior show at the North American International Livestock Exposition, this breed promotional sale was managed by the American Guernsey Cattle Club and sponsored by the Kentucky Guernsey Breeders' Association.

The highest-selling consignment of the afternoon commanded an opening bid of $6,000 from a 20-member syndicate that had been coordinated by the AGCC. The bidding then became spirited as the price for Myown Farout moved to a final level of $7,500 for the consignors, Myron and Mark Erdman of Chenoa, Illinois. This five-month-old Idle Neer Rondas Hornet son with genetic indexes of +1,000M +21F +$100 is out of the breed's 10th-highest cow for Cow Performance Index (CPI). His dam, an 89-point Kellogg Minnies Choice daughter, finished with 20,110M 4.5% 904F 320D as a senior two-year-old cow and is projected to make over 25,000 pounds of milk and over 1,050 pounds of butterfat this lactation. The next two dams in this maternal line have been designated Gold Star Dams and have produced lactations in excess of 800 pounds of butterfat. The first Rondas Hornet son to be AI-sampled and highest-selling Guernsey bull at public auction to date this year, he was purchased by Midwest Breeders Cooperative of Shawano, Wisconsin and a sizable group of Guernsey breeders.

Also sparking a great deal of interest was Earlynndale Emerson, a 10-month-old son of Wagners T H Emory. With genetic indexes of +763M +26F +$93, he is from an 84-point Olympic View B Maverick daughter that is 30th in the breed for CPI. Her first record of 2-1 15,832M 4.7% 746F 305D 2X helped provide her with a high Modified Contemporary Deviation (MCD) of +6,418M +313F. The maternal grandam is a high-testing Maurana Wis Telestar daughter in the breed's 94th percentile for Cow Index Dollar Value (CI$) and with MCD figures of +2,166M +97F. American Breeders Service of DeForest, Wisconsin and a syndicate of breeders were the successful bidders at $5,500 on this good-pedigreed bull calf.

Topping the large group of heifers auctioned was a Co Hill Farms T H Big Tex daughter due in January to Dutch Mill Telestars Fayette. Struck off at $3,000 to Bruce and David Kipp of North Prairie, Wisconsin, Schindleys B Tex Listen has pedigree indexes of +439M +15F +$54. Her dam by Telestar was in the breed's 93rd percentile for CI$ and had been named the best-uddered junior two-year-old cow at the 1982 Ohio State Fair. The VG-85 maternal grandam has three lactations of more than 530 pounds of butterfat. This clean-cut, deep-ribbed heifer was consigned by Andrew Schindley, Jr. of Bellevue, Ohio.

The three-year-old cow bringing the best price of all of the milking-age females was Tree Pump Forman Halloween. Purchased for $2,200 by Blair Doyle of Cloquet, Minnesota, this daughter of Martindale F Forman (PTI +40) had completed a senior two-year-old record of 16,310M 5.1% 830F 365D 2X after placing third in her class at the 1983 NGS-Harrisburg. Fresh since August, she was recently bred to T H Emory and had milked 72 pounds of 4.6 percent milk on her most recent test day. This very dairy consignment from William Dillon of Bellevue, Ohio and in the breed's 90th percentile for CI$ was out of a Welcome Flashs Hollirex daughter with 600 pounds of butterfat. The VG-81 maternal grandam has lifetime credits of 127,110 pounds of milk.

After the 49 individual animals had crossed the block, 20 units of

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Earlynndale Emerson - $5,500. *(L-R) Rosemary Souza; Liz Newbill; Mr. and Mrs. Dan Early, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Early, consignors; Johnna Mills, buyer; Robert Baker, buyer; John Berryman at halter.*

Schindleys B Tex Listen - $3,000. *High-selling heifer of the Kentucky Fall Sale. (L-R) Andy Schindley, consignor; Rosemary Souza; Liz Newbill; Bruce Kipp, buyer; John Berryman at halter.*

Highest-Selling Guernsey Cow Makes Breed History At 1984 World Premiere

One of the largest audiences in recent times to witness the selling of Guernsey cattle was on hand at the World Premiere Sale in Madison, Wisconsin on Thursday, October 4. Billed as featuring "a limited offering of the world's finest," this event managed by Bachmann and Bovre Sales, Inc. was the first one in which the Ayrshire, Brown Swiss, Guernsey and Jersey breeds had been featured together in a public auction at the World Dairy Expo. The crowd indicated its appreciation of the outstanding pedigrees and top individuals consigned by making final bids that ranged from $1,500 to $51,000. The 17 Guernseys crossing the auction block brought an average price of $6,223.53, with $2,000 the median value for the sale.

The first cow of any breed to enter the ring that evening commanded the full attention of all salegoers. Having just completed the breed's all-time highest butterfat record, Two-Time All-American Chedco T H Maxine did indeed represent a rare opportunity for purchasers, as indicated by Auctioneer John Merryman of Sparks, Maryland. This four-year-old Clovelly Top Hornet daughter's impressive show credentials include the receipt of the first five Guernsey Total Performance Cow awards ever provided at national shows, the grand championships of two national shows and many class wins. In addition to the class-leading lactation of 2-11 26,089M* 6.7% 1,737F* 365D 3X, her previous record of 1-11 17,610M 4.4% 781F 334D 2X made her the highest-producing breed champion at last year's World Dairy Expo. This 93-point cow consigned by Donald and David Alexander of Lynn, Indiana also has a Modified Contemporary Deviation (MCD) of +8,400M +473F which contributes to a Cow Performance Index (CPI) of +138 that is the 158th-highest one today. Due just several weeks after the sale, "Maxine" was bred to Clearbranch Hornet Topper ET, a Top Hornet son of the famous McDonalds Darimost Jean cow. From Chedco Farm's famous "Mamby" family, she is out of a VG-85 Western Glow Darimost daughter with 706 pounds of butterfat. The EX-91 grandam with 819 pounds of butterfat is out of the well-known, 92-point Lyrene Maestros Mamby that earned the Liebers Trophy for her high lifetime production credits of 191,610M 5.0% 9,508F. After attracting contending interest from several Guernsey and non-Guernsey dairy operations, Chedco T H Maxine was struck off for a bid of $51,000 and is now owned by Rogelio Muyshondt of San Salvador, El Salvador and David and Donald Alexander of Lynn, Indiana. This remarkable price is the highest one ever recorded at public auction for a Guernsey cow.

A four-month-old calf that is a maternal sister to one of the breed's highest active-AI sires was the top open heifer and next on the list of high sellers. Hidden Valley Treasure Lady ET, the Maurana Wis Telestar sister of Sudona Kajo Lori Fayvor Lad (PTI +125), sported the extremely high gentic indexes of +939M +37F +$113, CIT +1.6, CPI +229 for the consigning syndicate of Tom Lurvey, Hammond Dugan and John Merryman of Baraboo, Wisconsin. Her dam by Top Hornet has the breed's third-highest CPI of +272, is officially appraised 94 points and has produced three national class-leading lactations to date. With four individual records exceeding 23,000 pounds of milk and 1,000 pounds of butterfat, she has MCD figures of +10,128M +406F. The VG-85 maternal grandam also has lactations of more than 1,000 pounds of butterfat. The Lady Syndicate of Middleton, Wisconsin was the successful bidder at $9,500 on this very promising calf.

After being named the reserve grand champion female of the NGS-Madison earlier in the day, Win Crest Jack Jody was purchased for $7,000 by Bernard Wagner of Meadville, Pennsylvania and Albert Subject of Cuba, New York. This exceptionally tall, fine-uddered three-year-old cow was working on a junior two-year-old record in excess of 20,000 pounds of milk at sale time, and had an MCD of +8,691M +201F. Sired by Win Crest Ja Susans Jack (PTI +56) and bred to Win Crest Hornets Volcano, this 89-point cow is out of a Lyrene Wistar Deacon daughter with 758 pounds of butterfat. The VG-81 grandam, a Gold Star Dam, produced two lactations over 17,300 pounds of milk and is out of an 82-point dam with 134,560 pounds of milk. The only consignment to complete three generations of cows in the 95th percentile or higher for cow index dollar value (CI$), this consignment from Kenneth J. Winters of Mabton, Washington is from the breed's famous "Jean" family.

Another Top Hornet daughter from E. C. Anderson of Richmond, Virginia and David Alexander of Lynn, Indiana brought $5,700. Having completed a national class-leading record of 2-6 21,840M* 872F 721P 305D 3X and fresh just two weeks, A A Hornet Rose had an MCD of +11,803M +295F and earned her class' production award earlier in the day. This 89-point three-year-old cow is out of an EX-91, Wee Manor Leader Damion Gold Star Dam with 4-1 27,248M* 814F 365D 2X. The maternal grandam was VG-81 and had produced 729 pounds of butterfat. This second-generation national class leader is now owned by Rick Sanborn of Manitou Beach, Michigan, E. C. Anderson and David Alexander.

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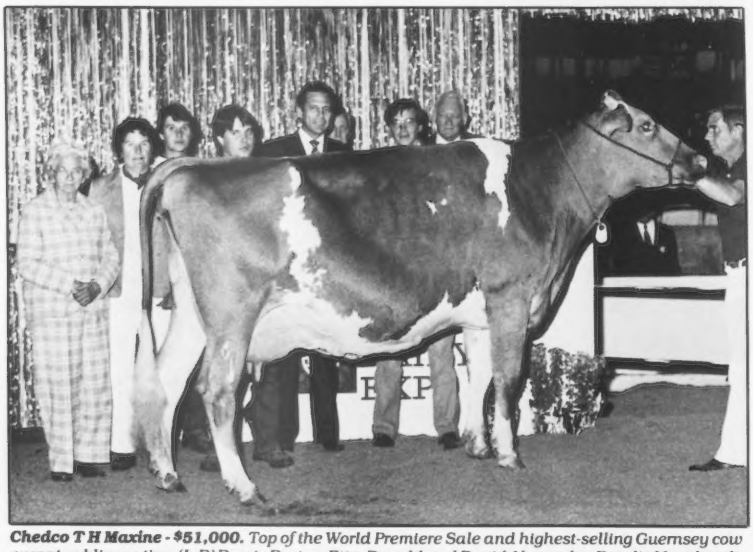

Chedco T H Maxine - $51,000. *Top of the World Premiere Sale and highest-selling Guernsey cow ever at public auction. (L-R) Bessie Barton; Etta, Donald and David Alexander; Rogelio Muyshondt; David Bachmann; John Inglehart; John Merryman; Jack Weier at halter.*

Golden Genetic Classic

ACT I

Dear Guernsey Friends,

On April 20, 1985 Rolling Lea Farms will host a sale that will be co-managed by the American Guernsey Cattle Club.

What is the background and reason for this special sale? Since my start with Guernseys, my main interest has been the breeding and merchandising of good cattle. It has always been a goal of mine to help put together a tremendous group of Guernseys that would promote the breed when made available to the public. Since one of the primary functions of a national breed association is to promote its breed, it was logical for the AGCC to be involved as well.

Our breed has had many exceptional sales in the past few years. Our efforts will not be to compete with any of these sales, but instead will be to sponsor another, outstanding, promotional event. As Doug Wilson said when I first visited with him about this event, "We can't have too many good sales."

Working in conjunction with the AGCC, we have already been able to surface several, exciting ideas. This sale will be named the Golden Genetic Classic, Act I. The reason for adding "Act I" is that we hope that this will be the first in a series of annual sales held at a different farm location each year. To help this concept get off the ground, we plan to allocate one percent of the commission from the Act I sale to the promotion of the Golden Genetic Classic, Act II event.

As the sale name indicates, we hope to include some of the breed's top genetic offerings in this public auction. We welcome your interest in and consignments to this first edition of the Golden Genetic Classic. And, we invite you to watch upcoming issues for more details on this breed promotional event.

Sincerely,

Dave Haag

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Sales

WORLD PREMIERE SALE from page 22

An unborn ET offering from Olympic View Farm of Lynden, Washington sold next for $5,000 to Rogelio Muyshondt of San Salvador, El Salvador. Sired by Welcome Choice Admiral and ue to be born in January, this embryo is out of a 93-point Top Hornet daughter that has been designated a Gold Star Dam. With two records of over 1,000 pounds of butterfat, she also has an EX-92, GSD daughter that is milking well. The Excellent grandam by Darimost produced more than 15,000 pounds of milk.

The only bull in the sale, an Admiral son consigned by Land of Living Guernseys in Mechanicsburg, Ohio, was successfully purchased for $4,500 by ABS of DeForest, Wisconsin. His EX-91 dam by Co Hill Farms T H Big Tex was named the 1981 All-American Senior Two-Year-Old Cow and has two lactations of more than 1,000 pounds of butterfat. The Very Good grandam produced 5-3 15,328M 5.3% 814F 305D 2X. This eight-month-old bull already has two brothers being AI-sampled and a sister that was named Reserve All-American Senior Heifer Calf last year.

Some of the Guernsey consignments started out the World Premiere Sale that evening following the national Guernsey Show, with the remainder auctioned at the night's end. Animals of the other three breeds involved were sold in between, which kept a fair number of people in the coliseum to the sale's close. John Merryman, who had selected a majority of the Guernseys, served as auctioneer for that portion of the sale, while David Bachmann of Sheboygan Falls, Wisconsin read pedigrees. Other selections were handled by Arnold Knight of Markesan, Wisconsin and the American Guernsey Cattle Club.

A listing of those Guernseys bringing $2,000 or more at this auction, the highest-averaging one to date this year, follows.

SUMMARY

No. Head	Total	Average
5 Cows	$67,400.00	$13,480.00
4 Bred Heifers	9,400.00	2,350.00
6 Open Heifers	19,500.00	3,250.00
1 Bull	4,500.00	4,500.00
1 Unborn ET	5,000.00	5,000.00
17	$105,800.00	$6,223.53

The World Premiere, October 4, 1984, World Dairy Expo, Madison, Wisconsin.

Rogelio Muyshondt, David & Donald Alexander, Lynn, IN
Chedco T H Maxine (7-80) $51,000
S: Clovelly Top Hornet
(Elm Spring Farm, Lynn, IN)

Lady Syndicate, Middleton, WI
Hidden Valley Treasure Lady ET (5-84) $9,500
S: Maurana Wis Telestar
(T. Lurvey, J.H. Dugan and J. Merryman, Baraboo, WI)

Bernard Wagner & Albert Subject, Meadville, PA
Win Crest Jack Jody (8-81) $7,000
S: Win Crest JA Susans Jack
(Kenneth J. Winters, Mabton, WA)

Rick Sanborn & E. C. Anderson & David Alexander, Manitou Beach, MI
A Hornet Rose (3-81) $5,700
S: Clovelly Top Hornet
(E. C. Anderson and David Alexander, Richmond, VA)

Rogelio Muyshondt, El Salvador, Central America
Embryo (Due 1-85) $5,000
S: Welcome Choice Admiral
(Olympic View Farm, Lynden, WA)

Fairview Premiers Karleen (5-83) $2,000
S: Western Glow Wistar Premier
(Gerald W. Borgwardt, Manitowoc, WI)

American Breeders Service, DeForest, WI
Land of Living WCA Quest ET (2-84) .. $4,500
S: Welcome Choice Admiral
(Land of Living Guernseys, Mechanicsburg, OH)

Donald & David Alexander, Lynn, IN
Maplehurst Fayvors Frieda (3-83) $4,100
S: Housleys Dari Fayvor
(Ken A. Forster, Lynden, Ontario, Canada)

K. A. Forster, Lynden, Ontario, Canada
Level Gold Tex Trista (2-84) $3,200
S: Co Hill Farms T H Big Tex
(Lyle & Neil Jensen, Balsam Lake, WI)

Bob Tomten, Edgerton, WI
Boe Ridge Fayvors Elvira (12-77) $2,000
S: Housleys Dari Fayvor
(Gary Vien, Edgerton, WI)

G. Donald Graver, Greeley, IA
Wispride B T Crimson (1-84) $2,000
S: Co Hill Farms T H Big Tex
(C. Pete Knigge, Omro, WI)

KENTUCKY FALL SALE from page 21

Red Hill King Henry semen was auctioned for $52.50 each. Once again Auctioneer Gary Estes of Ozark, Missouri and Doug Wilson of Shawano, Wisconsin teamed up to encourage the crowd's bids, which were noted by Robert Griggs of Seminole, Oklahoma and Barney Hornback of Elizabethtown, Kentucky. AGCC Fieldman Ed Wright of Saginaw, Michigan coordinated the sale activities, including a presale hospitality hour.

A summary of those animals bringing $1,400 or more follows.

SUMMARY

No. Head	Total	Average
6 Cows	$ 8,000.00	$1,333.33
20 Bred Heifers	26,500.00	1,325.00
21 Open Heifers	22,325.00	1,063.10
2 Bulls	13,000.00	6,500.00
49	$69,825.00	$1,425.00

Kentucky Fall Sale, November 3, 1984, Kentucky Fair and Exposition Center, Louisville, Kentucky.

Midwest Breeders, Shawano, WI
Myown Farout (6-84) $7,500
S: Idle Neer Rondas Hornet
(Myron & Mark Erdman, Chenoa, IL)

American Breeders Service, DeForest, WI
Earlynndale Emerson (12-83) $5,500
S: Wagners T H Emory
(Daniel Richard Early, Wabash, IN)

Bruce F. & David F. Kipp, North Prairie, WI
Schindleys B Tex Listen (6-82) $3,000
S: Co Hill Farms T H Big Tex
(Andrew Schindley, Jr., Bellevue, OH)

Blair Doyle, Cloquet, MN
Tree Pump Forman Halloween (10-80) $2,200
S: Martindale F Forman
(William Kent Dillon, Bellevue, OH)

Raintree B T Bernadine (10-82) $2,100
S: Co Hill Farms T H Big Tex
(Maurice E. & Julia A. Metzger, Claypool, IN)

Penny Lane Syndicate, Marysville, OH
R Jos Chuck Noreen (6-83) $2,100
S: Dendels Orchards Cherie Chuck
(Schutte Farms, McBain, MI)

Amy Sherman, Bellevue, OH
Mavericks Bettys Brandy (7-83) $1,900
S: Olympic View B Maverick
(David Paris & Family & Rolling Lea Farms, Thorntown, IN)

Herby D. Lutz, Chester, SC
Walnut Corner Telestar Mitzi (6-83) ... $1,750
S: Maurana Wis Telestar
(Kym Marie Lindsey, Bismarck, IL)

Marfred Emory Devine (10-83) $1,700
S: Wagners T H Emory
(Fred T. Mills, Saluda, SC)

Windsong Telestar Jewel (10-83) $1,650
S: Maurana Wis Telestar
(Raymond & Mary Ann Darling, Barton, VT)

Daniel W. Brubaker, Harrisonburg, VA
Carr Creek Henry Better (3-82) $1,700
S: Red Hill King Henry
(Elizabeth F. Newbill, Wirtz, VA)

Dendels Orchards, Allegan, MI
Sherma Emory Arlene Heart (11-83) ... $1,600
S: Wagners T H Emory
(Kenton D. Sherman, Bellevue, OH)

Jeffery Price, Amboy, IN
Gordlines Choice Jennifer (9-81) $1,550
S: Kellogg Minnies Choice
(Karla A. Halbert, Gas City, IN)

Joan Wendt, Waukesha, WI
Windsong Telestar Jen (10-83) $1,400
S: Maurana Wis Telestar
(Raymond & Mary Ann Darling, Barton, VT)

Fireside Farms, Bellevue, OH
Lookwell Choices Jill (8-82) $1,400
S: Kellogg Minnies Choice
(Mr. & Mrs. Everett J. Eby, Elkhart, IN)

R. D. Elliott, Fulton, KY
Lizdan Hill DF Isel (9-82) $1,400
S: Housleys Dari Fayvor
(Nancy Stewart, Princeville, IL)

12th Mo-Kan Classic Sale

From Gary Davis

Thirty-four consignments sold to buyers from eight different states for an average price of $1,152.94 at the 12th Mo-Kan Classic Sale on September 3 in Ottawa, Kansas. A substitute entry from Eric D. Barnhart of Spokane, Missouri, Alview Fayes Bell topped the auction on a bid of $1,775 from Gary Vien of Edgerton, Wisconsin and Dale Moon of Fennimore, Wisconsin. This Dutch Mill Telestars Fayette senior yearling, due in December to a son of a Clovelly Top Hornet, is out of a Welcome Wistars Fancy daughter with 523 pounds of butterfat. The VG-82 grandam by Housleys Dari Fayvor has a Modified Contemporary Deviation (MCD) of +2,035M +79F.

Bringing just $25 less was a November 1981 Western Glow Wistar Premier daughter due in late December to Cloverdell Sunnies Superior. Her Dari Fayvor dam has 2-2 17,700M 698F 305D 2X and an MCD of +4,027M +98F. The 88-point grandam, a Gold Star Dam, has a class-

leading record of 4-2 23,320M* 4.5% 1,058F 365D 2X. Bred and consigned by Carl E. Kastendieck of Billings, Missouri, she was purchased for $1,750 by Ernest Berousek of Yukon, Oklahoma.

Co-sponsored by the Missouri and Kansas Guernsey Breeders' associations, this sale was coordinated by Kenneth Barnett of Effingham, Kansas; George Ballay of Verona, Missouri and Kevin Frankenbach of Hannibal, Missouri. Gary Estes from Ozark, Missouri was the auctioneer, while Doyle Neher of Hutchinson, Kansas read pedigrees and Gary Davis of Pierce City, Missouri handled the catalogs. A presale banquet was held the evening before the sale, with arrangements handled by Bill Ransom of Williamsburg, Kansas, Nancy Hjetland of Topeka, Kansas and Donna Salava of Leroy, Kansas. The new Missouri Guernsey Princess was named as Julie Berry of Jackson.

A summary of high-selling animals follows.

SUMMARY

No. Head	Total	Average
9 Cows	$11,625.00	$1,291.67
15 Bred Heifers	19,650.00	1,310.00
10 Open Heifers	7,925.00	792.50
34	$39,200.00	$1,152.94

Mo-Kan Classic Sale, September 3, 1984, Franklin County Fairgrounds, Ottawa, Kansas.

Dale Moon & Gary Vien, Edgerton, WI
Alview Fayes Bell (10-81) $1,775
S: Dutch Mill Telestars Fayette
(Eric D. Barnhart, Spokane, MO)

Ernest Berousek, Yukon, OK
Cloverdells Silvers Sidney (11-81) $1,750
S: Western Glow Wistar Premier
(Carl E. Kastendieck, Billings, MO)

Kevin Ross & Marvin Frankenbach, Hannibal, MO
Kleinpeter Farms H Julia (12-81) $1,550
S: Red Hill King Henry
(Ryan Estes, Ozark, MO)

Willis Lorensen, Weeping Water, NE
Golden Dew King Henrys Luscius (5-82) $1,500
S: Red Hill King Henry
(Robert Charles Griggs, Jr., Seminole, OK)

James Kennemer, Springfield, MO
Shady View D F Missie (3-81) $1,500
S: Housleys Dari Fayvor
(Rusty Estes, Ozark, MO)

Kevin Ross & Marvin Frankenbach, Hannibal, MO
Alview D F Gepie (7-82) $1,475
S: Housleys Dari Fayvor
(Eric D. Barnhart, Spokane, MO)

Frank Kimm & Family, Pelican Rapids, MN
Huxmans T G Rose (5-81) $1,450
S: Happy Hill Transfer Goliath
(Dale Huxman, Pretty Prairie, KS)

Rankin Farms Curtiss Bow (4-82) $1,425
S: Rankin Farms Golden Curtiss
(Dr. John O. Mozier, Stanley, KS)

Sheri Meade, Mora, MO
J Mar Nell Maverick Cindy (3-82) $1,375
S: Olympic View B Maverick
(Mona June Parrott, Knob Noster, MO)

Ryan Estes, Ozark, MO
Bakers Sunshine Chanel (2-83) $1,350
S: Schwinghamer Farm Quantity
(Elizabth Baker, Hamilton, MO)

Frank Kimm & Son, Pelican Rapids, MO
Linderhof Bonus Debbie (9-80) $1,350
S: Edisto Farms Favorites Bonus
(William V. Giannobile, Saint James, MO)

Alview Fayes Bell - $1,775. *(L-R) Dale Moon and Gary Vien, buyers; Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Barnhart, representing seller; 1984 Missouri Guernsey Princess Julie Berry.*

Mike Sprick, New Haven, MO
Ken Mar Manor Dede Delight (3-83) ... $1,325
S: Co Hill Farms T H Big Tex
(James R. Kennemer, Springfield, MO)

Darryl Meade, Mora, MO
J Mar Nell Maverick April (4-82) $1,300
S: Olympic View B Maverick
(Jerry Lee Parrott, Knob Noster, MO)

Ninth Indiana Guernsey Classic Sale

On September 15 Clear View Farm, owned by the Melvin Rekeweg Family of Woodburn, Indiana, was the setting for the Ninth Indiana Guernsey Classic Sale. The 41 head that passed by the auctioneer's box averaged $1,109.63. Auctioneer Merv Leffler brought down the gavel at $3,350 on Gold Banner Tel Joy, the high-selling consignment of the day. This large, dairy junior yearling by Maurana Wis Telestar was consigned by Carl Fortkamp of Coldwater, Ohio and purchased by Leroy Lindley of Hamilton, Ohio. Her high-testing, VG-87 dam has records to 6-5 14,400M 5.3% 759F 306D 2X.

Lindley also purchased the second-high individual, Maurana Big Tex Marada, for $3,000. This showy, full-aged senior heifer calf by Co Hill Farms T H Big Tex is out of a Telestar daughter in the breed's 99th percentile for cow index dollar value (CIS). With both of her first two lactations in excess of 19,200 pounds of milk, she has a Modified Contemporary Deviation (MCD) of +9,829M +301F and is number 37 in the breed for Cow Performance Index. The maternal grandam is VG-86 with 5-7 20,190M 4.2% 853F 365D 2X. Clayton Havens, Jr. of Goshen, Indiana consigned this outstanding-pedigreed calf.

On the evening before the sale consignors, buyers, spectators and friends enjoyed a beef barbecue, square dance and had an opportunity to preview the sale cattle. On sale day Ralph Turley of Mansfield, Ohio read pedigrees, while Terry Price, one of the sale managers from Amboy, Indiana and JoAnn Gierhart of Bryant, Indiana took bids. Also present at the sale was National Guernsey Princess Amy Sherman of Bellevue, Ohio. The sale was sponsored by the Indiana Guernsey Breeders' Association.

Listed below are the consignments selling for more than $1,300.

SUMMARY

No. Head	Total	Average
15 Cows (2 SWD)	$16,845.00	$1,103.33
12 Bred Heifers	11,425.00	1,136.54
14 Open Heifers	17,225.00	944.67
41	$45,495.00	$1,109.63

Ninth Indiana Guernsey Classic Sale, September 15, 1984, Clear View Farm, Woodburn, IN.

Gold Banner Tel Joy - $3,350. *(L-R): Robert Lindsey, contender; Leroy Lindley, buyer; Ray Lindsey, contender; Merv Leffler and Terry Price, sale managers; Carl Fortkamp, consignor; David Gierhart, leadsman.*

Leroy Lindley, Hamilton, OH
Gold Banner Tel Joy (3-83) $3,350
S: Maurana Wis Telestar
(Carl Fortkamp, Coldwater, OH)

Maurana Big Tex Maranda (9-83) $3,000
S: Co Hill Farms T H Big Tex
(Clayton Haven, Jr., Goshen, IN)

Carl Fortkamp, Coldwater, OH
Tri Haven Deacons Gail (7-78) $2,250
S: Lyrene Wistar Deacon
(Richard L. Houser & Family, Bryant, IN)

Melvin Rekeweg & Sons, Woodburn, IN
South View Choice Joy (8-81) $2,000
S: Kellogg Minnies Choice
(South View Farm, Inc., S. Whitley, IN)

Jerry L. Emerich, Plain City, OH
Yellow Creek Choice Silk (11-82) $1,900
S: Kellogg Minnies Choice
(Truman Weaver, Goshen, IN)

Floyd E. Livingston, Union City, OH
Villa Crest Of Pamelyn (1-84) $1,650
S: Housleys Dari Fayvor
(Verl A. & Gretchen Weaver, Goshen, IN)

Travis Smith Lindsey, Bismarck, IL
Lucky Plum Jane (1-84) $1,650
S: Lone Palm Telestar Jubilee
(Robert L. Buuck, Woodburn, IN)

Dean Allen Settlage, St. Marys, OH
Stringfellows Misty (1-83) $1,350
S: Red Hill King Henry
(Kimberly Stringfellow, Albion, IN)

Robert E. Jones, Rossville, IN
Raintree Premier Rosemary (11-80) ... $1,325
S: Western Glow Wistar Premier
(Maurice E. & Julia A. Metzger, Claypool, IN)

Minnesota State Sale

The 59th Minnesota State Guernsey Sale on September 9 at the Hutchinson Fairgrounds in Hutchinson, Minnesota featured 36 consignments that brought an average price of $1,458.33.

Topping the auction at $2,300 was a Maurana Wis Telestar heifer due in October to Family Hill TH Patton. Consigned by Glen Anderson of Lester Prairie, Minnesota, Up The Creek Telestars Teresa was out of a Hornback Farm Prince Extra daughter with almost 12,000 pounds of milk as a junior two-year-old cow. The dam's maternal sister by Telestar, a Gold Star Dam, is number 189 in the breed for CPI and has 6-11 18,837M 4.4% 836F 329D 2X. Their Very Good dam has lifetime credits of 101,499M 4.8% 4,912F. Her maternal sister has 132,325M 6,339F 3,356D. This bred heifer was purchased by Ken and Chris Thue of Bryant, South Dakota.

The second-high seller at $2,100, a Prince Extra bred heifer, was consigned by Barton and Neill Heitke of Mora, Minn-

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Up The Creek Telestars Teresa - $2,300. *(L-R) David Anderson representing consignor; Christina Pierson, MN Guernsey Princess; Chris Thue, buyer; Ray Miller, sale manager.*

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esota. Knife Lake Extra Hope, purchased by Earl Gnan of Norwood, Minnesota, sold due in October to Schwinghamer Farm Captain. She and her Olympic View B Maverick maternal sister with 2-7 14,790M 5.4% 800F 305D 2X are out of a Welcome Flashs Hollirex dam with 690 pounds of butterfat.

A presale banquet was held the prior night at the Elks Club in Hutchinson, with members of the East Central GBA serving lunch on sale day. Virloin Lyla Lucky, a calf donated by Loren Dammann of Plato, Minnesota, was raffled by the Minnesota Junior GBA, with Darrell Sawyer of Elgin, Minnesota, the winner. Jodi Riege of Hutchinson, Minnesota was the recipient of the free calf drawing sponsored by the Minnesota GBA for junior members only and won Hilldale Kingston Louella, a heifer from the herd of Earl Wachholz of Winona, Minnesota. Co-chairman of this sale activity were Sanford Staupe of Preston, Minnesota and Frank Kimm of Pelican Rapids, Minnesota, with Ray Miller of Austin, Minnesota serving as sale manager.

A listing of those animals bringing bids of $1,400 or more follows.

SUMMARY

No. Head	Total	Average
9 Cows (1 SWD)	$15,350.00	$1,705.56
27 Bred Heifers	36,950.00	1,368.52
36	$52,500.00	$1,458.33

59th Minnesota State Guernsey Sale, September 9, 1984, Hutchinson Fairgrounds, Hutchinson, MN.

Ken & Chris Thue, Bryant, SD
Up The Creek Telestar Teresa (8-82) ... $2,300
S: Maurana Wis Telestar
(Glen A. Anderson, Lester Prairie, MN)

Gnan Farms Admiral Helen (11-82) ... $1,900
S: Welcome Choice Admiral
(Earl F. Gnan, Norwood, MN)

Earl Gnan, Norwood, MN
Knife Lake Extra Hope (1-82) $2,100
S: Hornback Farm Prince Extra
(Barton & Neill Heitke, Mora, MN)

Victor Klaustermeier & Sons, Lester Prairie, MN
Hilldale TH Mickey (9-82) $1,875
S: Clovelly Top Hornet
(Earl Wachholz, Winona, MN)

Brian Kimm, Pelican Rapids, MN
Lindahl Fayvor Toni (2-82) $1,750
S: Housleys Dari Fayvor
(Alan Meinershagen, Duluth, MN)

Alton Wood, Plainview, MN
Maple Leaf Big T Peggy (7-82) $1,675
S: Co Hill Farms T H Big Tex
(Russell J. Wirt & Family, Lewiston, MN)

Arlen Schulz, Glencoe, MN
Schwinghamer Farm Andrea (9-75) ... $1,650
S: Schwinghamer Farm Quantity
(Bert & Gert Schwinghamer, Albany, MN)

Allen Filipi, Ogelvie, MN
Gnan Farms Extra Heidee (10-80) $1,650
S: Hornback Farm Prince Extra
(Earl F. Gnan, Norwood, MN)

Ronald & Michelle Heins, Eyota, MN
Green Waves Big Tex Cindy (9-82) $1,625
S: Co Hill Farms T H Big Tex
(Walter Berning & Sons, Albertville, MN)

Frank Kimm & Family, Pelican Rapids, MN
Oak Crest Natalies Tanya (1-83) $1,600
S: Kellogg Minnies Choice
(Howard & Dennis Tyrrell, Browerville, MN)

Knife Lake Maverick Honey (1-82) $1,600
S: Olympic View B Maverick
(Barton & Neill Heitke, Mora, MN)

Harry & Ellen McDonald, Pierz, MN
Jensgolden Extra Butterball (2-82) $1,600
S: Hornback Farms Prince Extra
(Dale A. Jensen, Amery, WI)

Mesaba Rose Lustree Pam (5-80) $1,500
S: Elmwoods Rose Emory
(Art Cappo, Chisolm, MN)

Roger Kurth, Stewart, MN
Crown Hill Jup Lizzy (2-82) $1,600
S: Lone Palm TH Jupiter
(Sanford Staupe & Family, Preston, MN)

Level Gold Mavericks Melvina (3-80) ... $1,550
S: Olympic View B Maverick
(Eugene Jensen & Sons, Balsam Lake, WI)

Bert & Gert Schwinghamer, Albany, MN
Kboss Fayvor Wilma (3-82) $1,600
S: Housleys Dari Fayvor
(Oren Flohrs Family, Ormsby MN)

Jim Kowalke & Family, Buffalo, MN
Mesaba TF Lustreen (3-81) $1,525
S: Mesaba Top Favor
(Art Cappo, Chisholm, MN)

Delmar & Joyce Fodness, Spirit Lake, IA
Gnan Farms Jupiter Bonnie (9-82) $1,500
S: Lone Palm TH Jupiter
(Earl F. Gnan, Norwood, MN)

Wes Tennis, Hayward, MN
Pioneer Lane TJ Eulene (9-81) $1,400
S: Lone Palm TH Jupiter
(Paul Raisanen, Cokato, MN)

Troy Opdahl, Hayti, SD
Wil Dor Pre Brick (7-82) $1,400
S: Western Glow Wistar Premier
(Ray Miller & Family, Austin, MN)

W. H. Dreibelbis Sons Dispersal

Earl J., Harvey C. and Lloyd E. Dreibelbis, the sons of W. H. Dreibelbis of Shoemakersville, Pennsylvania, held a complete herd dispersal on September 20 at the Guernsey Sales Pavilion in Lancaster, Pennsylvania. The 75 head included 10 added consignments and averaged $433.65. This sale was co-managed by the Pennsylvania Guernsey Breeders' Association and the Merryman Company.

SUMMARY

No. Head	Total	Average
41 Cows (4 SWD)	$22,895.00	$558.41
12 Bred Heifers	4,585.00	416.82
22 Open Heifers	4,610.00	209.54
75	$32,090.00	$433.65

W. H. Dreibelbis Sons, Inc. Complete Guernsey Dispersal with added consignments, September 20, 1984, Lancaster, PA.

4-H Dairy Bred Heifer Sale

The top of the 11th Annual South Carolina 4-H Dairy Bred Heifer Sale at $1,850 was Marfred KH Agatha, a September Red Hill King Henry senior yearling due November 1 to Maurana Wis Telestar. Her EX-91 Marfred Top Notch dam produced 514 pounds of butterfat as a junior two-year-old cow and is out of a cow with 560 pounds of butterfat. Bred by Cliff F. Mills of Saluda, South Carolina and consigned by Tammy Tinsley of Pelzer, South Carolina, this consignment sold to Tim Tinsley of Pelzer.

This sale gives South Carolina 4-H-age youngsters living on small farms the opportunity to raise dairy heifers. Fifty heifers were provided to youths in April 1984 and will be auctioned in October 1985. This sale was conducted by Walnut Grove Auction Sales, Inc. of Roebuck, South Carolina and is co-sponsored by the South Carolina Purebred Dairy Cattle Association and the South Carolina Cooperative Extension Service. The 39 head of Guernseys, Jerseys and Holsteins sold averaged $1,280.90. The eight Guernseys consigned averaged $1,268.75. A summary of those Guernseys bringing $1,300 or more follows.

SUMMARY

No. Head	Total	Average
8 Bred Heifers	$10,150.00	$1,268.75

4-H Dairy Bred Heifer Sale, October 30, 1984, South Carolina State Fairgrounds, Columbia, SC.

Tim Tinsley, Pelzer, SC
Marfred KH Agatha (9-82) $1,850
S: Red Hill King Henry
(Tammy Tinsley, Pelzer, SC)

Frances Martin, Liberty, SC
Martin Oaks C Mecca (10-82) $1,450
S: Kellogg Minnies Choice
(Eric Ritsager, Gable, SC)

Melanie Coleman, Saluda, SC
Melldoro THJ Dayna (9-82) $1,300
S: Lone Palm T H Jupiter
(Jeff Blackwell, Travelers Rest, SC)

Thomas Kelly, Carlisle, SC
Edisto Farms F Birdy (9-82) $1,300
S: Edisto Farms TH Friday
(Charles Kelly, Carlisle, SC)

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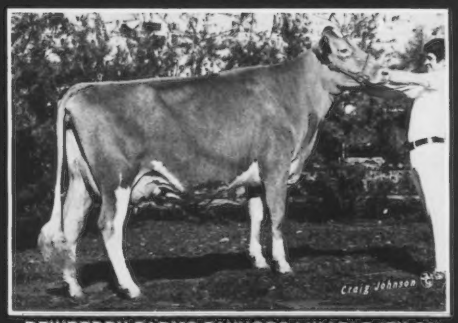

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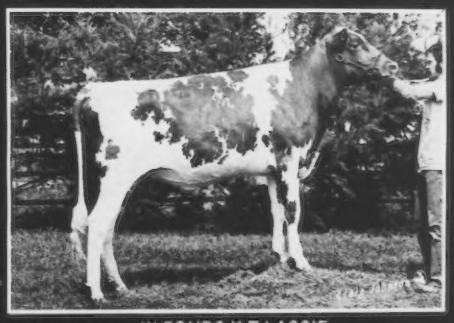

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We are proud of our cows, but are even more proud of Karla. At the age of 16, she has already won the Indiana State Fair Guernsey Showmanship competition for two consecutive years. Karla was also runner-up for the 1984 Indiana 4-H Quarter Horse top award. Karla exhibited both the junior and grand champions at the 1984 NJS-Madison.

Likable and Karla

Her cow, "Likable," was gr. champ of the NJS-Madison, IN State Fair open and 4-H shows; 1st three-year-old, NGS-Louisville, KY State Fair; winner of best udder in class at all shows. Her heifer, "Lassie," was jr. champ of the NJS-Madison and NJS-Louisville. Karla has always worked hard and accomplished a great deal, but this year has been a banner one for her.

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Meetings

At the North Central Type Conference (L-R): Bernard Pralle; Marshallane M Aster, grand champion; Mrs. Gary Hanson; Marshallane J Doll, reserve grand champion; Mark Hanson; Marshallane Ron Diamond, junior champion; Gary and Clayton Hanson.

North Central Type Conference

From Les Peckham

Breeders from Illinois, Iowa, Minnesota, Ohio and Wisconsin took part in the North Central Guernsey Type Conference hosted by the Hanson family at its Marshallane Farm in New Lisbon, Wisconsin on July 16. Eight classes were brought out for evaluation by approximately 60 participants and official judge Bernard Pralle of Onalaska, Wisconsin. Special guests included AGCC President Myron Erdman of Chenoa, Illinois; AGCC Executive Secretary Bernie Heisner; Arden Hardie from Wisconsin DHIA; Wisconsin GBA Secretary Arnold Knight of Markesan and Wisconsin Guernsey Princess Susan Von Ruden of Cashton.

The Marshallane herd was started by Herman Gugdahl, father-in-law to Clayton Hanson. The rolling herd average on 57 cows there exceeds 700 pounds of butterfat.

Pacific Northwest Guernsey Meeting

From Francis Hertel

Guernsey breeders in the Pacific Northwest held their annual meeting in Yakima, Washington at the Thunderbird Motor Inn on October 23-24. President Joe Damon of Bow, Washington presided over the meeting which involved 17 members. The minutes from last year's meeting were read by Francis Hertel of Cornelius, Oregon. Ken Winters of Mabton, Washington gave the treasurer's report showing a balance $6,846.37.

Jay Lancaster of Ferndale, Washington commended the breeders for supporting last year's calf sale that averaged $560. The annual youth tour will be continued in 1985 with a budget of $750 and Margaret Aschoff of Boring, Oregon chairing this committee.

AGCC Fieldman Ed Wright from Saginaw, Michigan told of plans for the Convention and National Heifer Sale scheduled for June 17, 1985 in Denver, Colorado. The 1985 Win Crest Invitational Sale was set for July 31-August 1, with one percent of the sale gross going to the Pacific Northwest GBA and one percent divided equally between the Idaho, Oregon and Washington state GBA treasuries.

The meeting was adjourned for supper.

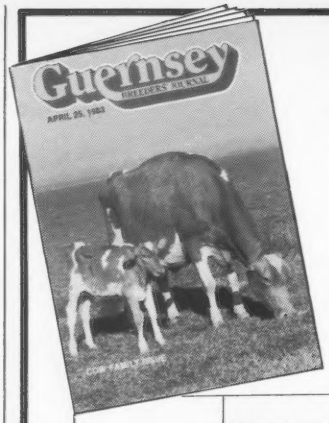
The following morning's meeting opened with Bob Robinson of Sequim reporting that the *Pacific Northwest Guernsey Pipeline* is breaking even, but that more ads would be appreciated.

Ed Wright reported on his travels through Washington the previous nine days. AGCC Director Myron Lancaster from Lynden, Washington went over the current challenges facing the national organization and possible fee increases.

A heifer sale will be held in Chehalis, Washington in April, with Gloria Edwards of Oakville, Washington the chairman and assistance from Pat Newman of Raymond, Washington, Solon Spencer of Gresham, Oregon and Deloy Hawker of New Plymouth, Idaho. Consignments will need to be sired by plus-proven bulls or unproven sires with plus pedigree indexes, and out of dams that are plus for cow index dollar value.

A Northwest pocket directory will be printed in the spring of 1985. Solon Spencer announced that there will be a judging conference on March 18-19 in Corvallis, Oregon.

The officers for 1985 are Joe Damon, president; Rollie Lincoln, vice president; Don Staehely, treasurer and Bob Robinson, secretary. The meeting was adjourned at noon.



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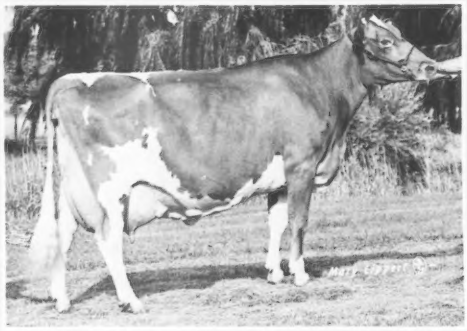
7-03 20,030M 4.8% 967F 365D 2X
MCD +3,320M +251F. A three-time All-American, she was the first Guernsey Supreme Champion Female of the World Dairy Expo in 1979. Now 13 years of age, she is looking better every day. Owned in partnership with John Merryman and Lester Lurvey and Sons. Housed at Boulder View Farm.

WILLOW BROOK C DENA (EX-91) GSD
1/84 CI: +1,053M +21F +$103, 99th Pctle., CIT +1.2, CPI +195
4-07 35,170M* 1,385F* 365D 2X
6-01 32,170M* 1,189F* 365D 2X
MCD +12,285M +312F. Lifetime over 120,000M. Although she died almost two years ago, she is still the world's highest-producing Guernsey on two-time daily milking. Her VG-82 Telestar daughter just finished with 2-8 18,800M 704F 636P 364D 2X, has the breed's eighth-highest CPI and is housed at Hidden Valley Farm. Dena's son, Top Demand, has semen available through Carnation Genetics.



WERNS TOP HORNET PENELOPE (EX-92) GSD
7/84 CI: +193M +.00% +9F +$28, 89th Pctle.; CIT +2.9, CPI +111
2-07 19,180M 5.3% 1,009F* 365D 2X
5-01 20,660M 4.8% 988F 365D 2X
MCD +3,602M +205F. Three-time All-American. Eves Type/Production Trophy, 1982 NGS-Madison. Her Telestar son, Boulder Wern Space Craft, is being AI proven. Owned in partnership with and housed at Hidden Valley Farm.

ASKEW FARMS TH BELOVED (NA)
3-05 17,094M 4.7% 805F 364D 2X
MCD +1,739M +44F. Owned in partnership with Tom and Mary Lurvey, and the Robert Stanelle family. Housed at Hidden Valley Farm. Her EX-93 dam was the 1977 All-American Four-Year-Old Cow and has 5-11 18,578M 5.3% 980F 305D 2X.

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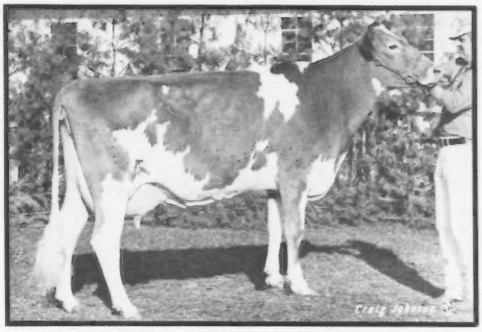


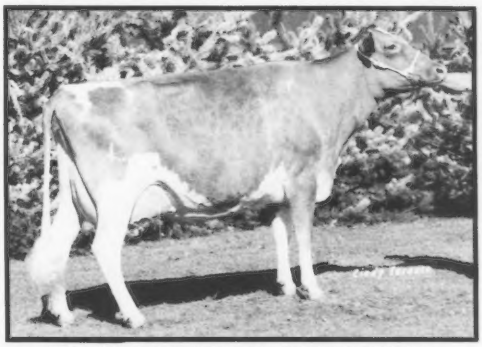
DUTCH MILL FERNELLS BETTY (VG-88)
Grand champion, NJS-Harrisburg; first aged cow, reserve grand champion, NJS-Madison; second, NGS-Harrisburg; fourth, NGS-Madison; fifth, NJS-Louisville; first dry cow, WI State Show (open and junior), WI State Fair Junior Show; second dry aged cow, WI State Fair, MN State Fair, second dry cow. 1984 SE WI Parish Show. 1984 Reserve Junior All-American Aged Cow, 1984 All-American Aged Cow nominee. *Owned by Christina.*

FOUR WINDS FAYVOR BETSY
Betty's Fayvor daughter. First senior heifer calf, 1984 WI State Show (open and junior); third, NJS-Harrisburg, MN State Fair; fourth, NJS-Madison; seventh, NJS-Louisville. *Owned by Christina.*

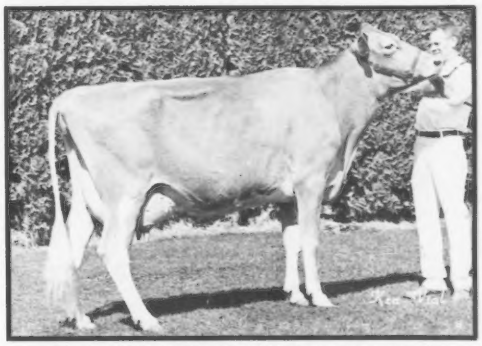
FOUR WINDS FUTURES TELLER
Junior champion, NJS-Harrisburg; first intermediate calf, MN State Fair, WI State Fair, SE WI Parish Show; second, NJS-Madison; third, NGS-Madison; fourth, NGS-Harrisburg; second junior calf, WI State Junior Show; third junior calf, WI State Show. *Owned by Christina.*

RED HILL M MARCEY
Grand champion female, 1984 SE WI Parish Junior Show; first four-year-old cow, WI State Show (open and junior), SE WI Parish Show; fourth, NJS-Louisville; first dry three- and four-year-old cow, MN State Fair, WI State Fair; second dry three- and four-year-old cow, NGS-Harrisburg; second dry cow, WI State Fair Junior Show. *Owned by James.*

ETs On The Way



BUTENSCHOENS P W CHERRY (EX-91)
6Y 16,980M 4.2% 710F 305D 2X
MC Deviation +1,623M +89F. 1981 Reserve All-American Aged Cow. First aged cow, champion-uddered cow, 1981 NGS-Louisville. First grandma cow, 1984 SE WI Parish Show. Has five ETs coming soon . . . two by Housleys Dari Fayvor or Foremost Top Jolly, one by Wagners TH Emory and two by Co Hill Farms T H Big Tex.



STRAUCH FARMS FAYVOR LIZA (EX-91)
3-04 16,230M 4.6% 746F 365D 2X
4-09 15,460M 4.7% 728F 305D 2X
MC Deviation +2,859M +123F. 1980 HM All-American Three-Year-Old Cow; first three-year-old cow, 1st BU, NGS-Madison; second, NGS-Puyallup. Has five ETs due in December and March . . . three by Dutch Mill Telestars Fayette or Hornback Farm Prince Extra and two by Idle Neer Rondas Hornet.

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7/84 CI: +227M +.11% +23F +$54, 96th Pctle., CIT +0.5, CPI +91
6-01 19,800M 4.6% 910F 305D 2X
MC Deviation +5,180M +256F

September 1984 RHA 45 Cows 12,725M 4.8% 612F DHIR

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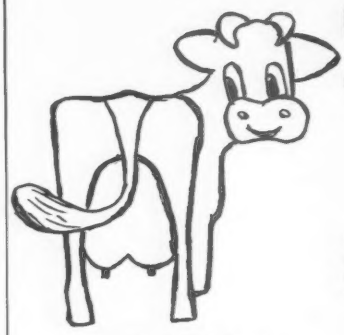

Kelly The Cow Says:

"These young cows make me proud to be a PUREBRED at Jensgolden Junction."

JENSGOLDEN FAYVOR KAY (VG-87)
7/84 CI: +244M +5F +$24, 87th Pctle.
CIT +1.9, CPI +85
2-03 13,333M 4.2% 563F 305D 2X
3-04 15,426M 4.5% 701F 305D 2X
4-04 15,309M 689F 305D Proj.
MCD +3,383M +105F. Due April 25 to Welcome Choice Admiral. Her Gold Star Dam is VG-84. The next dam is our herd matron, Dawns H Kelly. This 85-point, Gold Star Dam had 13-4 15,880M 4.4% 691F 305D 2X.

JENSGOLDEN PREMIER LARUE
2-07 Proj. 14,706M 662F 305D 2X
MCD +2,838M +114F. Due February 5 to Harmony Dots Dandy.

JENSGOLDEN TELESTAR HOLIDAY (NA)
2-07 14,398M 525F 305D 2X Proj.
Her VG-81 dam has 6-4 15,570M 6.0% 940F 305D.

Kay, Larue and Holiday were third best three females out of 22 at the 1984 MN State Fair.

A Jensgolden Kelstar Daughter

JENSGOLDEN KELSTAR UNIVERSE (NA)
2-03 11,312M 502F 305D 2X Proj.
Fresh in August. Her dam is in the breed's 91st percentile for CI$ and is scored 86 points. "Universe" has two crosses to Dawns H Kelly through Kelly's son, Jensgolden Valor Ace Kacey, and grandson, Jensgolden Kelstar.

JENSGOLDEN KELSTAR
A Maurana Wis Telestar son at Tri-State Breeders Cooperative that will have his first proof in January. His dam, Jensgolden Fayvor Kelsa (VG-84) GSD, has 3-03 17,940M 4.4% 792F 365D 2X.

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Haulers have the job of picking up the milk of from six to 15 producers per load. Staying on a regular schedule and protecting the expensive equipment they use is of the utmost importance if all of the producers' milk is to be picked up. A driveway blocked by snow and ice makes it impossible for a hauler to perform his duties quickly and, in fact, may keep him from being able to pick up the milk at all.

In order to avoid this problem and keep producers from losing money due to their own negligence, a supply of sand, salt, cinders and other items which help to clear the driveways should be kept on hand and frequently used by every producer.

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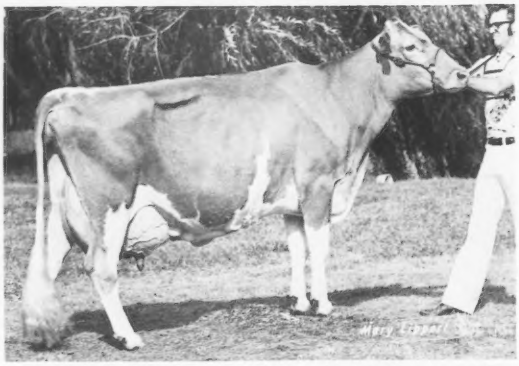

FAIRVIEW TOP HORNET LORI (EX-94) GSD

7/84 CI: +1,086M +38F +$135, 99th Pctle., CIT +2.6, CPI +272

4-01 23,330M 5.1% 1,188F 325D 2X
5-01 29,700M* 4.2% 1,245F 365D 2X
6-04 28,910M* 4.2% 1,212F 365D 2X
7-11 24,300M 4.2% 1,028F 365D 2X

MCD +10,128M +406F. Number three in the breed for CPI. Eves Type-Production Award, 1983 and 1984 NGS-Madison. 1979 All-American Four-Year-Old Cow, 1980 and 1983 Res. All-American Aged Cow, 1981 HM All-American Aged Cow. Due December 25 to Fayette.

Lori's Family At Hidden Valley

Dam-Fairview K C Billy Lisa (VG-85), 7-03 16,610M 6.1% 1,011F 365D 2X.

Full Brother-Boulder View TH Legend, now has daughters arriving.

Maternal Sister-Kajo Fayvors Lola (VG-84), 1-10 13,200M 4.8% 639F 305D 2X, 2-11 12,811M 5.0% 640F 365D 2X.

Daughter-Boulder View Win Lori ET (VG-88 @ 2Y), 2-06 15,159M 4.5% 679F 311D 2X RIP, has a Lyrene May Rose Prince daughter and two ETs by Fayette and Prince.

Daughter-Hidden Valley F Lace, by Fayvor.

Daughter-Hidden Valley Treasure Lady ET, by Telestar, sold for $9,500 in the 1984 World Premiere Sale.

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WISPRIDE JASONS ORBIT (VG-80)

7/84 CI: +386M +0F +$25, CPI +27, 88th Pctle.

2-08 14,690M 4.4% 652F 306D 2X AA
3-07 21,060M 4.4% 928F 331D 2X AA
4-08 24,310M 4.4% 1,066F 361D 2X AA
5-09 21,810M 3.8% 829F 305D 2X AA
7-02 20,757M 4.1% 859F 365D 2X AA
8-08 24,380M 4.2% 1,052F 3.7% 906P 365D 2X

Lifetime to date 131,708M 4.2% 5,569F 2,217D MCD +7,615M +210F. By Wyno Fames Jason. Due in January to Fashion. Her Welcome Flashs Hollirex daughter has 4-4 14,880M 4.2% 620F 305D 2X.

WISPRIDE FAYVORS MARSHA (VG-88)

2-00 10,680M 5.0% 530F 307D 2X AA
2-11 11,530M 5.3% 613F 305D 2X AA
3-11 14,730M 5.3% 781F 319D 2X AA
4-10 18,200M 5.3% 969F 365D 2X AA
6-00 21,040M 5.2% 1,101F 365D 2X AA
7-09 17,930M 5.0% 905F 320D 2X AA
8-09 19,660M 5.2% 1,025F 314D 2X AA
9-09 17,140M 4.8% 824F 310D 2X AA
10-10 14,171M 4.9% 697F 3.5% 492P 263D 2X RIP

Lifetime to date 146,980M 5.2% 7,554F 2,963D MCD +3,133M +203F. By Fayvor. Due in March to Emory. She has two daughters, both with over 610F.

WISPRIDE ELDORADOS MARY (VG-87)

2-07 11,430M 4.4% 503F 308D 2X AC
3-07 12,770M 4.3% 553F 311D 2X AC
4-06 14,590M 4.5% 652F 307D 2X AB
5-06 15,550M 4.6% 715F 308D 2X AB
6-05 16,240M 4.3% 703F 319D 2X AB
7-05 15,590M 4.2% 655F 306D 2X AB
8-04 13,230M 4.3% 785F 365D 2X AB
9-06 15,510M 4.2% 652F 304D 2X BC

Lifetime to date 133,546M 4.4% 5,785F 2,574D MCD +1,920M +16F. By Cleverlands General Eldorado. Due in January to Quantity. She has a maternal sister with 705F.

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October 1984 RHA 41 Cows 13,853M 4.9% 675F 3.6% 501P

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LEVEL GOLD CHOICE TRIXIE (D-78)
7/84 CI: +462M +.08% +31F +$83, CPI +110
2-10 13,730M 4.6% 633F 301D 2X
3-09 4,147M 5.4% 222F 66D 2X RIP
Proj. 13,685M 761F 305D 2X Act.
MCD +3,873M +153F. By Kellogg Minnies Choice. Her 93-point dam, GR-Level Gold Quantity Trish, has 19,450M 1,198F 365D.

LEVEL GOLD DEACONS MAME (VG-85)
7/84 CI: +480M +10F +$48, 95th Pctle., CIT +0.5, CPI +88
2-04 15,517M 3.9% 599F 292D 2X RIP
Proj. 16,028M 622F 305D 2X Act.
MCD +5,035M +83F. By Lyrene Wistar Deacon. Due in December to Volcano.

Her Dam-Level Gold Corporals Mamye (D-76) GSD
7/84 CI: +296M +1F +$21, 86th Pctle.
5-05 19,160M 4.4% 837F 325D 2X
MCD +3,438M +85F. By Applebrook Fames Corporal. Her dam has 17,030M 827F.

LEVEL GOLD PREMIER INVESTA (VG-82)
7/84 CI: +278M +.11% +26F +$62, CPI +93, 97th Pctle.
2-07 12,910M 5.3% 677F 305D 2X
MCD +2,664M +189F. By Western Glow Wistar Premier.

Her Dam- Level Gold Choice Irene (VG-85) GSD
7/84 CI: +209M +.08% +19F +$46, CPI +66, 96th Pctle.
5-09 17,380M 5.6% 967F 350D 2X
MCD +2,431M +161F. A Choice daughter. Her dam has 713F.

LEVEL GOLD JUPITERS MILDRED (D-77)
2-04 12,038M 4.5% 539F 256D 2X RIP
Proj. 13,603M 614F 305D 2X Act.
MCD +1,672M +79F. By Lone Palm T H Jupiter. Due in January to Volcano.

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Our Young Damsels

MAPLE GROVE EXTRA ALICE (VG-85)
2Y 14,694M 4.2% 621F 305D 2X
MCD +5,760M +154F. By Hornback Farm Prince Extra.

PR-MAPLE GROVE EXTRA LAURA
2Y 12,687M 4.9% 624F 305D 2X
Sired by Hornback Farm Prince Extra.

MAPLE GROVE FAYVOR JESSIE
2Y 12,856M 690F 305D 2X Proj. Act.
This Fayvor daughter has only been milking 71 days and is testing 5.4% butterfat. Her Hollirex dam is VG-81 and is in the breed's 93rd Pctle. for CI$.

A New Partner
Bruce Turner will become a partner at Maple Grove Farm in January.

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Guernsey Roots Run Deep At Level Gold

A heritage rich with the influence of Guernseys is evident at Level Gold Farm, a 328-acre dairy operation in the heart of a very picturesque section of northwestern Wisconsin. Although Eugene and Liz Jensen brought their Guernseys to this Balsam Lake farm in 1954, their direct involvement with this breed goes back quite a bit further.

Growing up on family farms that involved grade Guernseys, both developed a deep appreciation for fawn-and-white cattle. Beyond this love for the breed, however, Eugene relates, "I had always wanted registered Guernseys... and had envied them (registered breeders) all my life." This yearning led to the Jensens' purchase of their first registered animal in 1947, four years following their marriage.

As they developed the Level Gold herd, they also raised three sons with the desire to become dairymen and work with good Guernsey cattle. The oldest, Dale, farmed in partnership with his father from 1967 to 1969. At that time Dale and his wife, Teressa, moved south a few miles to start their own dairy named Jensgolden Junction near the town of Amery. After graduating from the University of Wisconsin, River Falls dairy production program in 1973, the second son, Lyle, joined the Level Gold operation. Once Neil, the youngest, returned home with a dairy science degree from the University of Wisconsin, Madison four years ago, he and Lyle entered into a family partnership arrangement with their father.

Doing Things Right

When looking through the herd and visiting with the Jensens, it is easy to see that Eugene's philosophy that "the cattle come first" is indeed the case. The additional emphases on up-to-date feeding practices, participation in herd and breed improvement programs, and progressive sire selection have helped this herd develop well at a fast clip.

When the Level Gold milking string was first enrolled on a production testing program, it was on owner-sample (O-S) test. In March, 1969, the herd's O-S average was 9,205M 4.5% 414F. After being on official DHI test for a time, the Jensens changed to DHIR and the AGCC's Total Performance Evaluation (TPE) program in 1979. Last year's 305-day, mature-equivalent lactation average of 14,094M 5.0% 704F on 47 records was the 24th-highest one for butterfat in the nation. Also in 1983 the Jensens earned their first Double Gold Star Breeder Award in recognition of this high production, a sound appraisal average and the use of top-pedigreed young sires.

What are the keys that have enabled this solid, rapid progress? The family confidently agrees that the start of this herd improvement came about in the early '70s with the purchase of is own semen tank and the handling of the herd AI work by Lyle. Although registered Guernsey bulls have always been used as service sires here, in recent times the Jensens have combined the use of USDA predicted-difference and genetic-index information with the consideration of each bull's maternal background when selecting the ones to use in their breeding program.

For proven bulls, they have set the guidelines that each one be in the breed's top 20 percent for predicted difference for fat (PDF) as well as plus-proven for type. "We like to keep a lot of bulls in our tank," they say. "We use bulls that have crossed well on our cow families. Herds that have made a name for themselves have stressed cow families." Since these *are* just guidelines, exceptions have been made for a few special sires. Schwinghamer Farm Quantity, a bull which has had an extremely positive influence on the herd to date, and Welcome Flashs Hollirex are still used, as well as Dutch Mill Telestars Fayette, with Fayette included for his good conception rate and stature-transmitting ability.

As a member of Dairybelt Guernsey Sires, "we try to do all we can (to help young bulls)," they note. This statement is backed up by the observation that 27 percent of their heifers now on the farm are by young sires. All heifers are bred artificially, with the exception of the natural use of a good-pedigreed young bull when the need arises.

Raising Healthy Heifers Is A Priority

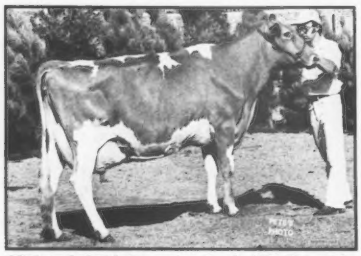
The well-bred calves at Level Gold begin life in hutches during the warmer six months of the year or in a cold-housing barn if they are born in the winter. For the first two or three months they receive both milk and milk replacer, with baled hay and a calf starter ration available as soon as they can eat it. As the heifers grow older, they graduate into a housing system involving group pens where they are separated according to age and size. The Jensens' farm construction plans for 1985 call for the building of a new calf barn to facilitate the already good management of the herd's replacements.

The rule of thumb here is to freshen out heifers at between 24 and 30 months of age, depending on their size and the time of year. As the heifers are springing, they enter the milking string to receive extra attention at this critical time. They then consume a special high-phosphorus mineral and are gradually adjusted to the milking string's ration.

With the assistance of an advisor at their feedmill, the Jensens tailor their herd's ration according to the feed available. All forages are tested at the time of feeding to assist with effective ration formulations. In the winter months for roughage the cows receive hay twice daily at 7:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m., haylage twice each day at 9:00 a.m. and 3:30 p.m., and corn silage once a day at noon. The summertime, however, finds the Jensen family feeding three times daily, with corn-silage intake limited and cows having access to pasture for several hours. Neil notes that since a silo preservative has been used when putting up silage and haylage, "it has really made a difference in the bunk life (of this feed) in the summer... The cows get all they can eat out of the bunk then." But "regardless of how busy we get in the summer, someone leaves at 3:30 to take care of the cows," stresses Eugene. "It pays off."

The grain used is high-moisture ear corn, supplemented with soybean meal and topdressed with salts as well as a mineral mixture that is put together by the Jensens. Grain is individually fed to the milking string three times each day in the winter and twice during the summer. Since the soybeans are purchased, they represent the ration ingredient that is varied the most. For example, a cow making 80 pounds of 6.0 percent milk would have access to 21 pounds of corn and 12 pounds of soybean, while a 40-pound producer would receive only four or five pounds of soybean.

When cows are dry, they can roam separate from the rest of the herd in a



GR-Level Gold Quantity Trish (EX-93) with two consecutive lactations over 1,000F is considered to be the greatest cow ever bred at Level Gold Farm by the Jensen family.

The third and most recent Gold Star Dam at Level Gold Farm is Level Gold Quantitys Cecilia (VG-86). With 4-07 17,810M 4.8% 861F 365D 2X, she is part of one of the Jensens' best cow families.

three-acre area of field and woodland in warmer months. The stored feed which they consume includes a high-phosphorus mineral, stale hay and corn silage . . . a feed program designed to reduce the incidence of milk fever.

The Herd Favorite

Unanimously labeled as "the greatest cow we have bred" by the entire family is GR-Level Gold Quantity Trish, a product of identification through the AGCC's Genetic Recovery program. This three-time Excellent cow that is now 93 points was sired by Quantity and out of a Housleys J Champion daughter that was purchased as a calf for $135. Currently almost eight years of age, she is working on her third lactation in excess of 1,000 pounds of butterfat. She is an extremely high tester, with a top record to date of 5-10 19,450M 6.2% 1,198F 3.7% 717P 365D 2X. Because of the quality of her offspring thus far and her own exceptional performance, this aged cow is now bred to Fayette and will be superovulated in her next lactation.

Trish's offspring to date include a yearling Telestar son housed at the farm of Frank Kimm in Pelican Rapids, Minnesota and that now has semen available.

Her oldest daughter sired by Kellogg Minnies Choice just missed being included on the last high-CPI list of the breed, with a Cow Performance Index (CPI) of +110. After placing third as a senior two-year-old cow at the 1983 Minnesota State Fair and now VG-86, Level Gold Choice Trixie completed her first record of 2-10 13,730M 4.6% 633F 310D 2X. In her second lactation she is averaging 5.4 percent butterfat test and has been bred to Lone Acres Telestar Jon, a Dairybelt young sire.

The second milking daughter was sired by Raintree Telestar Rufus, a Dairybelt Guernsey sire that should have his initial proof this January. Level Gold Rufus Truth has been a persistent milker in her junior two-year-old lactation, with 10,045 pounds of milk and 448 pounds of butterfat already out in 225 days. She is now carrying a calf by Cherie Chuck.

The youngest of the three daughters recently became the second high-selling heifer calf at $3,200 of the World Premiere Sale in Madison, Wisconsin. By Co Hill Farms T H Big Tex and born last February, Level Gold Tex Trista was purchased by K. A. Forster of Lynden, Ontario, Canada.

Adding more depth to this growing cow family is the maternal sister to "Trish" sired by Lyrene Duke Grand. GR-Level Gold Grand Tara, one year younger than her sister, has 4-1 16,980M 6.0% 1,026F 330D 2X and is working on another high-testing lactation as a six-year-old. Now bred to Dendels Orchards Cora Hollirex, she already has a Quantity daughter on the ground that is bred to Lone Acres Telestar Jon.

More Solid Individuals

One of three Gold Star Dams which have the Level-Gold prefix is Level Gold Choice Irene, an 85-point Choice that just passed her eighth birthday. Getting better with every year, she just finished a lactation of 5-9 17,380M 5.6% 967F 305D 2X and freshened in October with a Big Tex calf. Having a Modified Contemporary Deviation (MCD) of +2,501M +163F and in the breed's 96th percentile for Cow Index Dollar Value (CIS), she is out of a Lyrene Prince Don daughter with 713 pounds of butterfat that is backed by a VG-81 dam. The Jensens have confidence enough in the transmitting ability of this cow to raise her Shadylawn King Arthur son that was born last year.

Also in the herd is her Western Glow Wistar Premier daughter that produced this herd's highest two-year-old butterfat record in 1984, with 2-7 12,909M 5.3% 677F 3.9% 488P 305D 2X. Level Gold Premier Investa, appraised VG-82, is also in the breed's 97th percentile for CIS. Irene's older daughter by Lyrene Wistar Deacon was merchandised as a first-calf heifer through the Minnesota State Sale several years ago. Credited as being "one of the best we ever sold," Level Gold Deacons Iletta was purchased by Boulder Creek Farm in Nerstrand, Minnesota.

Another Gold Star Dam that has five lactations behind her is an Applebrook Fames Corporal daughter with more than 19,000 pounds of milk in a lactation. Having individual test-day weights up to 94.5 pounds of milk, Level Gold Corporals Mamye has an MCD of +3,462M +87F and is due in June to Raemelton Deacons Fashion. Her dam, in turn, was by Lances King Billy and was the first cow in the herd to ever produce over 100,000 pounds of milk. Mamye's 85-point Deacon daughter that is also bred to Volcano has milked persistently in her first lactation and is projected to make over 16,000 pounds of milk. Also of note is Mamye's Big Tex yearling that was just bred to Volcano.

Continuing the quality influence of Quantity in the herd is 86-point Level Gold Quantitys Cecilia, the Jensens' third Gold Star Dam. Twice over 830 pounds of butterfat, she is out of a VG-81 daughter of Roes Mor E Distinction, a bull that clicked well in this herd. Although this very dairy, high-testing Quantity has no offspring now at Level Gold, she is due soon to Cherie Chuck and has two maternal sisters that have made their mark here. The Corporal sister left a Kellogg Chiefs Billy daughter that scored VG-85 and produced 3-9 19,850M 4.8% 949F 3.8% 761P 365D 2X, as well as Deacon daughter with almost 14,000 pounds of milk as a two-year-old cow.

Their sister by Eber Lea Farms Winston is appraised 88 points and has 5-6 15,160M 5.5% 832F 305D 2X, as well as several more good lactations. Level Gold Win Chimes' oldest daughter, by Quantity, was lost just four days after freshening, but Eugene confidently says that she was one of the best animals they had ever owned. Her second daughter is a huge heifer by Kadence Farm Hornets Lucky that is due in May to Fayette. Chimes' second daughter was sired by Western Glow Darimost and was the senior calf featured in Level Gold Farm's show string this year. Results like this from this maternal line have led the Jensens to conclude that it is their second-best family, and to use a son of "Chimes" via natural service.

Also by Quantity, Seven-year-old Level Gold Quantitys Quote is scored 86 points and has produced more than 810 pounds of butterfat twice. Her first daughter was sold through the Second Bettsward Spring Consignment Sale to Raymond Jaquith of Helenville, Wisconsin as a bred heifer, and is now milking well in her first lactation. Quote's next daughter is a fancy Big Tex heifer that will soon be bred.

Although with a pedigree that is not as strong as some of the herd, Level Gold Quantitys Angie makes up the difference by her individual performance. Another Quantity daughter, this 84-point seven-year-old cow has 5-0 17,860M 5.2% 927F 335D 2X and will soon be fresh again for the fifth time.

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The herd's senior citizen at 15 years of age is Level Gold Nances Patti, the cow at the right on the cover photo of

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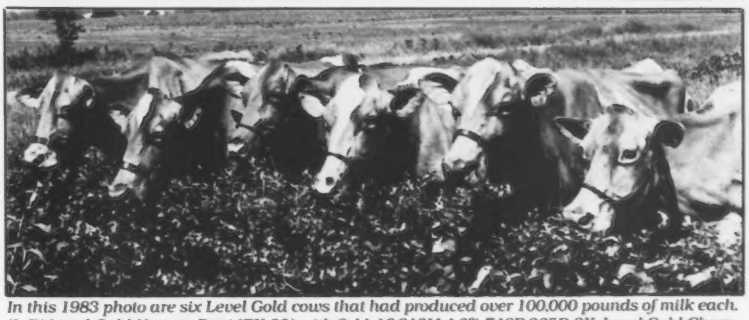


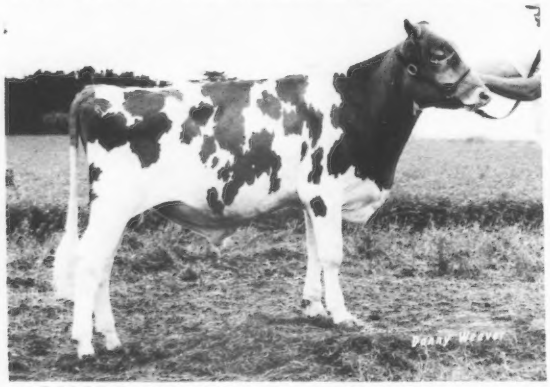
In this 1983 photo are six Level Gold cows that had produced over 100,000 pounds of milk each. (L-R) Level Gold Nances Patti (EX-90) with 9-11 16,319M 4.6% 746F 365D 2X; Level Gold Champions Omega (D-76) with 10-05 13,800M 5.0% 685F 326D 2X; Level Gold Paladins Nadine (VG-85) with 10-06 17,048M 4.5% 762F 365D 2X; Level Gold Champions Precise (VG-86) with 8-04 17,272M 4.7% 813F 365D 2X; Level Gold D Minnie (D-76) with 6-01 20,252M 4.0% 802F 365D 2X; Deerholm Darimost Marcia (NA) with 11-08 17,585M 5.2% 917F 363D 2X.

Our Golden Sires

11G0221 DEMAND

aAa: 123645 DMS: 12+1/6

11G0221 Boulder View Top DEMAND 594169



11G0237 Boulder View Top DEMAND

DEMAND is a Top Hornet son from the famed Dena, a GS EX Corporal daughter from an EX dam. Dena has over 35,000M and was a National Class leader for milk several times. The DEMAND daughters are very tall and dairy with well attached udders. DEMAND has had only one proof and we predict him to be a breed leader for milk and type with the addition of many A.I. daughters on his next proof.

YOUNG SIRE GENETIC OPPORTUNITY GRADUATE

CLOVELLY TOP HORNET
575666
USDA Sire Summary July 1984
PD +221M -.22% -16F -$13 99%R
PDT +3.3 99%R, PTI +65 99%R

WILLOW BROOK C DENA
2676676 EX 91 GSD

3-05	365d	28700M	3.9%	1118F
4-07	365	35170	3.9	1385
6-01	365	32160	3.7	1189

Maternal Grandam:
WILLOW BROOK D DENISE
2556249 EX 90

4-03	347d	15034M	4.5%	674F
5-04	324	14022	4.5	624

USDA Sire Summary, July 1984
10 daus. 8H 13603M 4.51% 613F
PD +308M -.18% -7F 23% Rep.
AGCC Type Summary not available

11G0234 ALL STAR

DMS: 12+1/3

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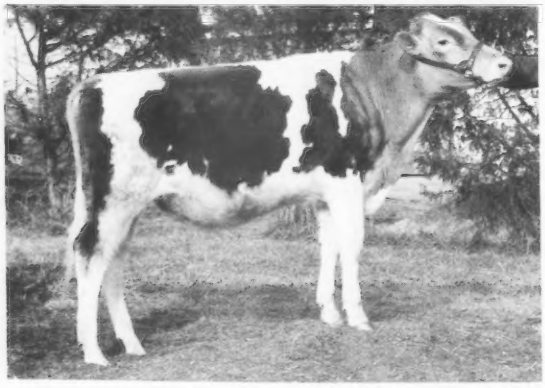


11G0234 Branstetters Telestar ALL STAR

ALL STAR is a son of Telestar, a sire noted for tall, milky daughters. His VG 86 Corporal dam has over 21,000M and over 1000F. Her VG dam has over 900F. Use ALL STAR for stature improvement.

Sire:
MAURANA WIS TELESTAR
586731
USDA Sire Summary July 1984
PD +791M +.00% +36F +$112 98%R
PDT +0.5 97%R, PTI +185 98%R

Dam:
MCDONALDS C ALICE
2724461 VG 86 GSD
USDA CI: +316M +.03% +18F +$51 47%R

3-08	365d	21615M	4.7%	1007F
4-10	365	20935	4.6	962

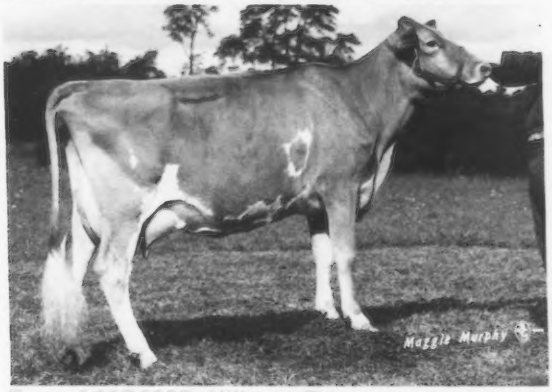
Maternal Grandsire:
APPLEBROOK FAMES CORPORAL
557482

Maternal Grandam:
MCDONALDS D ROSIE
2636068 VG 85

3-04	310d	16000M	5.7%	911F
4-05	315	15610	5.1	801

11G0235 FORMAL

11G0235 Hillcrest FJS BT FORMAL 596464



Dam of 11G0235: Hillcrest F J

FORMAL is a son of the highly regarded Big Tex. His VG 88 Choice dam has 965F. She is a huge-framed cow with great dairy quality. She has an outstanding maternal sister that is VG 88 with 724F. Use FORMAL to improve stature, frame, and rear udders.

Sire:
CO HILL FARMS T H BIG TEX
589908
USDA Sire Summary July 1984
PD +481M -.09% +12F +$51 88%R
PDT +2.1 82%R, PTI +132 87%R

Dam:
HILLCREST F J
2699560 VG 88 GSD
USDA CI: +483M +.04% +27F +$77 52%R

4-04	365d	20260M	4.8%	965F
6-08	345	19730	4.6	912

Maternal Grandsire:
KELLOGG MINNIES CHOICE
580204

Maternal Grandam:
HILLCREST FLOSS FERN
2484292 G 77

3-07	340d	12120M	5.0%	603F
5-08	305	11960	4.6	545

11G0237 PIRATE

11G0237 D C Choices PIRATE 596496

Sire of 11G0237: Kellogg Minnies CHOICE

PIRATE is a son of Choice, a sire noted for milky, deep-bodied, strong daughters. His VG 85 dam by Quantity has over 900F as a 3-year-old. PIRATE'S VG Patrician grandam has right at 800F. A maternal sister to PIRATE is milking over over 17,000M, and 800F as a 2-year-old. PIRATE has great inheritance for production and test from his three nearest sires: Choice, Quantity and Patrician.

Sire:
KELLOGG MINNIES CHOICE
580204
USDA Sire Summary July 1984
PD +671M -.03% +28F +$91 99%R
PDT +0.3 99%R, PTI +148 99%R

Dam:
D C QUANTITY PAT
2766340 GP 82 GSD
USDA CI: +338M +.12% +30F +$73 48%R

3-02	305d	17884M	5.3%	941F
4-02	348	18320	5.3	971

Maternal Grandsire:
SCHWINGHAMER FARM QUANTITY
579362

Maternal Grandam:
C C PATRICIAN DIANE
7001231 GP 81
USDA CI: +170M -.01% +7F +$23 37%R

5-00	305d	16305M	4.9%	797F

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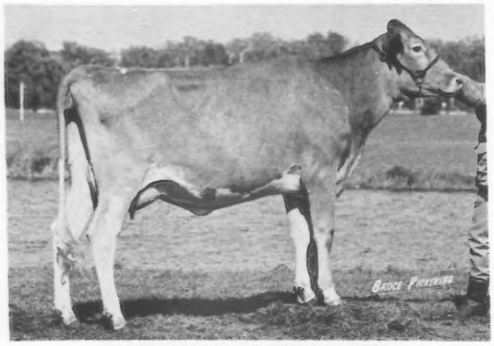
7/84 CI: +877M +21F +$92, CIT +1.0, CPI +169, 99th Pctle.
MC Deviation +7,325M +189F
Number 33 in the breed for CPI
2-10 19,740M 4.0% 783F 327D 2X
3-09 20,820M 4.3% 889F 365D 2X
5-00 17,800M 3.7% 665F 305D 2X
By Kellogg Minnies Choice.



ELDERWOOD B BAMBY (EX-90)
7-04 10,610M 5.1% 549F 305D 2X
Her sire, Elderwood C Bon, continues to be used in the herd. Bamby's grandam is VG-85.

A Young Cow Doing Well

SILDONS TELESTAR PATTY (NA)
7/84 CI: +631M +20F +$75, 99th Pctle.
MC Deviation +6,392M +255F
2-11 16,530M 4.3% 707F 3.5% 572P 305D 2X
By Telestar. Her Deacon maternal sister is Very Good. Their Top Hornet dam is VG-87 with 14,310M 587F, with the next dam 82 points. Owned in partnership with Chester and Barbara Williams.

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GOLDEN KNOLL CHOICES STELLA (VG-80)
7/84 CI: +97M +.14% +21F +$42, CIT +0.3, CPI +68
5-05 13,310M 5.6% 748F 304D 2X
MCD +1,794M +184F. By Kellogg Minnies Choice. Her Valley Set D Hero daughter is in the breed's 95th pctle. for CI$.

GOLDEN KNOLL Q RAINBOW (D-76)
6-02 14,220M 5.1% 726F 3.3% 475P 305D 2X
MCD +2,724M +153F. By Schwinghamer Farm Quantity. She has daughters by Choice and Premier in the herd.

GOLDEN KNOLL DARI TYME (VG-85)
3-05 13,920M 5.0% 700F 305D 2X
By Fayvor. Her grandam is VG-83, GSD with an MCD of +2,942M +128F

GOLDEN KNOLL QUANTITY TESS (D-78)
3-09 13,710M 5.1% 699F 301D 2X
Another Quantity daughter.

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2-09 11,450M 4.5% 516F 3.4% 385P 305D 2X
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Dynamic Duos

NORTH SIDE RACHELS ROXY (VG-85)
8-05 17,230M 4.5% 782F 3.4% 590P 365D 2X DHIR
MCD +1,152M +17F. By Roes Mor H Dexter.

Her Gold Star Daughter
NORTH SIDE ROXYS ROXANNE (VG-84)
7/84 CI: +63M +.07% +11F +$23, CIT +1.0, CPI +58, 87th Pctle.
5-10 16,770M 4.6% 772F 3.5% 590P 305D 2X DHIR
MCD +2,455M +120F. By Schwinghamer Farm Quantity.

The "T" Pair
NORTH SIDE TERESAS TAMMI (EX-90)
8-08 14,610M 5.2% 764F 3.7% 543P 305D 2X DHIR
By Roes Mor H Dexter.

Her Daughter
NORTH SIDE TAMMIS TESSA (VG-82)
4-05 17,790M 4.6% 815F 3.6% 662P 365D 2X DHIR
By Suneslope Champ Dividend.

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7/84 CI: +244M +2F +$19, 84th Pctle., CIT +0.4, CPI +42
MC Deviation +3,800M +133F
2-05 16,400M 4.5% 739F 305D 2X DHIR
3-06 17,210M 4.7% 815F 305D 2X DHIR
4-11 17,960M 4.3% 786F 305D 2X DHIR
6-00 20,540M 4.8% 986F 365D 2X DHIR
By Raintree Pilot Virgil.

MCKERROWS DARI KILTIE (EX-90)
MC Deviation +1,560M +101F
2-03 11,458M 4.7% 546F 305D 2X DHI
3-06 12,103M 4.9% 594F 305D 2X DHI
4-07 15,000M 5.0% 752F 305D 2X DHIR
5-07 18,149M 4.8% 880F 305D 2X DHIR
By Housleys Dari Fayvor.

ROYAL ACRES FAYVOR JEAN (EX-90)
7/84 CI: +78M +.01% +5F +$14, 82nd Pctle., CIT +1.8, CPI +63
MC Deviation +1,478M +91F
2-04 10,970M 4.8% 527F 305D 2X DHIR
3-04 11,180M 5.0% 568F 305D 2X DHIR
4-05 13,570M 4.3% 706F 305D 2X DHIR
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First junior calf, 1984 Wisconsin State Fair. Her May Rose Prince dam is VG-82. The next dam is also Very Good. Carolyn was very happy with her calf. (So were mom and dad.)

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Three Sired by Premier

COZY NOOKS P MAYBUD
2-08 10,182M 4.1% 413F 3.1% 314P 199D 2X RIP
Proj. 14,051M 591F 449P 305D 2X Act.
Bred August 15 to Wagners TH Emory.

COZY NOOKS P BAMBAM (77)
MC Deviation +4,038M 169F. 90th Pctle. CI$.
2-02 12,310M 4.5% 548F 3.6% 437P 305D 2X
Due in February to Raemelton Deacons Fashion.

GR-COZY NOOKS P HOBO
2-07 9,972M 4.2% 414F 3.3% 329P 233D 2X RIP
Proj. 12,166M 513F 408P 305D 2X Act.
Bred July 21 to TH Emory.

Sired by Patrician

COZY NOOKS P CLOUD
2-00 6,286M 3.5% 222F 3.1% 193P 118D 2X RIP
Proj. 13,578M 508F 442P 305D 2X Act.
Bred September 12 to TH Emory.

Sired by Deacon

MUEHLING MEADOWS DE ROBIN (86)
MC Deviation +2,801M +96F. 75th Pctle. CI$
2-02 11,952M 4.3% 513F 2.9% 351P 294D 2X RIP
Proj. 12,311M 518F 355P 305D 2X Act.
Due in January to Co Hill Farms T H Big Tex.

Sired by Volcano

COZY NOOKS V HIKE
MC Deviation +59F. 75th Pctle. CI$.
3-03 8,210M 4.7% 388F 3.4% 427P 190D 2X RIP
Proj. 11,000M 535F 382P 305D 2X Act.
Bred in October to Dan Ba Lee Big Legend ET.

Watch for January 1985 Cow Indexes on these young cows.

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1 Negative Test On 54 Cows on February 28, 1984

GR-FAIRVIEW KENOS ANGIE (VG-85)
7/84 CI: +71M +.01% +4F +$11, 80th Pctle.
7-01 11,363M 4.7% 529F 174D 2X RIP
Proj. 16,249M 778F 305D 2X Act.
4-09 18,110M 5.5% 989F 3.6% 658P 305D 2X
3-07 16,670M 5.0% 838F 3.7% 621P 305D 2X
2-07 13,800M 5.1% 701F 300D 2X
MCD +3,271M +222F. By Neslekcim Fortunes Keno

ALL IN THE FAMILY

Angie's Daughters

FAIRVIEW ALMIGHTYS ANDREA (D-78)
2-00 13,120M 4.9% 649F 305D 2X
3-04 13,442M 5.0% 675F 236D 2X
Proj. 15,593M 790F 305D 2X Act
MCD +3,142M +182F. By Werns Flash Almighty.

FAIRVIEW DEACONS AGGIE (VG-86)
1-11 17,710M 4.7% 826F 3.4% 593P 305D 2X
By Lyrene Wistar Deacon.

Angie's Son-A Dairybelt Young Sire
FAIRVIEW ADMIRALS ANDY
7/84 GI: +583M +28F +$85. A January 1983 Welcome Choice Admiral son. Semen available through Dairybelt and Midwest Breeders.

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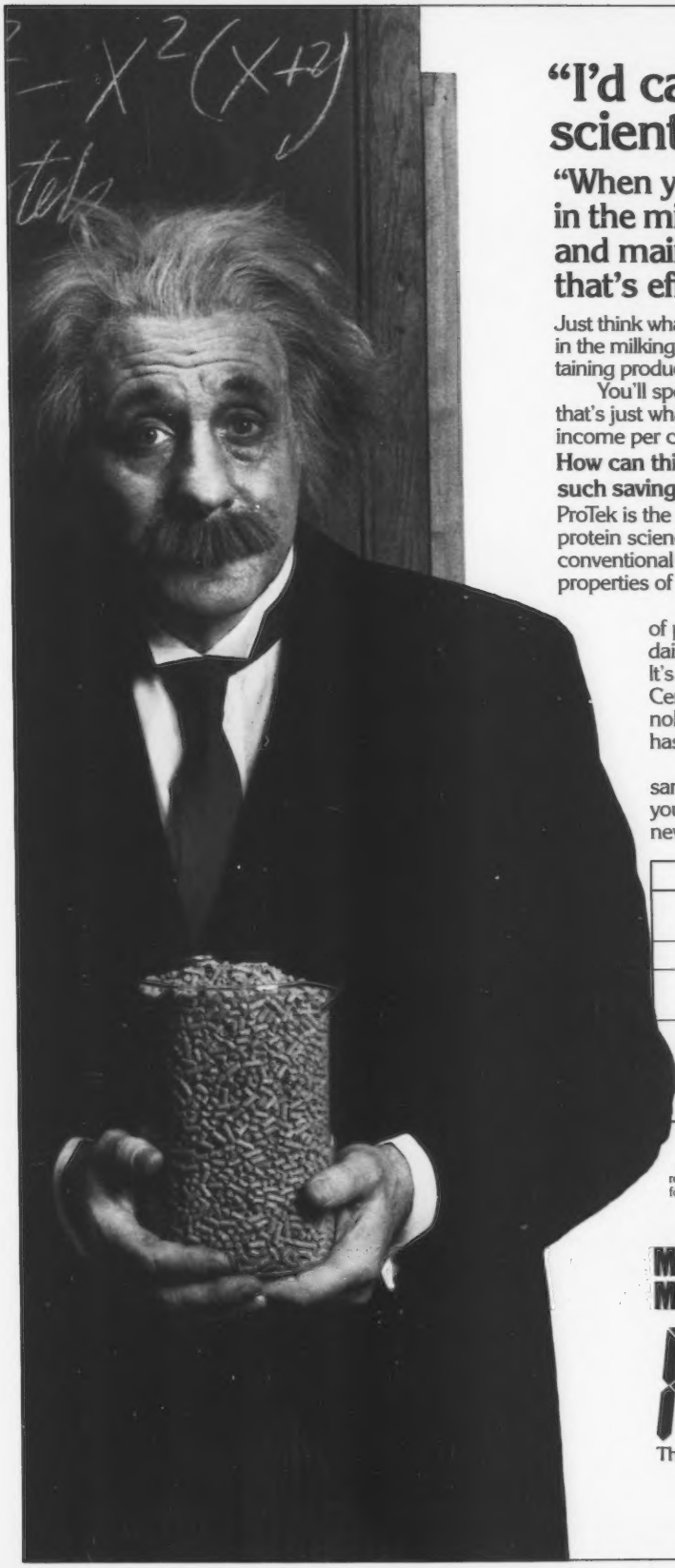

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Butterfat	3.5%	3.5%
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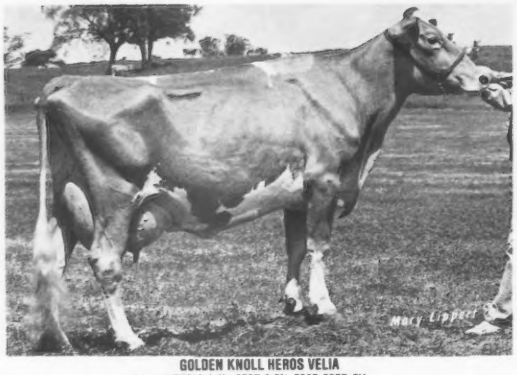

GOLDEN KNOLL HEROS VELIA
1-11 14,750M 4.4% 652F 3.5% 522P 335D 2X
3-00 15,174M 4.8% 724F 3.6% 548P 288D 2X RIP
Proj. 15,781M 753F 570P 305D 2X Act.
MC Deviation +2,791M +118F.

GOLDEN KNOLL HEROS VIRTA
7/84 CI: +43M +.13% +17F +$32, 91st Pctle.
2-04 12,370M 5.0% 613F 3.6% 3.6% 444P 321D 2X
3-04 11,296M 4.8% 540F 3.5% 3.5% 392P 228D 2X RIP
Proj. 13,329M 648F 470P 305D 2X Act.
MC Deviation +1,331M +108F.

Three Exceptional Cows Due In June To Admiral

LANGMANOR TELESTAR STACEY
7/84 CI: +194M +7F +$24, 87th Pctle.
2-00 14,040M 4.5% 638F 3.4% 480P 305D 2X
3-07 6,508M 4.4% 288F 3.0% 196P 98D 2X RIP
Proj. 15,033M 691F 470P 305D 2X Proj.
MCD +1,711M +25F. By Maurana Wis Telestar. Her grandam is VG-82.

LANGMANOR PREMIER TASTY (VG-81)
2-00 11,400M 5.0% 571F 305D 2X
3-06 14,620M 5.2% 761F 3.9% 563P 305D 2X
4-07 8,908M 4.7% 415F 3.7% 326P 145D 2X RIP
Proj. 14,787M 714F 561P 305D 2X Act.
MCD +2,734M +191F. By Premier.

LANGMANOR TRAILBLAZER ROSANNA
2-01 12,850M 4.5% 574F 3.4% 439P 318D 2X
3-02 7,607M 3.9% 299F 3.2% 247P 133D 2X RIP
Proj. 13,540M 553F 457P 305D 2X Act.
MCD +3,448M +107F. By South Penns Trail Blazer. Her grandam is VG-82.

October 1984 RHA 54 Cows 12,421M 4.9% 603F 3.6% 445P

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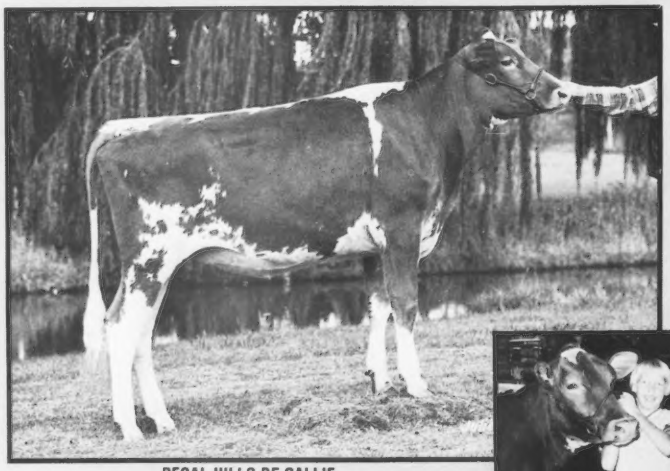
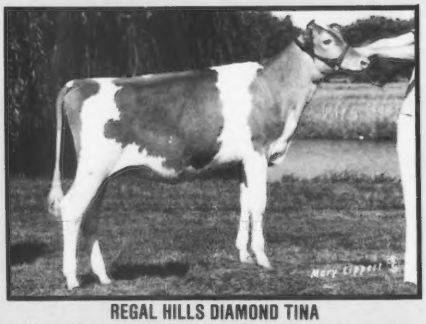


REGAL HILLS BF CALLIE
Born April 12, 1983. By Bright Future. First jr. yearling, reserve junior champion, 1984 NJS-Madison, SW WI District Show; second, NGS-Madison; third, NJS-Louisville; Jr. champion, Central WI State Fair, SW WI District Jr. Show; first, WI State Show (open and junior), IA Blue Ribbon Dairy Show, Vernon Co. Fair. Owned and shown by Brent.

Brent and "Callie"



REGAL HILLS DIAMOND TINA
Born March 3, 1984. By Diamond. Second jr. calf, 1984 NGS-Madison; third, MN State Fair; fourth, NGS-Louisville; first, Central WI State Fair, IA Blue Ribbon Dairy Show, Vernon Co. Fair.

We are proud of the successes that Brent has had with his Guernseys this year. With his enthusiasm and the genetic potential of heifers like "Callie" and "Tina," we are very excited about the future at Regal Hills.

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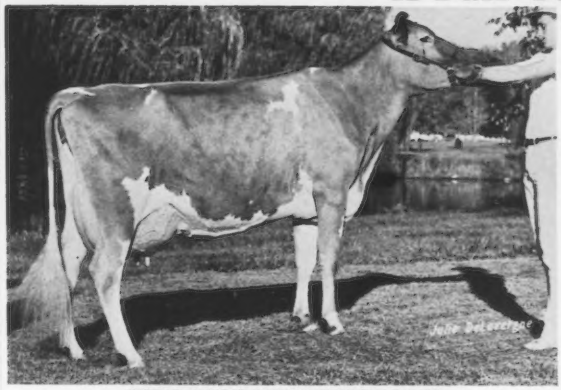

MIDDLE GROUND GYPSYS FORTUNE (VG-85)
7/84 CI: +319M +7F +$32, CIT +0.9, CPI +72, 91st Pctle.
3-02 16,560M 4.2% 701F 3.4% 559P 305D 2X
MC Deviation +4,760M +163F. By Middleground Navajos Geronimo. Second Four-Year-Old Cow, 1984 NGS-Madison; Grand Champion Female, BU, 1984 WI State Fair. Her July Ron heifer calf is looking good.

GUERNSEY GROVE ALL STAR TRICIA
Ninth Junior Yearling, 1984 NGS-Madison; Junior Champion, 1984 WI State Fair. A Housleys Dari Fayvor granddaughter. Her grandam is Very Good.

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WOODALE CHIEFS BILLYS ROXAN
3-02 13,146M 6.4% 838F 4.3% 562P 341D 2X RIP
A Kellogg Chiefs Billy daughter with MCD +167F.

WOODALE BONS LISA
4-09 12,325M 6.0% 738F 3.8% 468P 297D 2X RIP
By Elderwood C Bon. 1980 Honorable Mention All-American and Jr. All-American Junior Yearling.

LEADERS FAYVOR BERYL
5-01 14,691F 5.9% 861F 3.4% 502P 288D 2X RIP
By Fayvor. Her dam, Leaders Fargo Bonita (VG-87), has a junior two-year-old, national class-leading record of 821F and 6-2 18,790M 5.3% 998F 365D 2X. Her son by Martindale Telestar Future is available.

WOODALE DEACONS WINECIA
4-00 13,915M 5.2% 718F 3.5% 482P 287D 2X RIP
MCD +1,889M +73F. By Lyrene Wistar Deacon.

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GOLDEN MEADOWS ADMIRALS MIA
7/84 PI: +632M +.02% +31F +$93, CPI +122
An April junior yearling by Admiral. Her Wistars Bart dam has 1-10 20,100M* 4.7% 935F* 365D 2X. The VG-83 grandam has 23,930M 4.9% 1,172F 365D 2X.

RAEMELTON FANCY LOUISE
An October senior yearling by Wistars Fancy. Her VG Raemelton Hornets Action dam has 3-10 21,430M 4.5% 973F 365D 2X and MCD +4,020M +142F. The VG-85 grandam has 7-1 17,920M 5.0% 904F 305D 2X and 5-6 19,040M 4.7% 899F 365D 2X. "Louise" is due in March to T H Emory.

These two good-pedigreed heifers are promising individuals and were purchased at the 1984 Kentucky Convention Sale.

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LOYAL ACRES Q EMMY LOU
4-07 12,880M 5.3% 689F 311D 2X
MC Deviation +1,098M +81F

LOYAL ACRES Q PANDA
4-00 12,270M 5.6% 686F 305D 2X

LOYAL ACRES Q MINA
5-00 9,560M 5.2% 494F 208D 2X RIP
Proj. 12,279M 625F 305D 2X Act.

LOYAL ACRES MISS MILLIE
5-02 11,810M 5.1% 601F 286D 2X RIP
Proj. 12,279M 625F 305D 2X Act.

October 1984 DHI RHA 39.8 Cows 11,717M 4.8% 568F 322D 2X

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MC Deviation +3,083M +37F
7-07 13,450M 4.2% 561F 305D 2X DHIR

Her Daughter-MOONLANE MAVERICK MARGO
7/84 CI: +379M +8F +$38, 93rd Pctle.
MC Deviation +4,576M +124F
2-03 15,020M 4.2% 631F 318D 2X DHIR

She has a Moonlane Winston Rocket daughter due in December, and an attractive yearling Telestar daughter in the herd.

Currently using top AI sires like Shadylawn King Arthur and Dutch Mill Telestars Fayette. And, the impressive young sire, Spring Walk B T Frank, a Big Tex son out of the number six cow in the breed for CPI, Spring Walk LH Etta (EX-91) GSD, with 23,470M 1,322F and indexes of +914M +51F +$146, CIT +1.6 and CPI +260.

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FAUNROWS DONUT (82)
2-02 15,890M 4.7% 727F 305D 2X
3-02 15,120M 4.6% 693F 305D 2X
4-02 17,390M* 4.2% 736F 305D 2X
5-02 15,430M 4.5% 690F 305D 2X
6-07 16,990M 4.2% 712F 3.5% 595P 305D 2X
By Maurana Wis Telestar. She has a VG Choice daughter.

FAUNROWS LOUISES LUCY (82)
2-10 14,620M 4.1% 591F 305D 2X
3-11 15,570M 4.3% 666F 305D 2X
MCD +2,449M +70F. By Housleys Dari Fayvor. Her Eldorado dam has 700F.

FAUNROWS DEACON FLOOZIE (88)
2-05 13,490M 4.2% 568F 300D 2X
3-06 13,780M 4.4% 605F 3.6% 492P 305D 2X
MCD +1,309M +39F. By Lyrene Wistar Deacon. Grand Champion, 1984 WI State Fair Junior Show.

FAUNROWS FAYVOR FRANCY (85)
2-09 11,190M 4.7% 525F 305D 2X
3-11 15,650M 4.6% 726F 3.5% 548P 365D 2X
By Fayvor. Her Top Hornet dam is Very Good with 623F.

FAUNROWS JENNYLU (80)
7/84 CI: +165M +1F +$12, 80th Pctle.
3-3 15,970M 4.1% 652F 305D 2X
MCD +3,147M +84F. By Grandview Wistars Bart. Her dam is VG-82.

FAUNROWS EXTRA MARILYN (87)
2-0 12,810M 3.7% 471F 3.2% 410P 305D 2X
MCD +2,565M +3F. By Hornback Farm Prince Extra. The next two dams are Very Good with the grandam over 770F.

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SPRING FLO MAVERICK LOU
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4-06 14,535M 5.8% 835F 3.8% 552P 305D 2X DHIR
5-10 16,350M 5.9% 972F 4.0% 652P 364D 2X DHI
MCD +1,086M +179F. This Maverick daughter milked 76.5 pounds on her first test in September

SPRING FLO DUKES LULU (VG-83)
5-02 14,295M 5.4% 768F 3.8% 536P 297D 2X DHI
MCD +962M +99F. By Lyrene Prince Duke. We are using her Welcome Flashs Hollirex son.

SPRING FLO T D LORIE
2-04 Proj. 14,810M 681F 521P 305D 2X DHI
This Top Demand daughter is milking 60 pounds per day.

Their Dam - SPRING FLO F LOUANN (VG-85)
8-11 17,080M 4.3% 735F 305D 2X DHIR
MCD +2,881M +56F. By Western Glow Dari Financier.

September 1984 DHI RHA 77 Cows 13,213M 5.0% 665F 3.8% 496P

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CHEDCO FAYVORS MINNIE (VG-85)
2Y 6,283M 4.3% 272F 165D 2X RIP
By Housleys Dari Fayvor. Due in April to Lyrene Wistar Deacon. First junior two-year-old cow, Northwest WI Parish Show; fifth, 1984 WI State Show. Her Top Hornet dam is VG-84 and the grandam is VG-82 with 6-0 14,250M 5.0% 709F 305D 2X.

The High Testers We Breed
FLORAFARM GLITTER RAE (VG-85)
6-09 12,196M 6.2% 756F 305D 2X DHI
7-09 12,285M 5.5% 697F 305D 2X Proj. DHI
MCD +1,645M +212F. By Chenango Farm Gallant. She is due in July to Emory. She has an April Telestar son that is available.

FLORAFARM ADAS LOIS (VG-87)
3-06 15,178M 715F 305D 2X Proj. DHI
MCD +3,902M +174F. By Welcome Fancy Moneymaker. Due in March to Fashion.

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7/84 CI: +511M +23F +$72, 98th Pctle., CIT +0.1, CPI +114
3-08 18,230M 4.3% 783F 3.5% 644P 365D 2X
4-10 8,012M 4.2% 334F 124D 2X RIP
MCD +1,950M +78F. By Deacon. Her Hollirex dam has 7-2 20,470M 4.5% 923F 353D 2X. The VG-82 V Fame grandam is a national class-leading Gold Star Dam with 5-11 24,940M 974F 328D 2X and over 100,000M. "Lana" is due in June to King Arthur.

CITY VIEWS EMORYS KITE (VG-80) GSD
7/84 CI: +702M +14F +$69, 98th Pctle., CPI +85
5-11 22,900M 4.0% 921F 3.5% 791P 347D 2X
MCD +6,971M +211F. By Double Emory. Fresh September 28 and milked 80 pounds her first test. Her VG-83 Lyrene Prince Don dam has 104,250M 4.3% 4,521F. The EX-91 grandam by Henslee Farms Viscount had 100,720M 3,929F 2,293D. *Kite's September 28 Captain son is available.*

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this directory. Sired by Norgerts Royal Nance and appraised Excellent, she has produced in excess of 100,000 pounds of milk and has 9-11 16,319M 4.6% 746F 365D 2X. This sound cow is due again in June to Level Gold T Trent, the Telestar son of "Trish." Already she has had seven heifers, as well as sons by Telestar and Big Tex. Patti's VG-87 Deacon daughter that placed fourth at this year's Minnesota State Fair as a four-year-old cow has 2-7 14,372M 4.6% 668F 355D 2X and a July Cora Hollirex daughter. Patti's youngest heifer is a Quantity calf with a world of promise.

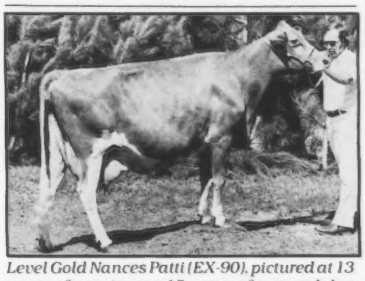
Flanked by "Patti" and "Trish" in the cover photo is Level Gold Daisys Dimple, another Excellent individual. She was sired by a homebred Lyrene Prince Don son that was a maternal brother to "Patti." Her dam was a Housleys J Champion from two generations of Very Good dams. Dimple's maternal grandam was the Jensens' first purchase from the Great Northern Guernsey Classic, one which produced over 100,000 pounds of milk in her lifetime. Dimple's exciting daughter by Quantity is scored VG-86 and has 4-9 15,230M 5.4% 818F 365D 2X. From this same cow family is an 81-point Deacon daughter due in December that has 3-8 16,020M 5.3% 842F 365D 2X and a Choice junior yearling in the herd.

They Buy and Sell Good Ones

The Jensen family's desire to be known as a good breeder of Guernseys leads them to purchase no more than one or two head each year. "We want animals that will improve the herd . . . we like brood cows," they say.

One of their more recent purchases was at the Second Bettsward Spring Consignment Sale from Krinan Worthington of Klamath Falls, Oregon. Fresh last July and another member of their 1984 show string, Askew Farm Maverick Star is an Olympic View B Maverick daughter out of a national class-leading Corporal. Now bred to Wagners T H Emory, she has a grandam that was EX-91.

Another successful purchase was Bettswards Deacon Gay, a Very Good Deacon daughter with 3-5 15,280M 5.7% 865F 3.9% 596P 365D 2X. Her dam is a VG-88 J Champion daughter with almost 1,100 pounds of butterfat.



Level Gold Nances Patti (EX-90), pictured at 13 years of age, is now 15 years of age and due again in June. With well over 100,000M to date, she has 9-11 16,319M 4.6% 746F 365D 2X.

About The Directory Cover

Excellence with Guernseys is the focus of this Wisconsin Directory photo, featuring people and cows from Level Gold Farm in Balsam Lake. (L-R) Gene Jensen: GR-Level Gold Quantity Trish (EX-93) with 5-10 19,450M 6.2% 1,198F 365D 2X; Lyle Jensen: Level Gold Daisys Dimple (EX-90) with 6-6 15,050M 4.8% 722F 305D 2X; Neil Jensen: Level Gold Nances Patti (EX-90) with 9-11 16,319M 4.6% 746F 365D 2X and over 100,000M; Liz Jensen. For more details on this well-managed operation, see page D10. *Photo by Teressa Jensen.*

The next dam was appraised 84 points. Gay's Shadylawn King Arthur daughter is another good one in the Level Gold calf crop.

A prior purchase which has also panned out well is Dutch Mill Fayettes Maisie, the 1983 All-Wisconsin Two-Year-Old Cow. By Fayette and 87 points, she produced 2-2 16,030M 4.7% 748F 365D 2X. This tall, dairy young cow is now working on a good second lactation.

The Jensens also try to sell about 10 head each year for dairy purposes, always hopeful that these consignments and privately sold animals go to a good home.

Showing For The Fun Of It

Showing Guernseys is a hobby that the whole family enjoys and has taken part in for over 30 years. Each year the Level Gold show string can usually be found at the NGS-Madison, Minnesota State Fair, Wisconsin State Show, Wisconsin State Fair and Northwest Wisconsin Parish Show. In addition to the blue ribbons and championship banners earned over time, the Jensens were honored for their display at the NGS-Madison this past fall. "When we go to shows, we are proud to have our name as the prefix," adds Eugene about their show animals. "Our neighbors buy a boat . . . we go to shows. It's for enjoyment, but in the back of our mind, it's promotion for the future."

Another means of promotion used to make fellow breeders more aware of their herd is advertising in breed publications. Effective Level Gold advertisements can regularly be found in *Wisconsin Guernseys*, as well as in every issue of the *Journal*.

What Does The Future Hold?

The Jensens have set a number of realistic goals for the future of their herd, with each one backed by lots of thought and planning. In the short term, for example, they hope to develop four cows that complete lactations of over 20,000 pounds of milk in 365 days or less during 1985. They have also tentatively laid the groundwork for the superovulation of some of their better cows, being sure there is a market for bull calves prior to making the final decision. Because of their strong emphasis on cow families and good management, they hope to develop more 100,000-pound cows in the near future.

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Although they have remodeled their barn by adding tiestalls and other renovations, there are still plans to add improvements to the facilities as time goes on.

These well-researched objectives, coupled with their excitement about selling high-solids Guernsey milk on a profitable cheese-yield basis, make the Jensens very optimistic about their own future and that of the breed. They regularly share this optimism and their knowledge of good cattle with others by serving as 4-H leaders, judging team coaches, officers in their area Guernsey association and leaders in their community.

Despite this active involvement, the cows still come first at Level Gold Farm. Neil sums it up in a nutshell when he says, "We would rather be known as good dairy farmers than good farmers."

Level Gold Choice Irene (VG-85) GSD has 5-09 17,380M 5.6% 967F 305D 2X and is in the breed's 96th percentile for CIS. The Jensens are raising her King Arthur son.

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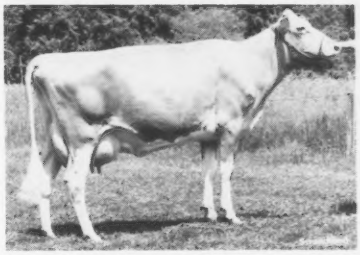

Dam: Zabels F W P
Dixie E-90
4-2 305d 27,560M
5.2% 1,438BF

29 G0858 Guerndean Dixie **Adml Davis** ET 597092

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Casey's an Admiral son that will add an outcross maternal line to your herd. His dam is a Maverick daughter out of a homebred line in the Butler Hill herd. Casey's dam, Butler Hill M Casey V-86, is a high producing cow with 21,310M as a 2-year-old.

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Casey's ABS Indexes 7/84:

Genetic Index: +$113 +857M −.05% +34BF +0.1T
Pedigree Index: +$ 92 +622M +.02% +31BF −0.2T +177TPPI

Sire: Welcome Choice
Admiral 590165
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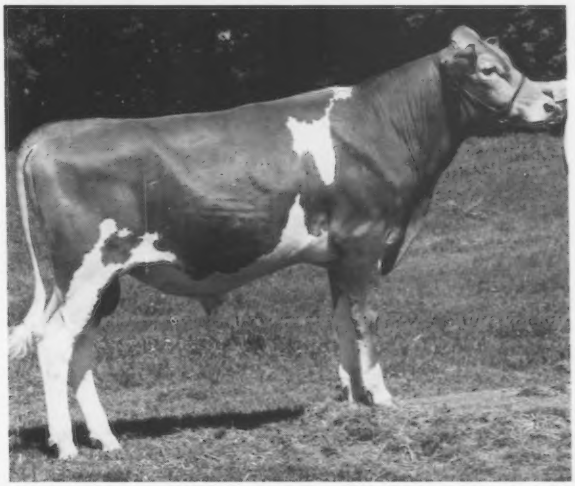

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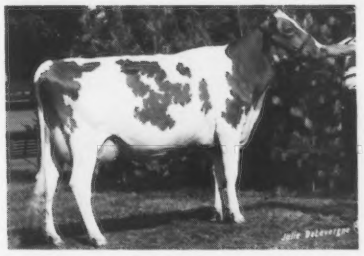

Dam: Wooded View
Telestar Ideal V-86
2-1 347d 15,570M
4.7% 735BF

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VUNDERQUELLE PEARL (EX-90)
7/84 CI: +494M +46F +$110, CIT +1.4, CPI +197
Number 28 in the breed for CPI
4-6 25,330M* 5.9% 1,491F* 3.8% 956P 365D 2X
MCD +7,001M +491F. By Happy Hill King. Sixth aged cow, 1984 NGS-Madison; first dry cow, member of first produce and dam-daughter, 1984 WI State Fair.

Pearl's EX-90 Bright Future daughter was fourth three-year-old, 1984 NJS-Madison for Karie. "Pearl" has three more daughters by Bright Future, Choice and Ron.

Second Aged Cow, Second BU, 1984 NGS-Madison

IDLE NEER R H SATIN (EX-94) GSD
7/84 CI: +1,161M +23F +$114, CIT +3.3, CPI +260
Number 7 in the breed for CPI
4-08 28,530M* 1,253F* 1,007P 365D 2X
5-11 22,963M 952F 753P 275D RIP
MCD +8,872M +277F. By Rondas Hornet. Grand champion, 1984 WI State Show, 1983 WI State Fair. Bred to Patrician and under contract.

Satin's Big Tex daughter was jr. champion of the 1984 NGS-Louisville and NGS-Madison for Land of Living Farm. "Satin" also has an Admiral heifer and three sons being AI-sampled.

We believe that both "Pearl" and "Satin" meet the criteria to be considered outstanding individuals in their own right. What makes them extra special, however, is their ability to transmit these good qualities to their offspring. We invite your inquiries on offspring from these two cow families and other good ones.

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New Young Sires

Les Len BT Samson ET

Fre Lyn Kelloggs Prince Sue

Les Len BT Samson ET, a bull bred by Fred and Evelyn Crider of Nottingham, Pennsylvania and owned by the Prince Sue Tex Syndicate of St. Marys, Ohio, is being proven through Lake Central Guernsey Sires in conjunction with Noba. Semen has just been released on this July 21, 1983 Co Hill Farms T H Big Tex son with a July 1984 pedigree index of +329M +10F +$38, PDT +0.8, PTI +89 and genetic indexes of +565M +17F +$65, PDT + 2.0, PTI +149.

His dam, a 92-point daughter of Kellogg Nances Prince, has July 1984 indexes of +648M +22F +$79, CIT +1.8, CPI +165 and a Modified Contemporary Deviation (MCD) of +6,326M +219F. A Gold Star Dam, Fre Lyn Kelloggs Prince Sue has lactations up to 5-1 26,684M 4.5% 1,209F 365D 2X. She has three more individuals records over 20,000 pounds of milk, as well as three other sons being AI-proven.

Mungles TH Emorys Colonel

Mungles TH Emorys Colonel, a bull bred by J. Jene Mungle of Atoka, Oklahoma, is being proven through Dairybelt Guernsey Sires in conjunction with ABS. Semen has just been released on this April 15, 1983 Wagners T H Emory son with a July 1984 pedigree index of +566M -.11% +14F +$60, PDT +1.0, PTI +118 and genetic indexes of +667M -.10% +20F +$76, PDT +1.6, PTI +157.

His dam, an 86-point Kellogg Minnies Choice daughter, has July 1984 cow indexes of +538M +.00% +25F +$77, CIT +1.4, CPI +152 and an MCD of +3,196M +160F. A Gold Star Dam, Mungles Choice Clover has lactations up to 5-8 16,810M 4.7% 793F 365D 2X. The maternal grandam by Housleys J Champion is officially appraised 90 points and has records to 8-3 18,210M 4.2% 759F 305D 2X. This Gold Star Dam produced a lifetime total of 124,620M 4.3% 5,363F 2,855D.

Raemelton Hornets Adeline

Raemelton Telestars Architect

Raemelton Telestars Architect, a bull bred by Raemelton Farm of Mansfield, Ohio, is being proven through Mid-Atlantic Guernsey Sires in conjunction with Select Sires. Semen has just been released on this September 8, 1983 Maurana Wis Telestar son with a July 1984 pedigree index of +451M -.06% +14F +$53, PDT +1.1, PTI +109 and genetic indexes of +706M -.16% +13F +$68, PDT +1.2, PTI +138.

His dam, a 92-point daughter of Clovelly Top Hornet, has July 1984 cow indexes of +619M -.31% -9F +$24, CIT +1.8, CPI +90 and an MCD of +3,186M -15F. A Gold Star Dam, Raemelton Hornets Adeline has lactations up to 6-3 20,280M 3.6% 735F 335D 2X. This national class leader already has produced two Very Good daughters with more than 17,500 pounds of milk each.

The VG-85 maternal grandam with two sons in AI had 4-4 21,260M* 4.3% 921F 305D 2X, in addition to a lifetime total of 139,670M 3.8% 5,314F 2,202D. She has also been designated a Gold Star Dam.

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An "Udder-View" of a Dusty Daughter

FLF DUSTY IPPY ICEY (VG-82)
7/84 CI: +1,078M +34F +$127, 99th Pctle.
MC Deviation +6,490M +206F
2-05 14,693M 3.8% 564F 285D 2X RIP
Proj. 16,830M 640F 305D 2X Act.

Best uddered three-year-old cow, 1984 VA State Fair. "Icey" is due in April to Welcome Choice Admiral.

Her Sire - FLF B MAVERICK DAPHNE DUSTY
7/84 PD +417M +14F +$51, CY +$50, PTI +84. A Maverick son.

The Exciting Maternal Family
Her Dam - FLF ELVIS IRENE IPPY (VG-80)
7/84 CI: +1,161M +36F +$136, CPI +200, 99th Pctle.
Number 25 in the breed for CPI
MC Deviation +8,017M +209F HM Difference +11,443M
5-04 5,915M 3.4% 199F 72D 2X RIP
Proj. 20,368M 663F 305D 2X Act.

"Ippy" tested 86 and 89 pounds on her first two tests. Her King Arthur son born 9-1-84 is for sale. Her sire, FLF Telestar Ethel Elvis, is the eighth-highest bull in the breed for PD%, 10th for PDM and in the top 30 for PTI (+96). Semen available through Select Sires. Ippy's Choice dam is VG-82 with indexes placing her in the breed's 90th percentile for CI$. Next dam is VG-81.

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Herd Owner / Name Of Cow	Age	Days	Actual Record Milk	Fat	Pro.
CALIFORNIA					
* GIACOMINI HENRY & PAM			FERNDALE		
CLOVER JACK PREMIER RHYME	2-03	301-2X	16440	799	
CLOVER JACK TOP ANGEL	3-00	305-2X	15960	751	
CLOVER JACK CHOICE SATIN	2-01	282-2X	13330	660	
* NELSON DENNIS E			HILPAR		
TRUSIL MAVERICK MITZIE	5-00	305-2X	27410	1132	
NELLS GLOW MAVERICK OPAL	6-03	305-2X	21750	1065	
NELLS GLOW FORTUNES CLEO	8-08	305-2X	22230	968	
CLEVERLANDS CHOICE SHERRY	2-01	305-2X	18130	740	
NELLS GLOW NOBLEMAN AGGIE	5-00	305-2X	20080	811	
NELLS GLOW JUPITER IVYDALE	2-02	305-2X	15650	669	
NELLS GLOW HERMES KAREN	12-07	332-2X	18670	822	
NELLS GLOW ABLE DIXIE	2-04	365-2X	17750	725	
NELLS GLOW JUPITER PRALINE	2-03	305-2X	15710	705	
NELLS GLOW ROCKET IMOGENE	4-04	305-2X	17850	883	
NELLS GLOW SUPREME JANNA	2-02	305-2X	15510	752	
NELLS GLOW FABIAN MYRNA	3-04	305-2X	16730	927	
NELLS GLOW FABIAN SUE	4-05	331-2X	16470	872	
NELLS GLOW FABIAN SUE	4-05	305-2X	15710	820	
* DIAS PAUL			STEVINSON		
GOLDEN MEADOWS BARTS RONDA	3-05	365-2X	29540	1324	
GOLDEN MEADOWS FABIAN ROSALEE	2-02	305-2X	22520	1020	
GOLDEN MEADOWS CHOICE FAITHLYN	1-11	362-2X	22310	1234	
DEERPATH EMORYS FRANCY	8-07	305-2X	26460	1082	
MT VALLEY TELESTARS NICOLE	2-01	276-2X	16920	803	
PAT MAR TH RAMONAS REBA LEE	4-05	272-2X	19800	918	
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GOLDEN MEADOWS P FAITHLENE	4-00	291-2X	18740	936	
GOLDEN MEADOWS PRINCES FAITH	5-02	294-2X	18720	937	
FAMILY HILL ROE SOPHIA	2-02	327-2X	16320	872	
PAT MAR M HOBGOBLIN	7-04	285-2X	17250	863	
PAT MAR MAV SUGAREE	2-10	279-2X	13770	709	
* BAY MEADOW FARMS			GALT		
BAY MEADOW GEORGE NORMA	3-02	305-2X	22140	910	
BAY MEADOW CHOICE LORRAINE	2-03	305-2X	19470	814	
BAY MEADOW MARINE MAUREEN	5-01	305-2X	19970	789	
LEADERS PREMIER CAMAY	2-05	365-2X	17070	874	
BAY MEADOW SUPREME ORVIE	2-04	305-2X	15960	676	
YC HUGHES ANNIE MARIE	4-10	365-2X	19150	629	
BAY MEADOW SUCCESS DELLA	5-06	314-2X	17720	756	
BAY MEADOW SUCCESS DELLA	5-06	305-2X	17520	746	
BAY MEADOW BART SHANNON	2-03	365-2X	16210	703	
BAY MEADOW DEACON MARIETTA	3-08	365-2X	16780	779	
* CALIFORNIA STATE POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE			SAN LUIS OBISPO		
POLY BART KANDY	3-02	363-2X	16140	879	
* MICKELSEN MAX			PETALUMA		
CIRCLE R MAVERICK DARIMAID	3-05	305-2X	18130	903	
NESLEKCIM TELESTAR FANCY	2-05	337-2X	14700	663	
* SILACCI DONALD V			PETALUMA		
TRUSIL PREMIERS MISTY	2-07	305-2X	17770	778	
TRUSIL TELESTAR JAN	3-04	305-2X	17300	770	
TRUSIL TELESTAR JAN	3-04	310-2X	17460	777	
TRUSIL TELESTAR SANDRA	2-05	299-2X	15060	704	
MISTY MEADOW T H MONICA	5-04	297-2X	16680	733	
SILDONS PREMIER BONITA	3-03	298-2X	15160	668	
COLORADO					
* FORSYTH W DEAN			LONGMONT		
PLAINVIEW FARM F B BUTTERFLY	5-06	365-2X	24930	1114	
CONNECTICUT					
* GREENBACKER HERBERT E			MERIDEN		
GREENVIEW LEADER PAIGE	1-11	305-2X	14080	641	509
IOWA					
* HEMPELER ARLYN A			GARNAVILLE		
ROLLING PRAIRIE MAVIS SUSIE	2-00	365-2X	18530	749	
ROLLING PRAIRIE MC LANA	2-00	305-2X	16370	641	
MT Y JUNO	2-05	305-2X	17390	656	
ROLLING PRAIRIE MC VELVET	2-01	305-2X	16770	710	
ROLLING PRAIRIE TELE PRINGLE	2-04	365-2X	16070	788	
* MOSS ELDON & SONS			IOWA CITY		
ELJO EXTRA FANTASTIC	3-00	305-2X	20130	1121	767
* SYWASSINK DONALD			LETTS		
IDLE NEER R H EDITH	5-00	318-2X	16850	855	626
* BENTLEY ALLAN & FAMILY			AMES		
SUNNYDALES CD TOPSY	3-06	305-2X	15910	740	563
IDAHO					
* BAKER DICK & SONS			HOMEDALE		
SHADYLAWN KA LINDY	5-00	305-2X	19500	776	
* LINCOLN L L E R L			PARMA		
LINCREST CHOICE BABE	4-00	305-2X	22560	721	
* PRITZL JOE			FRUITLAND		
WESTLYNN C A NANETTE	5-02	305-2X	18060	850	
ILLINOIS					
* BOESCHE CAROL JEAN			DEKALB		
PECKS DYNAMICS CATHY	2-03	340-2X	16530	701	581
PECKS DEACONS BANITA	3-07	329-2X	17200	614	
PECKS STATESMANS BUBBIE	3-01	331-2X	16580	691	
PECKS STATESMANS BUBBIE	3-01	305-2X	15700	661	
VALLEY SET FAVOR RENA	3-11	343-2X	16260	773	595
* LATCH W J			SUMNER		
KAJO DAN MARGE	5-00	364-2X	17420	968	716
INDIANA					
* COCHARD CHARLES D			GAS CITY		
LOCUST HILL T D JULIE	4-03	305-2X	19840	691	613
* ALEXANDER DAVID			LYNN		
CHEDCO T H MAXINE	2-11	365-3X	26090	1737	
KANSAS					
* ECKMAN ALBERT W			BALDWIN CITY		
ECKMANS DEACON HELEN	5-01	305-2X	17580	691	643
MASSACHUSETTS					
* COTTING C E			BERLIN		
CHEDCO T H PAMELA	5-10	365-2X	21170	803	
MARYLAND					
* UNICORN ASSOCIATES			UNION BRIDGE		
UNICORN NOBLEMAN LIL	2-06	356-2X	16370	707	
MAINE					
* GARDINER ROBERT H			GARDINER		
OAKLANDS CINDARELLA	3-02	305-2X	18160	782	630
OAKLANDS ATLANTIS	3-04	278-2X	15470	707	583
* WHITCOMB MRS LOIS			BELFAST		
WABANAKI MILKY PVP PET	5-10	305-2X	22870	1009	789
WABANAKI STAR NOBLE NESSIE	2-04	332-2X	15300	693	573
WABANAKI P A SUPER SALLY	2-03	313-2X	14310	647	496
WABANAKI P A SUPER SALLY	2-03	305-2X	14020	635	485
MICHIGAN					
* FISH JAMES A & ALICE E			HICKORY CORNERS		
LOCKSHORE CHOICE GRACEFUL	2-03	305-2X	15650	729	
LOCKSHORE FAYVOR MADGE	2-01	340-2X	14850	690	
* HARTWAY KENNETH			RICHMOND		
HARTWAYS BEAUTY GLADYS	2-00	365-2X	16380	807	
HARTWAYS GENE CLARA	2-01	308-2X	15390	705	
HARTWAYS GENE CLARA	2-01	305-2X	15230	697	
HARTWAYS JANELLE AMANDA	3-02	362-2X	16650	804	
* SCHWASS CARL A			SCOTTVILLE		
SPRINGDALE ACTION BERNADETTE	4-01	300-2X	18100	822	
SPRINGDALE FLASH JANE	5-00	365-2X	18220	779	
MINNESOTA					
* HEITKE BARTON			MORA		
KNIFE LAKE MAVERICK FLORA	3-08	331-2X	16580	864	
* ANDERSON GLEN A			LESTER PRAIRIE		
UP THE CREEK TELESTARS DEW	4-02	322-2X	17430	776	
UP THE CREEK EXTRAS MYRTLE	2-05	305-2X	15260	637	
* HEINS RUSSELL & BERNICE			FYOTA		
BERNELL TEL DANDI	2-01	305-2X	14210	682	
* MEINERSHAGEN ALAN J			DULUTH		
LINDAHL LUCKY PATTI	2-07	305-2X	17230	652	
* TYRRELL HOWARD & DENNIS			BROWERVILLE		
OAK CREST IRENES NANNY	6-00	305-2X	17290	895	
* WIRT RUSSELL J & FAMILY			LEWISTON		
MAPLE LEAF BAKER JULIA	2-01	323-2X	16270	754	
MAPLE LEAF HORNETS GLLDIDURLS	3-10	302-2X	15890	737	
MISSOURI					
* WITHERSPOON MARK & SHANNAN			SPRINGFIELD		
CLOVERDELLS LIOBYS LADY	4-11	305-2X	19000	1072	
CLOVERDELLS LIOBYS LADY	4-11	307-2X	19170	1079	
NEBRASKA					
* KUNECKY TOM			WAHOO		
METZGER FARMS PATRICK MARGO	5-01	365-2X	16570	895	
NEW YORK					
* COON BROS DHIR #2			ARCADIA		
SMITHFIELD DEACON TIN LIZZIE	2-03	305-2X	16880	648	538
* WHEELER TERRY W			MARIETTA		
WHEELER ACRES CORPORAL BERTIE	5-07	336-2X	17220	730	577
* NEDROW J KEVIN			CLIFTON SPRINGS		
NEDROW FARMS CHOICES VIRTUE	5-09	305-2X	17390	691	579
O NEVER DONE LEADER WENDY	1-10	344-2X	12900	598	452
* HANSEN RICHARD A			CHERRY VALLEY		
HANSENAREA C ELLIE	2-01	325-2X	14440	601	477
* TOOLEY MERRITT			GRANVILLE		
TOOLITE CYCLONES FANCY	2-00	328-2X	13480	549	463
* WETHERWAX RONALD			WYOMING		
HILLCREST F J	7-09	305-2X	19590	886	659
OHIO					
* GOODMAN MERLIN & SONS			LIMA		
MER DONS JUPITER POM POM	2-05	365-2X	23750	944	
* RICHARDSON DANA D & SONS			WAPAKONETA		
BALMORALS C V B M VELVET	3-08	305-2X	16980	775	
* BARGER DONALD L			URBANA		
MAYFLOWERS MAVERICK VICKY	2-02	329-2X	14550	746	
* KOHLER LEE & BECKY & FAMILY			BALTIMORE		
MARODORE SATEL LISA	5-06	305-2X	16920	823	
MARODORE L DELIGHT	2-05	339-2X	14800	760	
* DILLON WILLIAM KENT			BELLEVUE		
POMONA ACRES H CHRYSTAL	4-00	305-2X	15970	651	
* BLACK ROGER A			MANSFIELD		
BURNT PONDS CHOICES LIZA	6-03	365-2X	21050	999	
* YODER ABE A			MOUNT EATON		
DOUBLE A CHOICE DIANE	1-10	305-2X	13700	718	
OREGON					
* STAEHELY BROS			OREGON CITY		
VALLEY VIEW FOULS VICTORIA	4-05	365-2X	18220	768	505
* ORISIO RAYMOND			WOODBURN		
GR-EGE OF RED FIR	3-10	305-2X	23640	1072	901
OLYMPIC VIEW M EMILY	3-04	305-2X	20030	936	763
LONE PALM MAVERICK ANGEL	3-10	305-2X	18460	745	658
LONE PALM JUPITER MISTLE	6-02	305-2X	15780	658	561
LONE PALM JUPITER MISTLE	6-02	347-2X	16560	696	590
* MANN PAUL & FAMILY			SILVERTON		
ABIQUA ACRES FORTUNES DORIS	3-02	305-2X	21060	954	711
ABIQUA ACRES MWT NEDA	4-03	321-2X	22130	1080	723
ABIQUA ACRES MWT NEDA	4-03	305-2X	21200	1033	691
ABIQUA ACRES P MIDGE	3-09	305-2X	19200	846	694
ABIQUA ACRES MWT LOTA	1-11	324-2X	15210	862	557
ABIQUA ACRES FANCY HETHER	2-05	305-2X	15740	744	556
ABIQUA ACRES MWT LOTA	1-11	305-2X	14480	813	527
ABIQUA ACRES WINSTONS CHERIE	5-00	358-2X	17460	904	592
* CRUICKSHANK DAVID D & DORIS D			DAYTON		
D C MAVERICK HOPE	2-03	305-2X	15180	698	526
* JOSI ERNEST & SONS			TILLAMOOK		
WILSON VIEW TOP GLORY	6-00	305-2X	19470	768	
W V D CORPORAL SANDY	8-04	305-2X	16430	637	
WILSON VIEW BLOSSOM MAKER STAR	9-10	305-2X	15760	656	
WILSONVIEW DITTO PET	3-03	304-2X	15030	674	
PENNSYLVANIA					
* MYERS MERVIN K			LITTLESTOWN		
PINEY LANE MAVIS CORNIE	3-11	365-2X	16760	608	650
* KRONE JERRY A			OLEY		
LEADERS SULTAN CLAIRE	7-03	305-2X	17150	568	534
* SMITH RICHARD O & VICTORIA M			NEW HOPE		
MAPLE KNOLL DRUMMER NIGHTLING	4-03	305-2X	23000	931	690
MAPLE KNOLL CHOICE DAISY	2-00	305-2X	16110	711	538
MAPLE KNOLL SHAW HELEN	3-00	346-2X	17350	785	600
MAPLE KNOLL DORAMOST KAY	7-09	305-2X	16910	944	657
MAPLE KNOLL SHAW ANDREA	3-01	365-2X	17710	825	609
MAPLE KNOLL TELESTAR JODY	2-05	365-2X	16620	729	602
MAPLE KNOLL SHAW CINDY	3-03	335-2X	17340	876	627
MAPLE KNOLL SHAW CINDY	3-03	305-2X	16190	817	581
MAPLE KNOLL TELESTAR HOPPY	3-01	365-2X	16700	774	595
* KUNZ JOHN E			CENTERVILLE		
DOLLY RUN MC BELVA	2-05	365-2X	18430	614	620
* WITMER RAYMOND F & LOUISE A			WILLOW STREET		
PENN DEL VESUVIUS BABY DOLL	3-04	347-2X	15870	794	592
* GARDER KENNETH S			WILLOW STREET		
WILLOWS TELESTAR HATTIE	3-06	305-2X	20070	1102	732
WILLOWS CHOICE CAROL	3-02	305-2X	17970	837	603
WILLOWS CHOICE CRYSTAL	3-03	305-2X	16090	842	558
WILLOWS CHOICE CRYSTAL	3-03	309-2X	16240	850	563
WILLOWS CHOICE DELPHA	6-07	305-2X	17200	820	602
WILLOWS CHOICE KELSO	2-00	305-2X	13660	681	519
* LINDE K D & ELSE			OXFORD		
LINDENHOF CHOICE XANEDU	3-04	305-2X	17450	697	566

SOUTH CAROLINA

* MITCHELL BROTHERS			SALUDA		
RUDANKS CHOICES PINTO	3-03	305-2X	24640	1047	
RUDANKS FAYVORS JANE	2-05	305-2X	22820	777	757

SOUTH DAKOTA

* KASTEN RICHARD C			HAZEL		
CARRYON C CINDER	1-11	362-2X	14430	648	

VERMONT

* DARLING RAYMOND & MARY ANN			BARTON		
WINDSONG MAVERICK CANDY JEAN	3-11	305-2X	17950	702	651
WINDSONG MAVERICK CANDY JEAN	3-11	306-2X	17870	703	653
WINDSONG CLAUDES LOTTIE BELLE	2-04	323-2X	15370	636	538
* BIGELOW DONALD A			BETHEL		
ROYAL TERRACE PRINCES VISTA	2-09	305-2X	16010	750	
ROYAL TERRACE TEL TESS	2-05	305-2X	16500	711	
ROYAL TERRACE PRINCESS VESTA	4-01	305-2X	18870	698	
ROYAL TERRACE CHOICE NYLA	5-09	334-2X	16460	821	

WASHINGTON

* BENNETT BROS			BRUSH PRAIRIE		
BENNETTS VALLEY CELIA	7-10	365-2X	18880	721	
BENNETTS VALLEY ABBYLEE	3-09	352-2X	17710	816	
BENNETTS VALLEY BIRDIE	3-11	305-2X	17310	728	
* HARVEY MICHAEL C			VANCOUVER		
MEADOWCHARM LOKEN JADE	6-07	305-2X	24110	863	
MEADOWCHARM BONUS LILLY	7-00	349-2X	16810	697	
* FAR WEST FARMS INC			BOW		
GOLDKO F ROSE	5-02	328-2X	16930	762	
FAR WEST PREMIER ADA	3-10	305-2X	15920	713	
FAR WEST PREMIER WANDA	3-02	305-2X	15410	707	
* GIBSON PAUL			DEER PARK		
LONGMEDO PESA LACEY	4-02	305-2X	17550	807	
LONGMEDO BELOVED RAVEN	3-03	365-2X	16610	837	
* VAN MERSBERGEN LEWIS			LYNDEN		
BAKER VIEW P N THAYMONT	7-10	305-2X	17320	671	
* VAN MERSBERGEN MARVIN			LYNDEN		
MARKWELL DEACON MELODY	5-00	365-2X	18280	944	
MARKWELL PREMIER BETSY	5-01	305-2X	17040	883	
* ROZELYN FARM			LYNDEN		
ROZELYN ABLES JACKIE	7-04	305-3X	20500	992	
ROZELYN ABLES WINNIE	2-00	330-3X	19000	886	
ROZELYN ABLES WINNIE	2-00	305-3X	18010	843	
ROZELYN M DARCY	4-04	305-3X	19540	945	
ROZELYN M HOLIDAY	7-08	305-3X	19730	839	
ROZELYN ABLES MABEL	2-00	305-3X	17100	828	
ROZELYN ABLES GIGI	2-00	305-3X	16940	829	
* OLYMPIC VIEW FARM			LYNDEN		
ROBINDELL BOND JOYCE	6-01	314-2X	18580	826	
ROBINDELL BOND JOYCE	6-01	305-2X	18280	816	
OLYMPIC VIEW J MODEL	2-04	305-2X	16030	666	
OLYMPIC VIEW TIT BRITT	3-00	365-2X	17460	751	
ROBINDELL BONNIES CINDY	5-06	305-2X	17490	830	
KRNANDALE BARTS BALAKINA	5-02	365-2X	18650	802	
ROBINDELL CHOICE MINNIE	4-04	358-2X	17450	805	
ROCKYHILL MAVERICK RAMONA	7-01	365-2X	17550	823	
* WINTERS KENNETH J			MABTON		
WIN CREST KNIGHTS VEL	6-07	305-2X	27180	1133	
PLAINVIEW FARM MC DELORES	3-03	337-2X	21330	975	
WIN CREST M JUDITH	2-02	305-2X	15820	603	
WIN CREST LADS VILEEN	7-05	339-2X	18150	631	
WIN CREST STINGER BOBBY JO	5-04	365-2X	18720	711	
WIN CREST TELESTAR VILENA	2-05	305-2X	15380	704	
WIN CREST OFFICER SHARA	2-01	305-2X	14680	609	
WIN CREST JACK GAENA	2-01	305-2X	14290	623	
VALE VIEW FAYVOR DORIF	2-03	305-2X	14530	669	
WIN CREST CHOICE RONAY	2-00	305-2X	13800	606	
WIN CREST CHOICE DELTA	3-01	305-2X	15180	663	

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* STANELLE ROBERT A			BRILLION		
FALCONS THOR BETTY	3-05	305-2X	17180	835	614
GR-AR CLAR PREMIER HEATHER	2-09	319-2X	15600	835	538
GR-AR CLAR PREMIER HEATHER	2-09	305-2X	15130	807	521
* LAESCH PHIL			CURTISS		
HUB ACRES DIXIE	8-10	305-2X	17610	889	663
* SMITH WARREN A			WATERTOWN		
CITY VIEWS CB KAM	3-06	305-2X	16130	669	590
* HOARD W D & SONS CO			FORT ATKINSON		
DAIRYMAN MM JUNE	5-06	316-2X	18160	1043	615
DAIRYMAN MM JUNE	5-08	305-2X	17770	1026	600
DAIRYMAN ALSTAR DANCER	3-00	305-2X	15360	835	529
* GRISWOLD THOMAS A SR			IXONIA		
TAG LANE BRIGHT BELL	2-06	356-2X	16320	808	681
SUNFSLOPE COKE ENID	8-10	328-2X	20550	974	758
SUNFSLOPE COKE ENID	8-10	305-2X	19590	925	722
LIN ROSE C T CONNIE	4-05	323-2X	18700	1007	728
LIN ROSE C T CONNIE	4-05	305-2X	18010	967	699
TAG LANE PRIDE FLO	2-07	294-2X	16120	812	541
TAG LANE TEL MAVISTA	3-03	278-2X	15110	684	567
TAG LANE M LORENE	4-05	305-2X	17160	827	664
TAG LANE M LEE	2-05	305-2X	14510	723	570
* PRALLE BERNARD			ONALASKA		
FAUVER HILL TELESTAR FREDDIE	2-09	305-2X	16740	678	552
FAUVER HILL MAVERICK PRIZE	3-05	305-2X	15810	774	616
* BORGWARDT GERALD W			MANITOWOC		
FAIRVIEW DYNAMICS CHERYL	2-03	351-2X	15920	747	561
* WESENER ART			CLEVELAND		
FORESIGHT F PATTY	3-03	351-2X	15510	674	532
* DUTCH MILL FARM ASSOCIATES			SPARTA		
DUTCH MILL FERNELLS HEATHER	5-10	365-2X	17300	906	732
* JASURDA FRANK			PHILLIPS		
ROYAL ACRES DEACON MAUD	3-01	305-2X	17100	771	641
* DOSCH URIEL & SONS			RICHLAND CENTER		
BETTSWARDS HORNET BAY BERRY	3-02	305-2X	15130	697	522
* JOHNSON HAROLD E JR			BALDWIN		
HAR JON RUE TELESTAR RENEE	4-09	319-2X	16840	672	
HAR JON RUE TELESTAR RENEE	4-09	305-2X	16370	653	
* KIPP FREDERICK F			NORTH PRAIRIE		
LONE ACRES Q LIZA	2-05	305-2X	15690	686	491
LONE ACRES Q PAT	6-05	329-2X	17780	877	610
LONE ACRES Q PAT	6-05	305-2X	17030	847	581
* KNIGGE CHARLES			OMRO		
JENSGOLDEN MAVERICK ULTRA	4-05	330-2X	16790	882	636
JENSGOLDEN MAVERICK ULTRA	4-05	305-2X	16090	839	607

WYOMING

* HOOPES LLOYD V			AFTON		
TRIPPLE T ROSALIE JACKIE	2-02	305-2X	15430	667	

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Corrections

In the Yosts Guernsey ad on page D8 of the November 25, 1984 issue, the appraisal score of Shir Lon Mimi should have been VG-82, reflecting that farm's newest appraisal results, rather than VG-80.

Also, on page 64 of that same issue, Art Powers of Powhatan, Virginia should have been named as the Virginia Guernsey Sale's pedigree reader rather than Robert McLaughlin.

National Youth Contests

Eighteenth Annual Production Contest

For records made official during the 1984 calendar year. To encourage Guernsey youth to develop a strong interest in profitable, high-producing registered Guernseys. Deadline—February 1, 1985.

RULES

1. Owner must be a junior member of The American Guernsey Cattle Club and a member of an active state Junior Guernsey Association if there is one in the contestant's state. (Owner number on registration certificate does NOT indicate membership.) Junior members must be at least nine years of age on January 1, 1985 to participate.
2. Animal(s) must have been owned by applicant prior to date of calving and at the completion of the lactation(s) for which records are submitted.
3. Milk and butterfat record(s) will be judged on a 305-day, 2X, mature-equivalent basis (305D-2X-ME). Protein will be judged on actual pounds.
4. Only official DHI and DHIR records will be accepted. On DHI entries the monthly report showing the 305-day record(s) is required. DHIR credits will automatically be on file in the offices of The American Guernsey Cattle Club.
5. Entries must be received in the offices of The American Guernsey Cattle Club on or before February 1, 1985.
6. Only records made official during the calendar year of 1984 are eligible.
7. Each applicant is eligible to enter only one of the three divisions and must indicate which division is being entered.

DIVISIONS

1. Individual Cow
   a. Highest milk production
   b. Highest butterfat production
2. Group of Three Cows
   a. Highest average milk production
   b. Highest average butterfat production
3. Group of Six Cows
   a. Highest average milk production
   b. Highest average butterfat production

An additional award will be made in each division for the highest actual pounds of protein produced when the information is available.

Outstanding Young Guernsey Farmer Award

To acknowledge the progressive attitude of young Guernsey breeders successfully combining the dairy business along with their farming operations. Deadline—February 1, 1985.

RULES

1. Applicant must be 21 years and not over 35 years of age on January 1, 1985. Must also be a member of the American Guernsey Cattle Club.
2. All entries must be submitted to the AGCC on or before February 1, 1984.
3. A national winner and first runner-up will be selected. The winner and his spouse will have their expenses paid to the 1985 annual meeting of The American Guernsey Cattle Club (or a suitable memento provided if they cannot attend) and the Eugene Harding Memorial Watch award, in addition to pictures and publicity. The first runner-up will receive $200 to assist with travel expenses if he attends the 1985 annual meeting of the AGCC.

Outstanding Guernsey Youth

Based on a well-rounded experience in dairy husbandry, breed activities and leadership. Deadline—February 1, 1985.

RULES

1. The applicant must own one or more registered Guernseys and be at least nine and under 21 years of age on January 1, 1985. Must also be a junior member of The American Guernsey Cattle Club.
2. All entries must be submitted to the AGCC on or before February 1, 1985.
3. A national winner and first runner-up will be selected. The national winner will receive the $500 Lawrence Colebank Award. If the winner is able to attend the 1985 AGCC annual meeting, he will receive $150 to assist with travel expenses.
4. The national winner in any one year is ineligible to compete in future contests.
5. The first runner-up will receive $150 to assist with travel expenses if he is able to attend the 1985 AGCC annual meeting.

Fifteenth Annual National Queen Contest

Selected as a talented and beautiful promotional representative of the Guernsey breed. Deadline—February 1, 1985.

RULES

1. Each candidate must be a member in good standing of a state Junior Guernsey Breeders' Association, if there is one in her state, and a junior member of The American Guernsey Cattle Club.
2. Each candidate must have been selected in a statewide contest in her own state.
3. A candidate must be at least 17 years of age and not over 21 years of age as of January 1, 1985.
4. Each candidate must enter on an official entry blank, signed by her parent or guardian and by the president of the state Guernsey Association, if there is one in her state.
5. Each candidate or state association is responsible for her own expenses in connection with the contest.
6. Candidates will be judged by a committee of three consisting of at least one man, and will be judged on poise, personal appearance, general intelligence, speaking ability, knowledge and experience with Guernseys.
7. The candidate scoring the highest will be named National Guernsey Queen. The next two candidates scoring the highest will be designated National Guernsey Princesses.
8. A completed application for the contest must be submitted to The American Guernsey Cattle Club, P.O. Box 27410, Columbus, Ohio 43227 not later than February 1, 1985.
9. Each candidate must sign a National Guernsey Queen Code of Conduct form.

Junior Gold Star Breeders Awards

To reward those junior members who have bred and developed Guernsey cows that excel in both production and type. Deadline—February 1, 1985.

RULES

1. Applicant must be at least nine years of age and under 21 years of age on January 1, 1985, and be a junior member of the American Guernsey Cattle Club.
2. Applicant must be the sole breeder and sole owner of the cow. Each cow may qualify its owner for a Junior Gold Star Breeder Award only once.

3. The most recent official 305-day-or-less, actual, two-time production record of the cow must meet or exceed these minimum levels (the age at freshening is the age considered): two-year-old cow 10,000M; three-year-old cow-11,000M; four-year-old cow - 12,000M; five-year-old cow - 13,000M; six years and older - 14,000M. Only DHIR and DHI records will be accepted. DHIR credits are automatically on file at the AGCC. For DHIA entries production figures must accompany the application.
4. The most recent appraisal score of the cow must meet or exceed these minimum levels (the age at appraisal is the age considered): two-year-old cow - 75 points; three-year-old cow - 76 points; four-year-old cow - 77 points; five-year-old cow - 78 points; six years and older - 79 points.
5. Once a junior member has five animals qualify for Junior Gold Star Breeder awards, he receives a Junior Progressive Breeder Award plaque.

Awards will be made at the 108th Annual Meeting of The American Guernsey Cattle Club on June 15, 1985 in Denver, Colorado. For application forms contact the AGCC, P.O. Box 27410, Columbus, OH 43227.

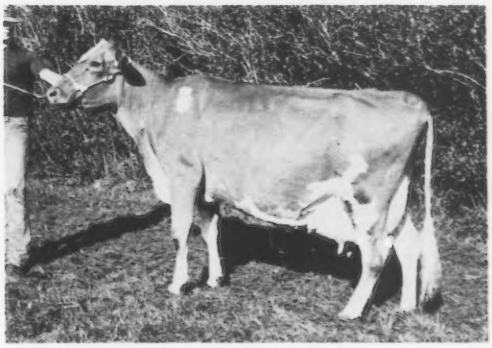
AGCC Appraisal Results

October 1984	90s	80s	70s	60s	50s	Total
Minnesota						
Backes, Carl H., Sauk Rapids	1	14	20	3		38
New Hampshire						
Crescent Farm, Walpole		1	6			7
Dunning, H.S, Walpole	1	10	17	1		29
Ohio						
Ayars, John D. & Bonnie, Mechanicsburg	1	12	4			17
Barger, Donald L., Urbana		11	20	1		32
Barrick, Lynn & Karen, Centerburg		7	10	2		19
Barton, Douglas R., Sabina		6	4	1		11
Derr, Joseph & Family, Carey	1	17	12	3		33
Dillon, William Kent, Bellevue		7	4			11
Ewing, Paul A., Spencerville		3	3	1		7
Fetter, Russel M. & Ethel L. & Lee Smetzer, Big Prairie	2	6	12			20
Fortkamp, Carl, Coldwater	1	10	17			28
Goodman, Merlin & Sons, Lima		7	9	1		17
Hayes, D. F. & W. B., Cambridge		12	8	2		22
Hunker, Roger, Tiffin		5	6			11
Kline, Jr., David, Fredericksburg		6	5			11
Kohler, Lee & Becky & Family, Baltimore	3	13	7	1		24
Langenkamp, Dale A., New Weston		15	27	5	1	48
Ober, Lloyd E., Newbury	1	13	11	1		26
Ohio State University, Columbus			6	2		8
Patton, John T., New London	1	8	11			20
Raemelton Farm, Mansfield	3	6				9
Richardson, Dana O. & Sons, Wapakoneta		5	11	2		18
Riegel, Paul F. & Family, Amanda		6	20	3	2	31
Settlage, Lester, Saint Marys		6	13	2		21
Sherman, Kenton D., Bellevue		14	6			20
Showalter, Richard E., Convoy	1	7	4			12
Thomas, Jay E., New Bremen		1	1			2
Tomlinson, Jr., Wilbur & Family, Ravenna		15	16	3		34
Ullom, Mike & Family, Centerburg		5	9	3		17
Wachtel, William & Family, Big Prairie	5	21	24	4		54
Wolfe, Bryan Keith, Rome	1	5	2	2		10
Yoder, Abe & Ada & Family, Mt Eaton		7	9			16
Yost, Peter C. & Family, London	1	9	3			13
Zalar, Stan & Martha, Wooster	1	1	7	1		10
Ziegler, John, Bellevue	1	29	18			48
Pennsylvania						
Harding, Jeff, Brookville	1	21	22	4		48
Vermont						
Bigelow, Donald A., Bethel		9	18	2		29
Burgess, Almon C., Bradford	2	10	10	2		24
Darling, Raymond & Mary Ann, Barton	2	5	5	1		13

Demand Commandant

MAPLE LEAF COMMANDANT
Born October 13, 1983
Sired by Welcome Choice Admiral
7/84 GI: +855M +41F +$124
7/84 PI: +622M +31F +$ 93
Semen available through Select Sires, Inc.

His Gold Star Dam



PIONEER LANE M CONNIE (VG-84) GSD
7/84 CI: +616M +29F +$89, CIT +1.7, CPI +176
Number 45 in the breed for CPI
MC Deviation +5,762M +308F
2-02 15,590M 5.4% 845F 305D 2X DHIR
3-05 18,300M 4.4% 811F 305D 2X DHIR
4-08 16,930M 5.1% 864F 305D 2X DHIR
By Olympic View B Maverick. Her Top Hornet dam is appraised 86 points.

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From The National Guernsey Queen

Dear Guernsey Friends,

With my final year of college coming to a close, I find myself learning more about the "future." I always thought that the future was easy - one graduates from high school, goes to college, graduates from college, gets a job and then lives happily ever after. Don't get me wrong ...I realize that all through life we have our ups and downs. Although the future is vast, long and sometimes insecure, it can indeed be exciting!

The Guernsey breed has an exciting "future," too, but we cannot expect our Guernsey cow to determine it for herself. That responsibility lies in the hands of her owner.

As the holiday season rolls around, our activities begin to dwindle in comparison to the highly energetic workload of the summer months. What better time to be active than now? Now is the time to become involved!

Research and promotion are essential to keeping our breed alive, but just as important is our youth. Without today's youth, there would be no Guernsey breeders of tomorrow. It is in the footsteps of adults that youth follows, looking for answers and advice.

We have had many honorable and outstanding youth evolve in our breed, but we now have just as many youngsters striving to learn more. Their questions are many, and range from feeding to breeding.

This holiday season, give a gift to the Guernsey youth in your area. Share your knowledge and pride of our breed with them. Encouraging them to become an active part of the Guernsey industry and read the Guernsey Breeders' Journal is a good start. Or, you could prepare and host a youth activity. What about sponsoring a showmanship clinic? Along with teaching participants the tricks of the trade, you could have a discussion about breeding and the top Guernsey sires. Encourage youngsters to ask, helping them to realize that many others probably want to ask the same thing.

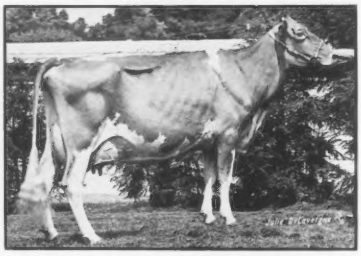
Our youth are never too young (or old) to learn. We want to carry on a tradition of excellence and be a part of the breed on the move. Remember...today's youth are tomorrow's top breeders that will ensure a bright future for the Guernsey cow.

Best wishes to all of you for a joyous holiday season and a prosperous New Year with Guernseys.

Love,

Rosemary

Crowned as the 1984 Missouri Guernsey Queen at the Mo-Kan Classic presale banquet on September 3 was Julie Berry of Jackson, Missouri. Shown here with June Parrott of Knob Noster, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Berry of Berry Farm.



Messixs MC Lass, grand champion female of the Maryland State Fair Junior Show.

Maryland State Fair

Messixs MC Lass, the 1983 Reserve Junior All-American Three-Year-Old Cow, earned the grand champion female rosette at the Maryland State Fair Junior Show on August 29 in Timonium. This Kellogg Minnies Choice daughter was exhibited by Adam Messix of Chestertown.

Junior champion female honors went to Dogwood Lane EC Bonnie, the winning senior heifer calf owned by Eric Fleming of Hollywood. James Armbruster of Madison, Wisconsin was the official judge of the 35 entries.

Jo Ann Chason of Hydes received the W. W. Baker Memorial Trophy for champion fitting and showing.

Following is a list of the first three animals in each class.

Junior Heifer Calf (6)

1. Hullside Lyonell Catharin, Heather Hull, Westminister; 2. Burnt Mills Premier Sue Ellen, Kimberly Ann Fleming, Hollywood; 3. Crown Stone Friday Oberon, Adam Messix, Chestertown.

Intermediate Heifer Calf (3)

1. Dogwood Lane Valiant Sandra, Eric D. Fleming, Hollywood; 2. Middle Ground Telestar Lindsey, Karen Lisa Davis, Earleville; 3. Sandaway Premier Anita, Rebecca A. Zimmerman, Freeland.

Senior Heifer Calf (4)

1. Dogwood Lane EC Bonnie, Eric D. Fleming, Hollywood; 2. Rocky Maple B Tex Brandy, Jill Edwards, Ridgely; 3. Crumdale Conqueror Sally, Eleanor Wilson, Hydes.

Summer Yearling Heifer (1)

1. Slateway J Teastars Natasha, Jill J. Schumaker, Germantown.

Junior Yearling Heifer (3)

1. Pemberton F Darby, Karen Lisa Davis, Earleville; 2. Birnt Mills SM Gaithers Minnie, Kimberly Ann Fleming, Hollywood; 3. Aldens Choice Karen, Noel Alden, Woodbine.

Senior Yearling Heifer (4)

1. Atlantic Vicki Victoria, Karen Lisa Davis, Earleville; 2. Slateway J Jupitars Jill, Jill J. Shumaker, Germantown; 3. Romellas Patrician Misty, Jo Ann Chason, Hydes.

Junior Two-Year-Old Cow (5)

1. Anovadales Choice Buttercup, Elizabeth Zimmerman, Frederick; 2. Piney Lane Royal Pamela, Kimberly Ann Fleming, Hollywood; 3. Unicorn Fayvors Lilac, Nancy Powel, Union Bridge.

Senior Two-Year-Old Cow (2)

1. Piney Lane Extra Ellen, Kimberly Ann Fleming, Hollywood; 2. Lazee Akurz Fabulous Nokomis, Jill Edwards, Ridgely.

Three-Year-Old Cow (3)

1. Unicorn Premier Iris, Nancy Powel, Union Bridge; 2. Plain Views Doramost, Jo Ann Chason, Hydes; 3. JG Premier Hex, Amy Chason, Hydes.

Aged Cow (4)

1. Messixs MC Lass, Adam Messix, Chestertown; 2. Unicorn Minnie Lillie, Nancy Powel, Union Bridge; 3. Sandaway Netties Daisy, Jo Ann Chason, Hydes.

Dam And Daughter (3)

1. Nancy Powel, Union Bridge; 2. Kimberly Ann Fleming, Hollywood; 3. Jo Ann Chason, Hydes.

Tennessee State Fair

Ridgeway Farm of Riceville, Tennessee had an outstanding day at the Tennessee State Fair on September 17 in Nashville, showing the grand, reserve grand and the reserve junior champion females. The grand champion female award was garnered by the first-prize aged cow, Carr Creek Up Joyce. Reserve grand champion female honors went to Housleys D Amanda, the winning senior two-year-old cow.

Judge Rick Bovre of Sheboygan Falls, Wisconsin found his junior champion female in the senior heifer calf class. Branstetters Trailblazer Queen was exhibited by Branstetters airy of Edmonton, Kentucky. The reserve junior champion female was Carr Creek B Tex Twilight, top of the senior yearling heifer class.

After placing first in six individual classes and very high in several other classes, Ridgeway Farm was awarded the banners for both Premier Breeder and Premier Exhibitor. There were 61 entries exhibited at this AGCC-approved show.

A summary of the first three animals in each class follows.

Junior Heifer Calf (8)

1. Branstetters Deacon Tess, Fowler Branstetter, Edmonton, KY; 2. Branstetters Deacon Brookie, Fowler Branstetter, Edmonton, KY; 3. Carr Creek Tops Blazer, Ridgeway Farm, Riceville, TN.

Intermediate Heifer Calf (5)

1. Housley D Shirley, Ridgeway Farm, Riceville, TN; 2. Flona Farms Palmers Loy, Berryman Farm, Nicholasville, KY; 3. Aqua Valley T D Bernice, Aqua Valley Farm, Fulton, KY.

Senior Heifer Calf (10)

1. Branstetters Trailblazer Queen, Fowler Branstetter, Edmonton, KY; 2. Carr Creek Up Tricks, Ridgeway Farm, Riceville, TN; 3. C R Deacon Texas Cowgirl, Carol Acres, Bell Buckle, TN.

Junior Yearling Heifer (8)

1. Burrows Ivan Almiva, Burrow Farm, South Fulton, TN; 2. Branstetters Deacon Honey, Fowler Branstetter, Edmonton, KY; 3. Hollow View A Pollyann, Fowler Branstetter, Edmonton, KY.

Senior Yearling Heifer (7)

1. Carr Creek B Tex Twilight, Ridgeway Farm, Riceville, TN; 2. C A Dri Atlantic Cinderella, Carol Acres, Bell Buckle, TN; 3. Burrow Farm Ivan Met, Burrow Farm, South Fulton, TN.

Junior Two-Year-Old Cow (4)

1. Housleys K H Rosebud, Ridgeway Farm, Riceville, TN; 2. Berryman Farm Jupiter Marian, Berryman Farm, Nicholasville, KY; 3. Aqua Valley Ryder Alma, Aqua Valley Farm, Fulton, KY.

Senior Two-Year-Old Cow (6)

1. Housleys D Amanda, Ridgeway Farm, Riceville, TN; 2. Jenowen Jet O Lady, Carol Acres, Bell Buckle, TN; 3. Carpenters Top Marilyn, Burrow Farm, South Fulton, TN.

Three-Year-Old Cow (3)

1. Housleys R Renee, Ridgeway Farm, Riceville, TN; 2. Lane View P E Cleo, Fowler Branstetter, Edmonton, KY; 3. Aqua Valley Ry Doris, Aqua Valley Farm, Fulton, KY.

Four-Year-Old Cow (1)

1. Wal Jean Dari Mary, Aqua Valley Farm, Fulton, KY.

Aged Cow (9)

1. Carr Creek Up Joyce, Ridgeway Farm, Riceville, TN; 2. Berryman Farm M Marion, Berryman Farm, Nicholasville, KY; 3. Wal Jean Hattie, Berryman Farm, Nicholasville, KY.

Dam-Daughter (3)

1. Burrowq Farm, South Fulton, TN; 2. Aqua Valley Farm, Fulton, KY; 3. Farabees Dairy, Cleveland, TN.

Dairy Herd (3)

1. Ridgeway Farms, Riceville, TN; 2. Berryman Farm, Nicholasville, KY; 3. Aqua Valley Farm, Fulton, KY.

Best Three Females (5)

1. Ridgeway Farms, Riceville, TN; 2. Fowler Branstetter, Edmonton, KY; 3. Berryman Farm, Nicholasville, KY.

Get of Sire (2)

1. Housleys Dari Fayvor, Aqua Valley Farm, Fulton, KY; 2. Wagners Emory Ivan, Burrow Farm, South Fulton, TN.

Produce of Dam (5)

1. Berryman Farm, Nicholasville, KY; 2. Ridgeway Farms, Riceville, TN; 3. Burrow Farm, South Fulton, KY.

State Fair of Oklahoma

Kristi Lorenz of Hitchcock, Oklahoma had an excellent day at the State Fair of Oklahoma Junior Show on September 23 in Oklahoma City, exhibiting both the grand and junior champion females. Grand champion female honors went to Red Hill Ginny, the first-prize four-year-old cow. Red Hill Lotte, the top of the senior yearling heifer class, was named the junior champion.

Cloe Acres Gigi Ginger, the winning senior two-year-old cow shown by Dale Chupp of Inola, Oklahoma, garnered reserve grand champion female honors.

Marvin Henry of Archer City, Texas was the official for the 35 entries in this junior show.

A list of the first three animals in each class follows.

Junior Heifer Calf (4)

1. Red Hill Henrys Bossie, Ricky Rider, Norman, OK; 2. Red Hill Rons Button, Kristi Lorenz, Hitchcock, OK; 3. Chupps Telestar Toni, Stanley Chupp, Inola, OK.

Intermediate Heifer Calf (2)

1. Red Hill Dain, Kristi Lorenz, Hitchcock, OK; 2. Mungles Daltons Suzanna, Meghan Mungle, Atoka, OK.

Senior Heifer Calf (5)

1. Red Hill Henrys Cheery, Seth Branham, Kellyville, OK; 2. Red Hill Henrys Reva, Kristi Lorenz, Hitchcock, OK; 3. Prairie View Betties Babe, Robert Ludy Griggs, Seminole, OK.

Junior Yearling Heifer (6)

1. Red Hill Betty, Kristi Lorenz, Hitchcock, OK; 2. Red Hill Cathren, Kristi Lorenz, Hitchcock, OK; 3. Mungles TH Sams Mayflower, Meghan Mungle, Atoka, OK.

Senior Yearling Heifer (7)

1. Red Hill Lotte, Kristi Lorenz, Hitchcock, OK; 2. Butenschoens D Elsa, Mike Snow, Kingfisher, OK; 3. Chupps Maverick Carla, Dale Chupp, Inola, OK.

Two-Year-Old Cow (7)

1. Cloe Acre Gigi Ginger, Dale Chupp, Inola, OK; 2. Red Hill KH Dana, Robert Ludy Griggs, Seminole, OK; 3. Red Hill KH Helena, Kristi Lorenz, Hitchcock, OK.

Three-Year-Old Cow (3)

1. Red Hill Rhonda, Kristi Lorenz, Hitchcock, OK; 2. Mar Nell Telestar Winkie, Shawn Horton, Ada, OK; 3. Crescent Hill Fars Ex Dot, Stormy Horton, Ada, OK.

Aged Cow (1)

1. Red Hill Ginny, Kristi Lorenz, Hitchcock, OK.

Best Bred-And-Owned (3)

1. Mungles Daltons Suzanna, Meghan Mungle, Atoka, OK; 2. Red Hill Rons Button, Kristi Lorenz, Hitchcock, OK; 3. Red Hill Daisys Best, Shawn Horton, Ada, OK.

Mid-South Fair

Robin Smith of Garland, Texas led her aged cow, Bermuda Valley Fayvor Girl, into the winner's circle at the Mid-South Fair Junior Show on September 23 in Memphis, Tennessee. Judge B. J. Powell of Pennville, Indiana complimented her on her size, scale, overall strength and power. The reserve grand champion female rosette went to Berryman Farm Jupiter Marian, the top junior two-year-old cow shown by John Stuart Berryman of Nicholasville, Kentucky.

Robert Allison of Bell Buckle, Tennessee earned the junior champion female banner with his senior yearling heifer, CA Dari Atlantic Cinderella. She was given the advantage over the reserve junior champion, the first-prize junior yearling heifer, because of correctness in feet and legs. R R S Boy Snoopy was exhibited by Robin Smith.

Following is a list of the first three individuals in each class of this junior show featuring 37 entries.

Junior Heifer Calf (6)

1. Walkers Cora Hollie, Robbie Walker, Glasgow, KY; 2. Galaxie Seven Kone Starbell, Kim Cachere, LA; 3. RRS Boy St Patrick, Robin Smith, Garland, TX.

Intermediate Heifer Calf (4)

Grand champion female, Mid-South Fair Junior Show. (L-R) B.J. Powell, Bermuda Valley Fayvor Girl, Robin Smith.

1. Hornback Farm Telestar Patsy, Bethany Hornback, Elizabethtown, KY; 2. Burrow Matthew Kay, Jennifer Burrow, South Fulton, TN; 3. Berryman Farm D Nell, John Stewart Berryman, Nicholasville, KY.

Senior Heifer Calf (5)

1. Edgewood Big Tex Won, Matthew Ray Garber, Iota, LA; 2. Burrow LFV Marie, Kim Davis, Morrison, TN; 3. Burrow Top Jolly Rowena, Tracy Burrow, South Fulton, TN.

Junior Yearling Heifer (6)

1. RRS Boy Snoopy, Robin Smith, Garland, TX; 2. Burrow Ivan Almira, Paul Fulcher, TN; 3. GR Top Hornet Lady, Brooke Hornback, Elizabethtown, KY.

Senior Yearling Heifer (6)

1. CA Dari Atlantic Cinderella, Robert Allison, Bell Buckle, TN; 2. Burrow Farms Inan Fab, Tracy Burrow, South Fulton, TN; 3. Burrow Farms Ivan Kay, Jennifer Burrow, South Fulton, TN.

Junior Two-Year-Old Cow (1)

1. Berryman Farm Jupiter Marian, James Berryman, Nicholasville, KY.

Senior Two-Year-Old Cow (2)

1. Carpenters Top Marilyn, Tracy Burrow, South Fulton, TN; 2. Berryman Farms F Olive, John Stewart Berryman, Nicholasville, KY.

Three-Year-Old Cow (2)

1. RRS Fayvor B King Peanuts, Robin Smith, Garland, TX; 2. Hornback Farm Extra Tiffany, Bethany Hornback, Elizabethtown, KY.

Aged Cow (4)

1. Bermuda Valley Fayvor Girl, Robin Smith, Garland, TX; 2. Wal Jean Hattie, John Stewart Berryman, Nicholasville, KY; 3. Wal Jean Florie, Jennifer Burrow, South Fulton, TN.

Tulsa State Fair

Kristi Lorenz of Hitchcock, Oklahoma garnered grand champion female honors with her four-year-old cow, Red Hill Ginny, at the Tulsa State Fair Junior Show on September 30 in Tulsa.

The junior champion female rosette was presented to Hickory Grove Premier Glory, the first-prize senior yearling heifer exhibited by Heidi Kay Griggs of Seminole, Oklahoma.

Thirty-seven entries were paraded before Judge Daryl Lewis of Piedmont, Kansas in this junior show. Following is a list of the top three animals in each class.

Junior Heifer Calf (4)

1. Red Hill Rons Buttons, Kristi Lorenz, Hitchcock; 2. Golden Dew Volcanos Rosel, Amber Lea Parsons, Seminole; 3. Golden Dream Oscar Jill, Alma Loretta Chupp, Inola.

Intermediate Heifer Calf (3)

1. Red Hill Henrys Dair, Kristi Lorenz, Hitchcock; 2. Mungle Daltons Suzanna, Meghan Mungle, Atoka; 3. Sum R Gold R Trubet, Adam Rideout, Sapulpa.

Senior Heifer Calf (6)

1. Red Hill Henrys Reva, Kristi Lorenz, Hitchcock; 2. Red Hill Henrys Cheery, Seth Branham, Kellyville; 3. Mungles L Hornets Casey, Michelle Durbin, Atoka.

Junior Yearling Heifer (6)

1. Red Hill Betty, Kristi Lorenz, Hitchcock; 2. Red Hill Cathren, Kristi Lorenz, Hitchcock; 3. Golden Dew Big Tex Vee, Holli Jane Griggs, Seminole.

Senior Yearling Heifer (6)

1. Hickory Grove Premier Glory, Heidi Kay Griggs, Seminole; 2. Red Hill Lotte, Kristi Lorenz, Hitchcock; 3. Butenschoens D Elsa, Mike Snow, Cashion.

Two-Year-Old Cow (6)

1. Golden Dew King Henry Corrine, Holli Jane Griggs, Seminole; 2. Red Hill KH Hellera, Kristi Lorenz, Hitchcock; 3. Red Hill Beth, Kristi Lorenz, Hitchcock.

Three-Year-Old Cow (4)

1. Red Hill Rhonda, Kristi Lorenz, Hitchcock; 2. Crescent Hill Farm EX Dot, Stormy Horton, Ada; 3. Chupp Farm Flashs Hollette, Alma Loretta Chupp, Inola.

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Exciting Appraisal Results. . .

Our First Excellent Cow
MARTIN OAKS WD AMY (EX-90)
7/84 CI: +27M +.02% +3F +$7, 77th Pctle., CIT +0.5, CPI +22
2-08 13,671M 4.3% 588F 3.8% 525P 305D 2X
3-10 15,460M 4.6% 710F 305D 2X Proj. ME
By Deacon. MCD +2,014M +17F. Bred to Rondas Hornet.

Also Appraised Excellent
MARTIN OAKS FAVORITE MOPSY (EX-90)
7/84 CI: +60M +.01% +4F +$11, 80th Pctle., CIT +1.1, CPI +42
2-08 12,530M 4.4% 553F 305D 2X
3-07 16,230M 4.4% 720F 3.6% 590P 305D 2X
4-07 12,816M 4.9% 629F 305D 2X Proj. ME
By Fayvor. MCD +3,373M +139F. Bred to Rondas Hornet.

High-Indexing And Scored 85 Points
MARTIN OAKS M BEA ZEE (VG-85)
7/84 CI: +374M +.05% +23F +$63, 97th Pctle, CIT +0.1, CPI +98
2-05 14,501M 4.6% 673F 3.6% 517P 348D 2X
3-08 17,885M 4.0% 710F 305D 2X Proj. ME
By Maverick. MCD +1,513M +42F. Her Gold Star Dam has 912F.

Now 87 Points
MARTIN OAKS FAYE HAZEL (VG-87)
2-03 13,370M 4.6% 617F 297D 2X
3-03 17,059M 4.6% 784F 305D 2X Proj. ME
By Fayvor. MCD +3,081M +141F. Bred to Choice. Her dam was sired by Top Hornet.

A Very Good Atlantic Daughter
MARTIN OAKS B BERNICE (VG-85)
2-04 12,190M 4.2% 516F 3.4% 409P 302D 2X
3-04 13,942M 4.3% 593F 305D 2X Proj. ME
MCD +1,610M +27F. Bred to Rondas Hornet.

Best wishes for a joyous holiday season

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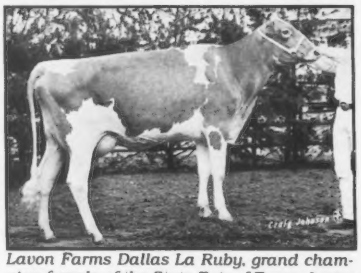

Lavon Farms Dallas La Ruby, grand champion female of the State Fair of Texas Junior Show.

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Four-Year-Old Cow (1)
1. Red Hill Ginny, Kristi Lorenz, Hitchcock.

Aged Cow (1)
1. Golden Dew Corporals Buttercup, Jonas Rideout, Sapulpa.

State Fair of Texas

Todd Moore of Plano, Texas led his first-place two-year-old cow, Lavon Farms Dallas La Ruby, into the winner's circle at the State Fair of Texas Junior Show on October 21 in Dallas. The show's reserve grand champion was Butterich Choice Gold Eagle, shown by Franklin Johnson of Cumby, Texas.

Ray George of Brashear garnered the top spot in the junior classes with his senior heifer calf, Dickerson Telestar Fancy. The reserve junior champion rosette was presented to Lavon Farms Big Fannie, the first-prize junior yearling heifer exhibited by Karen Moore of Plano, Texas.

Richard Keene of Gilbertsville, New York was the official for the 15 entries in this junior show.

Following is a list of the top three individuals in each class.

Intermediate Heifer Calf (1)
1. Snowflake Zenith Babe, Sam Jones, Garland, TX.

Senior Heifer Calf (1)
1. Dickerson Telestar Fancy, Roy George, Brashear, TX.

Summer Yearling Heifer (1)
1. MDB Diamond Renee June, Mark D. Bryan, Decatur, TX.

Junior Yearling Heifer (2)
1. Lavon Farms Big Fannie, Karen Moore, Plano, TX; 2. Lavon Farms Telestar Louise, Dusty Lynch, Waco, TX.

Senior Yearling Heifer (2)
1. C Kaye Favour Beauty Donna, Cherrie George, Brashear, TX; 2. Mabes Maverick Lou Nell, Lance Mabe, Cumby, TX.

Senior Yearling Heifer (2)
1. Lavon Farms Lad Princess Sophia, Buffy Lynch, Crawford, TX; 2. Golden Dream Tex Alli, Todd Moore, Plano, TX.

Two-Year-Old Cow (3)
1. Lavon Farms Dallas La Ruby, Todd Moore, Plano, TX; 2. Fultons Charming Corine, Cherrie George, Brashear, TX; 3. MDB Holli HHK Molly, Mark D. Bryan, Decatur, TX.

Three-Year-Old Cow (2)
1. Double J Maverick Betty, Kara Painter, Cedar Creek, TX; 2. Three MsDeacon Cookie, Monty Fitzgerald, Decatur, TX.

Four-Year-Old Cow (1)
1. Butterich Choice Gold Eagle, Franklin Johnson, Cumby, TX.

Junior Herd (2)
1. Miller Grove FFA, Cumby, TX; 2. Decatur FFA, Decatur, TX. Lavon Farms Dallas La Ruby, grand champion female of the 1984 State Fair of Texas Junior Show.

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The Iowa State University collegiate team took top honors in Guernseys at the national intercollegiate judging contest on October 3. (L-R) AGCC Fieldman Les Peckham; Doug Brown; Thomas Aitchison, coach; Linda Sacquitne; Mike Turley; Dave Sullivan.

New York's 4-H team placed first in Guernseys at the national 4-H judging contest held at the World Dairy Expo in Madison, Wisconsin. (L-R) John Kellett, Jr., coach; Shari Johnson; Matthew Budine; Alan Chittenden; Gleason Walley.

Special Guernsey award presentations from the national contests in Madison, Wisconsin. (L-R) Merryman Watch Award for high judge in Guernseys in collegiate division, Dave Sullivan, Iowa State; AGCC Information Director Janice Keene. Merryman Watch Award for high judge in Guernseys in 4-H division, Matthew Budine, NY; John Merryman, MD. Colebank Scholarship for high overall 4-H judge, AGCC Executive Secretary, Bernie Heisner, Matthew Budine, NY.

Special Guernsey award presentations from the regional contests in Harrisburg, PA. (L-R) Merryman Watch Award for high judge in Guernseys in collegiate division, John Merryman, MD; David Heckman, U of MN. Merryman Watch Award for high judge in Guernseys in 4-H division, John Merryman, MD; Wayne Sutton, NJ. Colebank Scholarship for high overall 4-H judge, Terry Dechow, NY. AGCC Executive Secretary, Bernie Heisner.

Special Guernsey award presentations from the regional contests in Louisville, KY. (L-R) Merryman Watch Award for high judge in Guernseys in collegiate division, AGCC Director Janet Harding; Kenton Carlson, ND State University. Merryman Watch Award for high judge in Guernseys in 4-H division, AGCC Director Janet Harding; Patty Roudabush, VA. Colebank Scholarship for high overall 4-H judge, AGCC Director Janet Harding; Kevin Martin, MD.

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Guernsey People And Cows In England And Guernsey Island

By Bernie Heisner

From June 26 to July 10, 46 people from the U.S. travelled to England to help the English Guernsey Cattle Society celebrate its 100th anniversary. While the methods of handling Guernsey cows and the priorities in breeding programs may change with time and location, Guernsey people worldwide are among the most hospitable folks one can ever find.

Before proceeding with a description of what was seen in England and Guernsey, a few impressions of what we learned about Guernseys in other countries seems appropriate.

Kenya - The Secretary of the Kenya Guernsey Breeders, Wendy Allen, attended the celebration in England. While many Guernsey animals have been imported directly from England, Guernsey semen has been used quite successfully on the native Boran cattle. Those who have had the opportunity to travel to Kenya to judge one of the country's shows, indicate that it is an experience which they never will forget.

South Africa - Some of those on this trip have visited several herds in the U.S. This group had hosted the World Guernsey Conference in 1982. South African breeders had several questions about the Guernsey Genetic Growth program in the U.S., as they are looking at implementing something similiar in South Africa.

New Zealand - Regarded by many in England as the "land of dairy opportunity." It was enjoyable to travel with the delegation from New Zealand which was headed by Mike Turner, an easy-to-like individual who has pushed Guernseys in New Zealand. Turner, who serves as that association's secretary, said that about 1,100 registrations have been recorded thus far, and these have almost exclusively come from crossing Guernseys on New Zealand's primary dairy breeds, Holstein and Jersey.

Australia - These folks also proved to be great travelling companions. The Australians made it known that Guernsey folks from throughout the world would be welcomed in their country in March 1986 for the World Guernsey Conference to be held in conjunction with their Sydney Show. In visiting, we learned that the Australian Guernsey Cattle Society has an annual budget of from $10,000 to $12,000 per year. As a comparison, the AGCC's budget is about $900,000 yearly.

Canada - The Balsdons and the Brooks were part of the North American contingent, so we got to know them quite well. Howard Brooks had sold breeding stock into some of the British herds we visited. Lloyd Balsdon, who has shown cattle with good success at our national shows in Louisville, was then looking forward to judging a fall show in Australia. We learned that Canada was the key to getting U.S. Guernsey genetics into the British Commonwealth. While semen cannot currently go directly from the U.S. to England, Guernsey, Australia or New Zealand, if a bull born in the U.S. enters a Canadian AI stud, then his semen can be secured by Guernsey enthusiasts in England and Guernsey.

England Provides Proper Style

As we flew into Gatwick Airport in England on the morning of June 27, there were clear skies on our approach and we could look down to see the countryside which was laid out in neat and proper fields, separated by trees and hedges. As we later travelled through the areas by motorcoach, it confirmed what we had seen from the air.

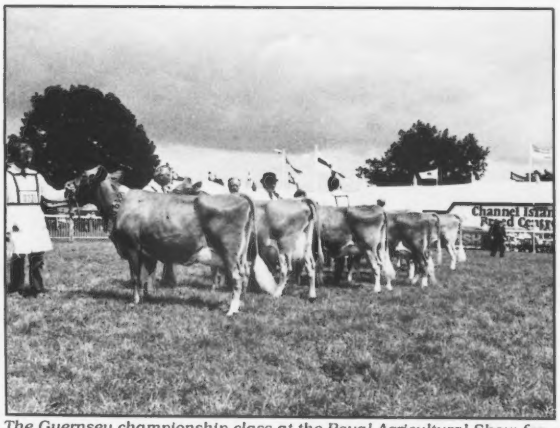
The fields of small grains (we saw virtually no corn) were immaculately clean, with hardly a weed seen anywhere. Old hedgerows divided fields, and we learned a farmer does not rip out a hedgerow for fear of outcry and public indignation by the rest of the community.

We visited five farms during the 10 days we spent in England. They ranged from a young man and his family just getting started, to a Guernsey herd on a 400-year-old estate now owned by the National Trust, which helps preserve such history. Everywhere we went in England, we were treated like royalty by our hosts. Those of us from the States that just over 200 years ago had broken away from the British royalty came to understand first-hand how much the Queen and her family are revered and appreciated by the citizens of the British Commonwealth. Protocol and proper style are very sought-after aspects of daily life.

Milk Delivered In Pint Bottles

Visiting with dairymen in England,

Presentation of a gift from the AGCC to the English Guernsey Cattle Society to mark its Centenary. (L-R) Bernie Heisner, AGCC executive secretary; Tony Isaac, chairman of the English Guernsey Council; Robert McLaughlin; Sue Thomas, English Guernsey Queen; Leslie Peckham and Ed Wright. It was noted that McLaughlin, Peckham and Wright, who made the presentation, had a combined total of more than 130 years working with Guernseys.



The Guernsey championship class at the Royal Agricultural Show featured Thicket Mead Jayne 10th (born August 20, 1978) as the winner for P. L. Down. Reserve honors went to Sir Howard Guiness' entry, White Ladies Design 4th (born June 11, 1976) that had won the production inspection class with a top record of 12,764M 574F. Note the Channel Island marque in the background.

we became very aware of an acute problem faced on both sides of the Atlantic . . . a glut of milk in the marketplace. The Common Market had just announced country-by-country quotas for milk production which were not well-received by farmers in England. It seems as though English dairymen who live in a country with a deficit market situation were being asked to cut production more than countries with a surplus of milk supplies.

Milk in England is sold from the farm on the basis of liters or kilograms. We were, however, surprised to learn and observe that most milk is sold to consumers in glass, pint bottles delivered to their doorsteps on a daily basis.

America could well take a lesson from England on dairy product advertising and merchandising. We were impressed with the aggressive, bold advertisements for dairy products seen on television and in print. "Gold Top" products effectively market milk from the Channel Island breeds of Jersey and Guernsey. The following is from the Gold Top advertising literature.

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Frozen Double Cream Trays

Besides the fluid milk, another Gold Top product that has enjoyed great success in England that appears to have potential for marketing in areas of the U.S. is Gold Top Frozen Pasturized Double Cream. Quoting from the advertising literature on this product we find the following.

"The beauty of this frozen double cream is that unlike fresh creams where one is faced with problems of short shelf life and availability, Gold Top cream is packed as well in frozen form, thereby eliminating those problems. The answer to every cook's prayer, then, is Gold Top Frozen Cream which, once thawed, is beautifully smooth, rich and golden with a flavor to remember. It comes in two different style packs . . . the normal, five fluid-ounce tub and another that is rather like an ice cube tray. This tray pack of 10 individual portions in a plastic tray is a unique method of cream packaging. It's simple, hygenic and eliminates waste. Each cream cube simply pops up when the base of the portion is pressed with a finger or thumb. Every cube contains 1 3/4 fluid ounces of cream . . . a generous portion for one person, but two would usually be sufficient for three people."

In visiting with the English Guernsey breeders, we observed that the cattle are generally milked in parlors and housed in free-stall style. English breeders rely a great deal on forages and try to cut down on the amount of concentrate that needs to be purchased. A measure of efficiency that is talked about a great deal in England is the "stocking rate per acre." Guernsey has a distinct advantage over most of the other breeds in England on this basis.

When looking at the production figures of Guernseys on test in a recent year, one finds that they average 8,837M 4.64% 410F 3.63% 325P. A common practice among English Guernsey breeders that seemed to go against the grain of thought of breeders in other parts of the world was the use of beef bulls on Guernsey heifers. When questioned about the practice, English breeders said that they really did not feel comfortable keeping a heifer calf out of a young cow until they knew of its production capabilities.

A good portion of the English Centenary activities centered around the Royal Agricultural Show. While we had the opportunity to spend two days at the show, I doubt if anyone had enough time to see more than a portion of this fantastic agricultural event. It is like having World Dairy Expo and an Ag Progress show all wrapped up in one, with many exhibitors having permanent facilities on the grounds.

While we took the opportunity to view a portion of the 1,270 trade displays, most of the time was spent viewing the 12 cattle show rings. It was pointed out that 6,000 pedigreed animals were judged including 1,262 dairy cattle (eight breeds), 968 beef cattle (17 breeds), 1,093 sheep (29 breeds), 443 pigs (11 breeds), 1,527 horses and ponies, in hand (24 breeds) and 859 horses and ponies, riding and driving (10 breeds).

The show rings for this event are outside, which could possibly pose challenges if it rained. This is exactly what did happen on the morning of the Guernsey show, but we found that the English Guernsey breeders proceeded undaunted and in a proper fashion. While showing, they wear white coats. Since it was raining, we noted that many of the leadsmen wore Wellingtons (knee-high boots) when exhibiting their animals in the ring.

The breakdown of classes is different from that in the U.S. as shown by the following list of classes: 1) Heifer in calf five months, due before 36 months of age; 2) Cow in calf five months born in 1979, 1980 or 1981; 3) Cow in calf five months born in 1978 or before; 4) Heifer in milk

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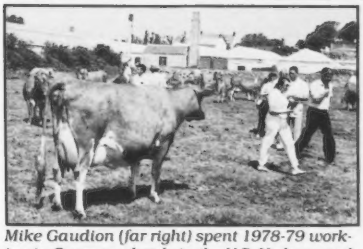
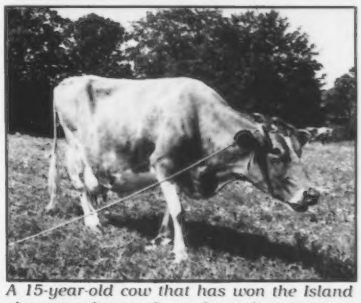
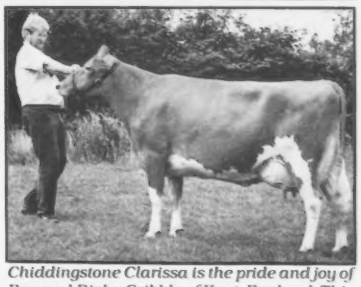


Mike Gaudion (far right) spent 1978-79 working in Guernsey herds in the U.S. He has used imported semen as much as anyone on the Island. Maple Leaf Tansy Ils Cora is shown here recently fresh. Efforts are being made to bring semen from her June 1984 son into the U.S. for sampling.



A 15-year-old cow that has won the Island championship trophy at least three times is shown here, tethered in the herd of Tom Camp on Guernsey Island.



Chiddingstone Clarissa is the pride and joy of Roy and Digby Gribble of Kent, England. This undefeated champion is known throughout English dairy circles when one says, "Clarissa."

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before 36 months of age; 5) Cow in milk born in 1979, 1980 or 1981; 6) Cow in milk born in 1978 or before; 7) Cow Production-Type class; 8) Bull born in 1982 or after; 9) Group of three animals by the same sire.

Great Feet and Legs on Cattle

From our observations at the show and in visiting with Guernsey breeders, we formulated the following impression of the type of animals desired by English Guernsey breeders. The Guernsey cattle we saw in England were uniformly excellent in terms of their feet and legs. Perhaps this is the result of the need to walk to pasture.

At the show we heard the term "a more-wealthy individual" used in describing the tops of many of the classes in the show. Such animals were generally more smooth and stylish than the ones placed below them.

Cattle breeding priorities in England appear to be more towards smoothness and style with good fore udders, while angularity with an open, dairy rib, high, wide rear udders and a strong suspensory ligament do not seem to receive much emphasis. Most of the Guernsey cows we saw in England were from 45 inches to 49 inches tall (which would score between 50 and 59 points on the current U.S. type trait appraisal system) and carried more flesh than we normally see.

One of the cows which was talked about a great deal but that was not at the show because she was dry, was Chiddingstone Clarissa, the pride of Roy and Digby Gribble. Several members of our group bought a commerative plate which features Clarissa's photo. "Clarissa" has been an undefeated champion cow in England for the past several years and produced 14,091 pounds of milk in her third lactation. We later learned that in October 1984 she topped the champion of champions competition of the English Guernsey Cattle Centenary. This unique class included 29 champions from various shows throughout the summer to provide a magnificent climax to the breed society's centenary celebrations. The AGCC staff member who saw her at the fall Dairy Farming Event in England after she had freshened indicated that she had a tremendous udder.

Membership Requires a Milk Checkoff

The English Guernsey Cattle Society operates with only a couple of full-time employees. Its method of funding is a bit different than that in the U.S. In order to be entitled to the services of the Society, a member must sign a levy mandate form to deduct a fixed breed levy per month from his milk check. The current rate for this levy is about five cents per hundredweight. For this the breeder receives all services of the organization, including 1) Registration of all calves; 2) The chance to enter non-pedigreed stock in the supplementary register; 3) Herd type classification; 4) Field service and advice on your farm; 5) Herdbook; 6) Journals and newsletters.

An important note is that a calf must be registered by end of the month following that in which it is born. Otherwise, a late fee of about $9 is charged.

In visiting with folks about Guernsey breed procedures in other countries, we learned that most other Guernsey cattle societies register animals based on tattoo only, as compared to sketches, which are an option in the U.S.

As we toured the English countryside, we came to understand the great evidence of history that is found throughout England. Almost every community has a cathedral that dates back from 400 to 600 years. The architecture in most makes a person marvel and wonder how they were constructed centuries ago. Our tour included an opportunity to visit many of these historic spots, including the Roman baths, British Parliament, Buckingham Palace and the birthplace of Shakespeare. Many from our group took advantage of the opportunities to see a Shakespearean play performed in Shakespeare's home town.

Also as we travelled through England, we learned that while our language is basically the same, a few variations create interest . . . such as "lorry" which is a truck. When one "queues" up for the "loo," he is standing in line for the restroom. The words "here, here" uttered in a low tone when someone else is speaking mean, "I agree." The term "steaming up" on a dairy farmer's heat detection chart refers to cows that are coming into heat. And, when a fellow has "got his knickers in a bit of a twist," you should avoid him, because he is upset.

Guernsey Island is Only 25 Square Miles

From England we travelled on to Guernsey, which has less than 25 square miles and a population of from 50,000 to 55,000. More importantly for those on the trip, it is the homeland of the Guernsey breed. We found the people on Guernsey to be resourceful and independent, yet progressive toward profit. The herds vary greatly in management practices, from the use of tethering to the most modern parlors, housing and computerized feeding setups found anywhere in the world. Generally the cattle found in Guernsey were more sharp and dairy than those found in England, but were possibly not quite as good on their feet and legs. On such a small island where the maximum speed limit is about 30 mph on very narrow roads, and where, in some cases, if two cars meet, then one has to back up, it was possible to visit seven Guernsey herds in two days quite comfortably.

In a statistical review of agriculture on the Island, we find that there were 2,352 milking cows on the Island in January 1984, with 448 heifers in-calf and 1,322 other heifers, for a total of 4,122 animals . . . the largest number since January 1976. There are 106 different farms that have Guernsey cattle on them, with 40 farms having 20 or more milking cows. For the last three years about 80 percent of the milk utilized is in fluid milk sales, with the remaining 20 percent for manufacturing purposes. In 1983 the production above that which went into fluid milk was used to produce 44,049 pots of cream, 266,915 pounds of cheese, 128,321 pounds of butter and 751,767 cartons of yogurt . . . the manufacturing of which (yogurt) commenced only in May 1981. All milk is processed through the States' Dairy located in the center of the Island.

From a consumer standpoint it was a great joy to have only dairy products made from Guernsey milk. The butter was a deep yellow, which just further substantiated the great advantage Guernsey milk has in beta-carotene content. The thick cream that was served over raspberries and strawberries, which were in season at the time, was like eating a delicacy. Having only Golden Guernsey fluid milk on the tables at hotels and restaurants was a marked contrast from the milk served by restaurants in the U.S.

It was reported that in the mid-1800s the champion bull on the Island was black-and-white in his color markings. At that time the owner of the champion bull had to offer the bull's services to any breeder on the Island who desired it for a year. Some of the Islanders noted that while most folks say they prefer buff-colored or cream-colored noses on their Guernsey cows, the black-nosed cattle seem to command the highest prices at public auctions when a herd is sold.

One of the young breeders on the Island, when we visited his herd, presented some formal comments to the group indicating, "The commercial aspect of Guernsey cattle is most important. The only thing to keep us

going is if we can compete on an economic basis." This young breeder also urged that cooperation on a worldwide basis is needed among all Guernsey breeders. This attitude of cooperation and competition on an economic basis was evident among many of the young breeders on the Island. From what we could understand, it led to quite a controversey back just a few years ago.

Controversy Over Outside Genes

For many years the Island cattle had remained closed and no outside genes were brought in. If we understand the story correctly, when the total Island voted on whether or not outside Guernsey cattle genes should be brought in, the proposal was voted down. However, in one of the five states on the Island, the breeders voted to bring in outside genes. This opened things up and eventually the entire Island agreed that it was permissable to bring semen in from outside the Island. In Island shows, if we read the write-up correctly, animals resulting from imported semen are still shown in separate classes.

As far as the entire Island economy is concerned, in the past tomatoes grown in greenhouses were a mainstay in the economy. That business has somewhat gone by the wayside. Today it appears as though the Island has attracted many banks to the Island and has become a "little Switzerland," in this regard.

The following individuals from the U.S. who made the enjoyable trip can surely attest to the fact that Guernseys are profitable for dairy farm families worldwide: Robin Aikman, NH; Harold and Jackie Alexander, NY; Dan, Nancy and Lisa Brubaker, VA; Zada Crosser, OH; Sara Dinsmore, OH; Bernie and Sue Heisner, OH; Mervin and Rob Jipp, IA; Ernie and Julie Josi, OR; Arnold and Betty Kessler, CA; Laverne and JoAnn McCaskill, SC; Bob McLaughlin, NC; Maurice and Julia Metzger, IN; George and Thelma Mickelsen, CA; Bill, Janeice and Jon Moore, TX; Paul Myers, TX; Les and Edith Peckham, WI; Mary and JoAnne Randolph, TN; Walter Schmidt, FL; Seth and Genevieve Schnebly, MD; Don and Mary Schwer, WI; Joe (now deceased) and Mildred Thayer, CO; Homer and Mary Titus, NY; Merritt and Marguerite Tooley, NY; Ralph and Martha Turley, OH; Ed and Shirley Wright, MI.

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The shipping and method of paying dairy farmers for their milk on Guernsey was also a source of interest. It has only been in the last few years that bulk tanks have become the standard on Guernsey Island. Prior to that time several farmers shipped their milk to market in big Guernsey pots. Not all farmers have their own bulk tanks. Those who do not can take their milk to a neighbor who does, so that it can be picked up by the States' Dairy. As you might expect, the quality of the product from a bacterial standpoint has improved markedly since bulk tanks have become commonplace.

One surprise was that the States' Dairy does not adjust prices paid to the farmers on either butterfat or protein differentials. Milk is paid for on a volume-only basis. The Island instituted a bonus scheme starting in 1975 and 1976 based on a cow's volume yield. This was done to encourage the increase in production per cow in the herd recording scheme. In a 12-month period in 1982-1983 there were 1,866 lactations completed with an average yield of all animals of 9,247 pounds of milk. This was up 22.8 percent over a period of eight years. It is noted in the report that prior to the introduction of this scheme, the average yield of the Island herd remained unchanged.

The milk producing bonus scale is a combination of yield and calving index. As an example, any cow that yields more than 11,220 pounds of milk and calves back within a 365-day calving interval, qualifies for the maximum bonus payment of about $270. This amount is graduated down by the number of days in the calving interval, to the point that after a 453-day calving interval, there is no bonus payment. A cow that makes 8,140 pounds of milk and has a calving interval between 415 and 425 days qualifies for a $50 milk production bonus.

Black-and-White Guernsey Cow and Bull

The warmth and friendliness of the Guernsey people, whether on their farms or at their receptions, was greatly appreciated. One of the highlights was a special exhibit at the museum focusing on the Guernsey cow. The special art gallery exhibit portrayed the progress of the Guernsey cow, featured dairy processing progress and displayed several trophies that have been awarded for years to the top cows on the Island. It was somewhat of a surprise to enter the art exhibit and find on the first mural a black-and-white cow and a black-and-white bull featured as outstanding Guernsey animals on the Island in days gone by.

Correction

In the Runnymede Farm ad on page D33 of the August 5 Journal, Sherry Reape of Boonville, New York should have been listed as the owner of Runnymede Sheldys Palm's daughter by Telestar, not Choice as stated.

GUERNSEYS: CORNERSTONES OF THE FUTURE

YOUTH: Hope For The Future

In this issue dedicated to youth, we would like to take this opportunity to thank all of those who invest their time, energy and experience in giving youth a chance.

Each generation of young farmers brings to the operation new energy and dreams, the urge to experiment and to incorporate new technology and off-farm experience with tried and true methods.

When sons come back to a family farm, there are fears on both sides of the fence. The elder of the family finds that the methods of operation which may have served him well for many years are being questioned and may no longer be the most efficient. The loss of the familiar is frightening. The son has pride and confidence in his updated knowledge, but there is still the need to please and the hope that he won't be considered, "a kid still wet behind the ears."

Eager, young people are needed to carry on family traditions and accept the responsibility of preserving the farm for future generations. Elder dairymen are needed to pass on what wisdom they can, remembering not to try to mold their apprentice too tightly. Things are changing too quickly in the dairy business to force the new generation to do things the way in which they have "always been done." The transition is hard from underling employee to working partner to competent, independent manager or owner.

We are privileged to currently be working with Wayne's father in just such a relationship. We are very excited to have the opportunity to expand our herd. With our knowledge and experience, we hope to be able to continue in the family footsteps, to preserve our dairy as a family operation well into the next century.

We extend our sincerest wishes for a Happy and Healthy Christmas and New Year to all of our Guernsey friends, and hope that youth and experience will join together to preserve and promote the family dairy and the Guernsey cow.

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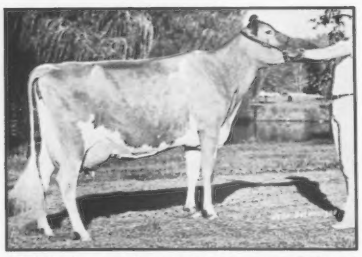

Middle Ground Gypsys Fortune, grand champion female of the Wisconsin State Fair.

Wisconsin State Fair

Middle Ground Gypsys Fortune received the grand champion female rosette at the Wisconsin State Fair on August 9 in West Allis. This first-place four-year-old cow, also receiving the class' best-udder award, was exhibited by Alvin Basse of Muskego, Wisconsin. Middle Ground MC Misty, the second-place four-year-old cow shown by Wesgray Guernseys of Viola, Wisconsin, was named the reserve grand champion female.

When the animals were paraded before Judge C. F. Foreman of Ames, Iowa for the junior championship, he found the champion at the top of the junior yearling heifer class with Guernsey Grove All Star Tricia, owned by Alvin Basse. Wesgray King Henry Mesquite, the senior yearling entry of Wesgray Guernseys, earned the reserve junior champion rosette.

Recognition as Premier Breeder and Premier Exhibitor went to Alvin Basse. There were 77 entries at this show.

Following is a summary of the first three individuals in each class.

Bull Calf (2)

1. Tag Lane Ad Senor ET, Thomas Griswold, Ixonia, WI; 2. Spring Flo Barts Action, Robert Engle, Jr., Shawano, WI.

Yearling Bull (2)

1. Four Winds Billy The Kid, William Vilter, Hartland, WI; 2. Dutch Mill Telestar Oliver, Robert Engel, Jr., Shawano, WI.

Aged Bull (1)

1. Forest Homes Premier Nightcap, Robert Engel, Shawano, WI.

Junior Heifer Calf (12)

1. Four Winds Futures Teller, Christina Vilter, Hartland, WI; 2. Guernsey Grove S Donna, Alvin Basse, Muskego, WI; 3. Ar Clar Diplomat Majestic, Ar-Clar Farm, Brillion, WI.

Senior Heifer Calf (10)

1. Wesgray Future Bonnet, Wesgray Guernseys, Viola, WI; 2. Level Gold Darimost Cheer, Eugene Jensen & Sons, Balsam Lake, WI; 3. Bettsward Cyclone Lolly, Bill Hoffman, Platteville, WI.

Junior Yearling Heifer (10)

1. Guernsey Grove All Star Tricia, Alvin Basse, Muskego, WI; 2. Guernsey Grove B Tex Florence, Alvin Basse, Muskego, WI; 3. Stony Points King Henry Louann, Tom & Richard Kipp, Dousman, WI.

Senior Yearling Heifer (8)

1. Wesgray King Henry Mesquite, Wesgray Guernseys, Viola, WI; 2. Meadow Lawn Betina, Karl Lurvey, Dousman, WI; 3. Jensgolden Tex Zippy, Kent Jensen, Amery, WI.

Two-Year-Old Cow (4)

1. Guernsey Grove All Star Bren, Alvin Basse, Muskego, WI; 2. Golden Dew King Henrys Max, Alvin Basse, Muskego, WI; 3. Lavon Farms Sweet Thing, Ar-Clar Farm, Brillion, WI.

Three-Year-Old Cow (11)

1. Vunderquelle Peg, Thomas Griswold, Ixonia, WI; 2. Guernsey Grove All Star Floret, Alvin Basse, Muskego, WI; 3. Lone Acres Q Liza, Frederick Kipp, North Prairie, WI.

Dry Three- And Four-Year-Old Cow (3)

1. Red Hill M Marcey, James Vilter, Hartland, WI; 2. Anchor & Hope H P Alicia, Ar-Clar Farm, Brillion, WI; 3. GR-Regal Hills Heros Jade, Kenneth Clements, Stoddard, WI.

Four-Year-Old Cow (7)

1. Middle Ground Gypsys Fortune, Alvin Basse, Muskego, WI; 2. Middle Ground MC Misty, Wesgray Guernseys, Viola, WI; 3. Wesgray Fayvor Brenda, Wesgray Guernseys, Viola, WI.

Dry Aged Cow (5)

1. Vunderquelle Pearl, Production Winner, Thomas Griswold, Ixonia, WI; 2. Dutch Mill Fernells Betty, Christina Vilter, Hartland, WI; 3. Vunderquelle Pansey, Thomas Griswold, Ixonia, WI.

Aged Cow (7)

1. Pleasant Valley Gallents Rita, Alvin Basse, Muskego, WI; 2. Level Gold Deacons Elna, Eugene Jensen & Sons, Balsam Lake, WI; 3. Bonnie Cathy Kate, Kenneth Clements, Stoddard, WI.

Best Three Females (7)

1. Alvin Basse, Muskego, WI; 2. Wesgray Guernseys, Viola, WI; 3. Eugene Jensen & Sons, Balsam Lake, WI.

Get of Sire (2)

1. Alvin Basse, Muskego, WI; 2. William Vilter, Hartland, WI.

Produce Of Dam (8)

1. Thomas Griswold, Ixonia, WI; 2. Wesgray Guernseys, Viola, WI; 3. Four Winds Associates, Hartland, WI.

Dam and Daughter (6)

1. Thomas Griswold, Ixonia, WI; 2. Christina Vilter, Hartland, WI; 3. Alvin Basse, Muskego, WI.

Missouri State Fair

Grand champion female honors at the Missouri State Fair went to the first-prize aged cow, Stewarts Ribbon, owned by Rilley Stewart of Macomb, Missouri. This show was held on August 25 in Sedalia and featured 135 entries. Named as the reserve grand female was Walliss Pam Fayette, the winning four-year-old cow shown by Wallis Guernsey Farm of Springfield, Missouri.

Judge Chris Skaar of Hayward, Minnesota found his junior champion female in the top of the senior yearling heifer class with Miss Beth, exhibited by James Kennemer of Springfield, Missouri. The reserve junior champion female rosette went to Ju Dons Monique Peggy, the first-place junior yearling heifer entered by Mike Frankenbach of Hannibal, Missouri.

The Premier Breeder award was presented to Timber Ridge Farm of Cairo, Missouri, while Premier Exhibitor honors went to Wallis Guernsey Farm.

A summary of the first three animals in each class follows.

Junior Heifer Calf (17)

1. Wallis Bunny Mardi, Wallis Guernsey Farm, Springfield, MO; 2. Timber Ridge Jake Beatrice, Timber Ridge Farm, Cairo, MO; 3. Mavericks Mistress, Mike Frankenbach, Hannibal, MO.

Senior Heifer Calf (18)

1. Wallis Jody Mardi, Wallis Guernsey Farm, Springfield, MO; 2. Timber Ridge Deacon Karmel, Timber Ridge Farm, Cairo, MO; 3. Ballays DL Pinky, Todd Ballay, Verona, MO.

Junior Yearling Heifer (16)

1. Ju Dons Monique Peggy, Mike Frankenbach, Hannibal, MO; 2. Far Views Dias RH Deanne, C. William Brown Family, Bloomfield, IA; 3. LDF Madges Midget, Craig Lehman, Billings, MO.

Senior Yearling Heifer (15)

1. Miss Beth, James Kennemer, Springfield, MO; 2. Lyon Farms T Irene, Marvin Sprick, New Haven, MO; 3. Wallis Kay Mardi, Wallis Guernsey Farm, Springfield, MO.

Dry Cow (12)

1. Timber Ridge Pedro LeeAnn, Tiber Ridge Farm, Cairo, MO; 2. Geo Mars Fay Faith, Kevin Frankenbach, Hannibal, MO; 3. Codemos Transfer Victoria, Jeremy Williams, St. James, MO.

Junior Two-Year-Old Cow (5)

1. Lyon Farms Tex Trudy, Marvin Sprick, New Haven, MO; 2. Prairie View Lollypop Pretty, Mike Frankenbach, Hannibal, MO; 3. Timber Ridge Bart Cindy, Timber Ridge Farm, Cairo, MO.

Senior Two-Year-Old Cow (12)

1. Geo Mars Fayette Prissy, Kevin Frankenbach, Hannibal, MO; 2. Marlee Atlantic A Sarah, Kenda Calvin, Mt. Vernon, MO; 3. Timber Ridge Deacon Candy, Timber Ridge Farm, Cairo, MO.

Three-Year-Old Cow (15)

1. Wallis Pam Blue Chip, Wallis Guernsey Farm, Springfield, MO; 2. Stewarts Dallie, Rilley Stewart, Macomb, MO; 3. Fox Vu Doris E Donna, C. William Brown Family, Bloomfield, IA.

Four-Year-Old Cow (9)

1. Wallis Pam Fayette, Wallis Guernsey Farm, Springfield, MO; 2. Davis Top Mark Quiff, Wallis Guernsey Farm, Springfield, MO; 3. Country Green F Jan, Timber Ridge Farm, Cairo, MO.

Aged Cow (16)

1. Stewarts Ribbon, Rilley Stewart, Macomb, MO; 2. Timber Ridge Command Nita, Timber Ridge Farm, Cairo, MO; 3. Shady View Farm H Lama, James Kennemer, Springfield, MO.

Dairy Herd

1. Timber Ridge Farm, Cairo, MO; 2. Wallis Guernsey Farm, Springfield, MO; 3. Geo Mars Farm, Hannibal, MO.

Best Three Females

1. Wallis Guernsey Farm, Springfield, MO; 2. Timber Ridge Farm, Cairo, MO; 3. Rilley Stewart, Macomb, MO.

Dam and Daughter

1. C. William Brown Family, Bloomfield, IA; 2. Wallis Guernsey Farm, Springfield, MO; 3. Timber Ridge Farm, Cairo, MO.

Produce of Dam

1. Marvin Sprick, New Haven, MO; 2. Timber Ridge Farm, Cairo, MO; 3. Rilley Stewart, Macomb, MO.

Eastern States Exposition

For the second, consecutive year Merit TH Valree was named the grand champion female of Eastern States Exposition on September 21 in West Springfield, Massachusetts. This aged cow shown by Richard Merritt of Farmington, Connecticut earned the show's production trophy after completing a record of 4-08 18,100M 5.1% 918F 365D 2X. Reserve grand champion female honors went to Littlefields M Windy, the first-prize senior two-year-old cow exhibited by the Clarence Littlefield family of Watertown, New York.

Merit Tex Joy, a 1983 Honorable Mention Junior All-American Junior Heifer Calf, was named the junior champion female. This Co Hill Farms T H Big Tex senior yearling heifer is owned by William Goodfield of Hardwick, Massachusetts. The reserve junior champion female was Pen Hol DF Elise, the second-place senior yearling heifer entered by Robert Holcomb and Joseph Pendergast of Greene, New York.

Robert Holcomb was awarded both the Premier Breeder and the Premier Exhibitor banners. Jay Lancaster of Ferndale, Washington was official judge for the 97 entries at the AGCC-approved show.

Kirsten Fowles of Southampton, Massachusetts had grand champion female of the junior show with her junior two-year-old cow, Sunnydell Jupiter Babe. The reserve grand champion award of the jun-

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ior show went to Willows Telestar Belle, the entry of Derek Fowles. Merit Tex Joy, the reserve junior champion female of the open show owned by William Goodfield, was named the junior division junior champion female. The reserve junior champion rosette was presented to the second-place senior yearling heifer, Jupiters Starlit of Hardwick, exhibited by John Goodfield.

Following is a list of the top three individuals in each class.

Junior Heifer Calf (9)

*1. Sunnydell Big Tex Elisha, Kirsten Fowles, Southampton, MA; 2. Mazy Choice Fayvor, Harlow Pomeroy, Westfield, MA; 3. Indian Acre BT Enca, Carrie N. Chickering, Deerfield, MA.

Intermediate Heifer Calf (8)

1. Holcombs D F August, Robert Holcomb, Greene, NY; 2. Burgess F Telestar Prima, Almon Burgess, Bradford, VT; 3. Sunnydell Deacon Liza, Gretchen Fowles, Southampton, MA.

Senior Heifer Calf (10)

1. Merit Tex Maisie, Richard Merritt, Farmington, CT; 2. Holcombs BT Glenda, Robert Holcomb, Greene, NY; 3. Sanborn Farm Ingred, Roger Sanborn, Boscawen, NH.

Junior Yearling Heifer (11)

1. Indian A Kings H Jubilee, Carrie N. Chickering, Deerfield, MA; *2. Sunnydell Deacon Dan Dazzle, Gretchen Fowles, Southampton, MA; 3. Holcombs D Mary, Robert Holcomb, Greene, NY.

Senior Yearling Heifer (17)

*1. Merit Tex Joy, William Goodfield, Hardwick, MA; 2. Pen Hol D F Elise, Robert Holcomb & J. Pendergast, Greene, NY; *3. Jupiters Starlit of Hardwick, Jon Goodfield, Hardwick, MA.

Dry Cow (9)

1. Littlefields Diamond Vixen, S.C. Littlefield, Watertown, NY; 2. Valley F Barbaras Barrie, H.S. Dunning, Walpole, NH; 3. Littlefield Deacon Amber, S.C. Littlefield, Watertown, NY.

Junior Two-Year-Old Cow (2)

*1. Sunnydell Jupiter Babe, Kirsten Fowles, Southampton, MA; 2. Valley F Barbaras Boots, H.S. Dunning, Walpole, NH.

Senior Two-Year-Old Cow (9)

1. Littlefields M Windy, S.C. Littlefield, Watertown, NY; 2. Sarah Lee of Sheldegren, Christopher Koch, Colrain, MA; 3. Holcombs Lee Dewdrop, Robert Holcomb, Greene, NY.

Three-Year-Old Cow (13)

1. Holcombs D F Daisy, Robert Holcomb, Greene, NY; 2. Fernwood Choices Molly, Richard Merritt, Farmington, CT; *3. Willows Telestar Belle, Derek Fowles, Southampton, MA.

Four-Year-Old Cow (6)

1. Holcomb D F Daisy, Robert Holcomb, Greene, NY; 2. Brookside Austins Sherry, Richard Merritt, Farmington, CT; 3. U Conn KMC Prissy, University of Connecticut, Storrs, CT.

Aged Cow (16)

1. Merit T H Valree, Arline Carlson, Farmington, CT; 2. Littlefields F Shamrock, S.C. Littlefield, Watertown, NY; 3. Holcombs D F Mart, Robert Holcomb, Greene, NY.

Produce of Dam (7)

1. Valley Farms, Walpole, NH; 2. Holcomb's Guernsey Farm, Greene, NY; 3. Goodfield Farm, Hardwick, MA.

Dam and Daughter (5)

1. Kirsten Fowles, Southampton, MA; 2. Holcomb's Guernsey Farm, Greene, NY; 3. Fisher Farm, Penacook, NH.

Best Three Females (9)

1. Holcomb's Guernsey Farm, Greene, NY; 2. Littlefield Farm, Watertown, NY; 3. Merit Guernseys, Farmington, CT.

Junior Get of Sire (5)

1. Merit Guernseys, Farmington, CT; 2. Holcomb's Guernsey Farm, Greene, NY; 3. Littlefield Farm, Watertown, NY.

Senior Get of Sire (5)

1. Valley Farms, Walpole, NH; 2. Sunnydell Farm, Southampton, MA.

Dairy Herd (6)

1. Merit Guernseys, Farmington, CT; 2. Holcomb's Guernsey Farm, Greene, NY; 3. Valley Farms, Walpole, NH.

Exhibitor's Herd (6)

1. Merit Guernseys, Farmington, CT; 2. Holcomb's Guernsey Farm, Greene, NY; 3. Littlefield Farm, Watertown, NY.

State Herd (2)

1. Massachusetts; 2. New Hampshire.

*Junior exhibitor

Sooner State Show

Cloe Acre Gigi Ginger, the winning senior two-year-old cow exhibited by Dale Chupp of Inola, Oklahoma, received the grand champion female honors at the Sooner State Show in Oklahoma City on September 24. Jonas Rideout of Sapulpa, Oklahoma showed the reserve grand champion female, Golden Dew Corporals Buttercup, the first-prize five-year-old cow.

When the winners of the heifer classes were led out for the junior championship selection, Judge B.J. Shepherd of Bridgeport, Texas found his champion in the top of the senior heifer calf class, Red Hill Henrys Reva. This Red Hill King Henry daughter was exhibited by Kristi Lorenz of Hitchcock, Oklahoma.

Recognition as Premier Breeder and Premier Exhibitor went to Oklahoma State University of Stillwater. There were 39 entries at this show.

A list of the first three individuals in each class follows.

Junior Heifer Calf (2)

1. Red Hill Henrys Bossie, Ricky Rider, Norman; 2. Chupps Telestar Toni, Stanley Chupp, Inola.

Intermediate Heifer Calf (3)

1. Red Hills Henrys Duir, Kristi Lorenz, Hitchcock; 2. Mungles Dalton Suzanna, Meghan Mungle, Atoka; 3. Sooner King Henry Annabelle, Oklahoma State University, Stillwater.

Senior Heifer Calf (4)

1. Red Hill Henrys Reva, Kristi Lorenz, Hitchcock; 2. Red Hill Henrys Lorene, Red Hill Farm, Hitchcock; 3. Mungles L Hornets Casey, Michelle Durbin, Atoka.

Junior Yearling Heifer (6)

1. Golden Dew Big Tex Vee, Holli Griggs, Seminole; 2. Red Hill Betty, Kristi Lorenz, Hitchcock; 3. Red Hill Cathren, Kristi Lorenz, Hitchcock.

Senior Yearling Heifer (5)

1. Hickory Grove Premier Glory, Heidi Griggs, Seminole; 2. Red Hill Gwen, Kristi Lorenz, Hitchcock; 3. Red Hill Lottee, Kristi Lorenz, Hitchcock.

Junior Get of Sire (4)

1. Red Hill King Henry, Kristi Lorenz, Hitchcock; 2. Maurana Wis Telestar, Oklahoma State University, Stillwater; 3. Red Hill King Henry, Griggs Dairy, Seminole.

Junior Two-Year-Old Cow (3)

1. Golden Dew King Henry Roberta, Heidi Griggs, Seminole; 2. Sum R Gold Brandy, Aaron Rideout, Sapulpa; 3. Sooner Maverick Hillcrest, Oklahoma State University, Stillwater.

Senior Two-Year-Old Cow (4)

1. Cloe Acre Gigi Ginger, De Chupp, Inola; 2. Sooner Fayvor Rodena, Oklahoma State University, Stillwater; 3. Chupp Farm Freedom Polly, Loretta Chupp, Inola.

Three-Year-Old Cow (5)

1. J Mar Nell Telestar Winkie, Shawn Horton, Ada; 2. Sooner Favor Jolene, Oklahoma State University, Stillwater; 3. Crescent Hill Farm EX Dot, Stormy Horton, Ada.

Five-Year-Old Cow (3)

1. Golden Dew Corporals Buttercup, Jonas Rideout, Sapulpa; 2. John Potts Veronanna, Steven Zummallen, Okarche; 3. Zummallens R Gold Rosella, Steven Zummallen, Okarche.

Aged Cow (2)

1. Zummallens R Gold Nimble, Steven Zummallen, Okarche; 2. Sooner Prince Honda, Oklahoma State University, Stillwater.

Type and Production (2)

1. Rideout Dairy, Sapulpa; 2. Oklahoma State University, Stillwater.

Exhibitor's Herd (1)

1. Zummallens Dairy, Okarche.

Best Three Females (5)

1. Oklahoma State University, Stillwater; 2. Red Hill Farm, Hitchcock; 3. Griggs Dairy, Seminole.

Get of Sire (1)

1. Griggs Dairy, Seminole.

Produce of Dam (3)

1. Rideout Dairy, Sapulpa; 2. Meghan Mungle, Atoka; 3. Oklahoma State University.

Mid-South Fair

Bermuda Valley Fayvor Girl, the first-prize aged cow for Robin Smith of Garland, Texas, received the grand champion female banner at the Mid-South Fair on September 24 in Memphis, Tennessee. Clyde Chappell of Knoxville, Tennessee officially evaluated the 63 entries at this AGCC-approved show.

When making the selection for the reserve grand champion female, Judge Chappell said he "couldn't break up a twosome," and then chose the second-place aged cow, Berryman Farm M Marian shown by John Berryman of Nicholasville, Kentucky. He complimented her on her beautifully balanced udder, but gave advantages to the grand champion female on her tremendous size, scale and overall strength.

"There are some nice animals in first," commented Chappell before naming CA Roman TO Clementine as the junior champion female. Praised for her extreme dairyness, this winning junior yearling heifer is owned by Chuck Hawkins of Bell Buckle, Tennessee. Reserve junior champion female honors went to Isenbergs Fayvor Tina, the top of the senior yearling heifer class shown by Steve Smith of Nicholasville, Kentucky.

The Premier Breeder banner was presented to Berryman Farms of Nicholasville, Kentucky, while recognition as Premier Exhibitor went to Freeman Brundige of Fulton, Kentucky.

A summary of the first three individuals in each class follows.

Junior Heifer Calf (11)

1. Walkers Cora Hollie, Robbie Walker, Glasgow, KY; 2. CA Barts Atlantic Joanna, Carol Acres Guernsey, Bell Buckle, TN; 3. RRS Boy St Patrick, Robin Smith, Garland, TX.

Intermediate Heifer Calf (5)

1. Hornback Farm Telestar Patsy, Bethany Hornback, Elizabethville, KY; 2. Aqua Valley T D Bernice, Aqua Valley Farm, Fulton, KY; 3. Carpenters Pat Myers, Rachael Carpenter, Moscow, TN.

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Mid-South Fair Champions. (L-R) Bermuda Valley Fayvor Girl, Robin Smith, Berryman Farm M Marian, Stuart Berryman.

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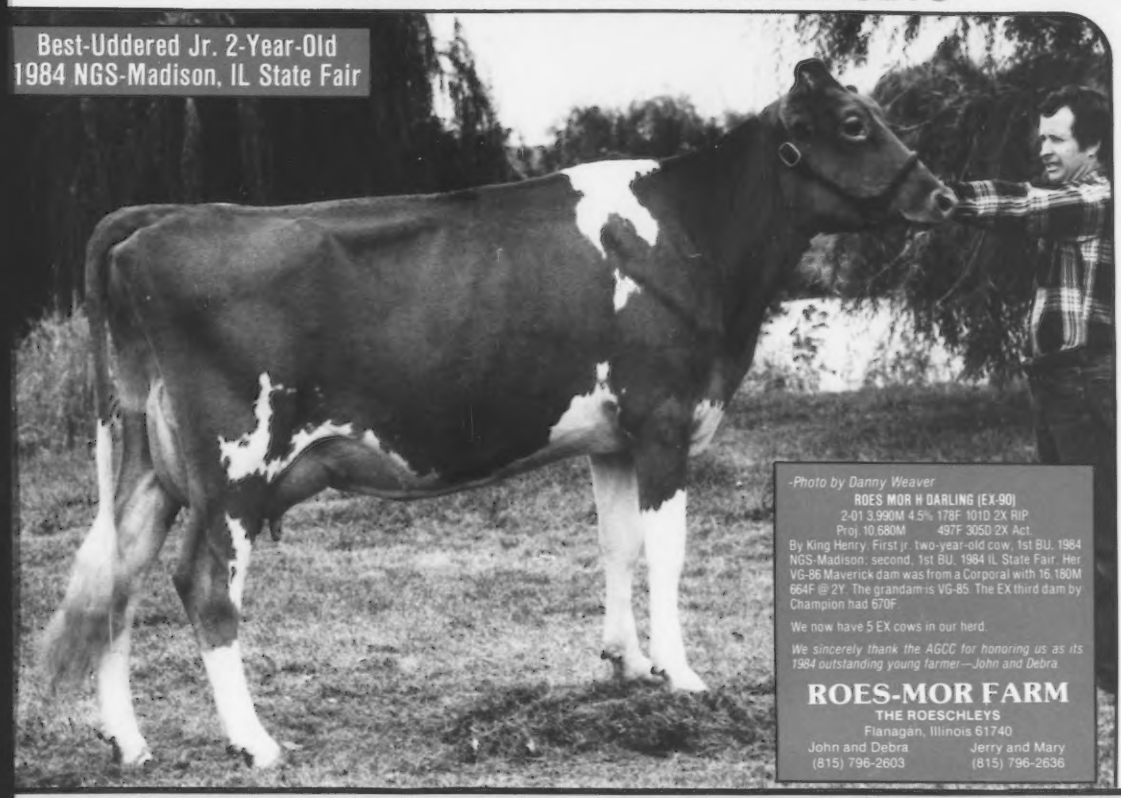

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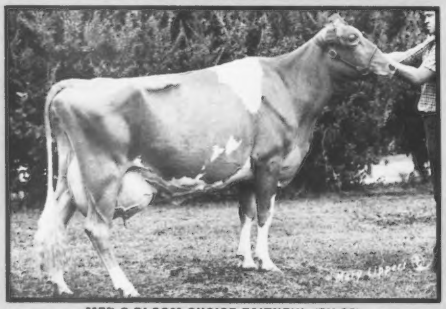

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7/84 CI: +977M +41F +$133, 99th Pctle., CIT +1.4, CPI +238
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2-07 20,110M 4.5% 904F 320D 2X
3-06 16,420M 4.1% 669F 165D 2X RIP
Proj. 25,520M 1,163F 305D 2X Act.
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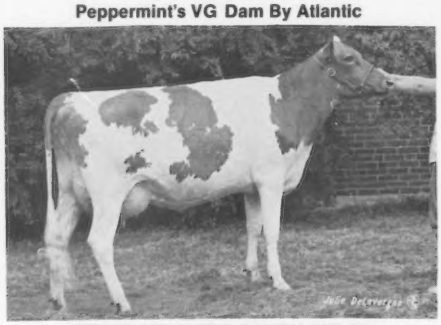
Peppermint's VG Dam By Atlantic

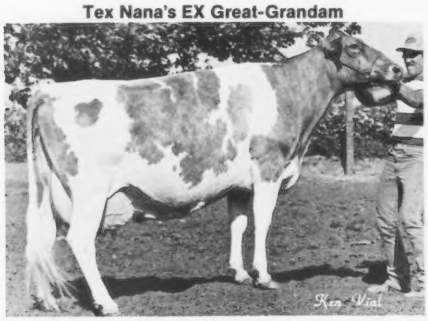


YOSTS ATLANTIC CANDY (VG-83)
2-00 11,770M 4.8% 570F 278D 2X
2-11 10,130M 4.5% 460F 194D 2X RIP
Proj. 14,280M 672F 305D 2X. MCD +827M +51F. Her VG-87 Top Hornet dam has MCD +3,290M +60F.

GOLDEN MEADOWS BIG TEX NANA
7/84 GI: +343M +17F +$50. By Big Tex. Purchased in the 1984 Kentucky Convention Sale. Will be bred to Admiral.

Nana's Class-Leading Dam
GOLDEN MEADOWS TELESTARS NANA (NA)
1-11 17,530M 5.7% 1,001F* 300D 2X
MCD +1,186M +191F. By Telestar. Her VG-86 Fayvor dam has 653F.

Tex Nana's EX Great-Grandam



GOLDEN MEADOWS MONAVICS NELLY (EX-91) GSD
4-03 19,870M 4.4% 883F 365D 2X
MCD +2,085M +64F. By D Fortune. Her EX, Gold Star Dam has 10-06 26,900M* 1,006F* 291D 2X.

Congratulations to Craig Peters, Kankakee, IL, on his success with Muehling Meadows Loy Frosty, 3rd Int. Calf, 1st GI Award, NJS-Louisville; 5th, 1st GI Award, NGS-Louisville.

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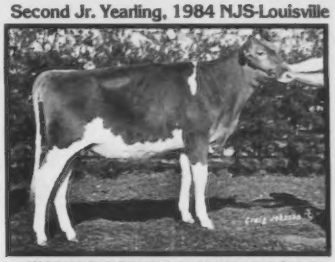
2-02 6,548M 290F 217P 125D RIP
Proj.18,134M 852F 598P 305D ME
By Fayvor. First, 1984 NGS-Louisville; First jr. two-year-old cow, res. grand champion, 1984 NJS-Louisville, KY State Fair, IL State Fair, IN State Fair. Also designated best-uddered cow in her class at each of these shows. Bred to Chedco Vidas Deacon. Her VG-83 Maverick dam has 15,180M 4.6% 700F 305D 2X.

Second Jr. Yearling, 1984 NJS-Louisville



WALNUT CORNER ALICIAS K H FAYE
By King Henry. Just seven weeks out of the senior calf class and the youngest in her age group in Louisville. Second jr. yearling, NJS-Louisville, 1984 IL State Fair; 13th, NGS-Louisville; first summer yearling, 1984 IN State Fair, KY State Fair. Her EX-91 Fayvor dam, Wal Jean Alicia, is a two-time Jr. All-American, 1983 Res. All-American Four-Year-Old and the 1983 NGS-Louisville Eves Trophy winner.

First Sr. Calf, 1984 IN State Fair

LAESCHS VCA CARMEN
By Villa Crest Advancer. First senior calf, 1984 IN State Fair; second, IL State Fair; fourth, NJS-Louisville; fifth, NGS-Louisville. Her VG-85 sister by Deacon has 5-4 18,050M 845F 305D 2X. Their dam has 4-8 14,900M 680F 301D 2X. The VG-86 maternal grandam has 7-10 14,740M 5.6% 828F 305D 2X. Carmen's maternal sister was the 1982 All-American Senior Calf.

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4-09 18,070M 5.0% 895F 337D 2X
MCD +1,346M +91F. Fifth aged cow, class production winner, 1984 IL State Fair. Her EX dam has 996F. The VG-81 grandam has 806F.

PECKS DEACONS ELLEN
7/84 GI: +127M +12F +$29, CIT +0.2, CPI +46
Highest genetic index, senior calf, 1984 NGS-Madison; third senior calf, 1984 IL State Fair.

Ellen's Dam: Valley Set Fayvor Rena
2-10 15,910M 5.1% 816F 305D 2X
3-11 15,460M 4.8% 735F 305D 2X
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The district show's junior champions included (L-R) Amy Sherman; Roes Mor FL Lydia; Jerry Roeschley; Sickels Dairy Synbad Marmet; Earl Lindsey; Robert Griggs.

Champions of the Illinois District Three and Five Show included (L-R) Robert Griggs; Grassland Top Sylvania; Todd Laesch; Arrowheads Success Watch; Clint Laesch; Myown Deacons Gem; Mark Erdman; Amy Sherman.

Illinois District Three and Five Show

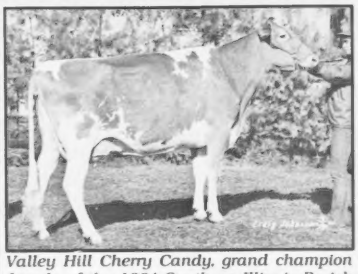
A quality group of entries in the District Three and Five Show also made up the classes for this year's Lake Central Type Conference held on June 14 in Bloomington, Illinois. Robert Griggs, Jr. was ultimately the official for the show and conference, with leading breeders from throughout the Midwest participating. From the good group of heifers evaluated, Sickels Dairy Synbad Marmet was selected as the first senior yearling and junior champion female in the open and junior divisions for Kyle Lindsey of Bismarck. The Roeschley Brothers of Flanagan exhibited the reserve junior champion and first junior yearling heifer, Roes Mor FL Lydia.

Myown Deacons Gem, the four-year-old cow class winner owned by Myron and Mark Erdman of Chenoa, was named the grand champion female. The open division's reserve grand champion and junior show's grand champion female was Todd Laesch's top aged cow, Grassland Top Sylvania. Reserve grand champion honors of the junior show went to Clint Laesch of Normal on behalf of his four-year-old cow, Arrowheads Success Watch.

Members from the district Guernsey club made arrangements for the show and handled details for a catered lunch between the heifer and cow classes. AGCC Fieldman Ed Wright from Saginaw, Michigan coordinated Type Conference details, and National Guernsey Princess Amy Sherman assisted with award presentations.

Southern Illinois Parish Show

The Southern Illinois Guernsey Parish Show was held on Saturday, July 21 at the Highland County Fairgrounds. A potluck dinner at noon preceded the show, which was judged by Everett Laesch of Normal, Illinois. The class placings are as follows.



Valley Hill Cherry Candy, grand champion female of the 1984 Southern Illinois Parish Show.

Beginners Class (3)

1. DeVries KA Penny, Julia DeVries, Mt. Olive; 2. Hartlane Emory Cathy, Kim Wagner, Marissa; 3. Twin Acre Elizabeth May, Elizabeth Roedl, Mason.

Junior Heifer Calf (6)

1. Wagners Tex Bonnie, Donna Wagner, Marissa; 2. Wagners T H Pauline, Doris Wagner, Marissa; 3. Beaver Creek Fayvor Joezell, Ralph Albert, Carlyle; 4. Wagners Emory Cleo, Audrey Wagner, Marissa; 5. Fix Choice Brandy, Larry Fix, Belleville; 6. DeVries KA Penny, Julia DeVries, Mt. Olive.

Senior Heifer Calf (2)

1. Wagners Jill, Audrey Wagner, Marissa; 2. Wagners Bea, Donna Wagner, Marissa.

Junior Yearling Heifer (4)

1. Wagners Rocky Liz, Donna Wagner, Marissa; 2. Wagners Choice Irisha, Doris Wagner, Marissa; 3. Wagners Ivan Alicia, Audrey Wagner, Marissa; 4. Fix Dandy Doll, Larry Fix, Belleville.

Senior Yearling Heifer (7)

1. Wagners Ivan Missy, Donna Wagner, Marissa; 2. Wagners Ivan Irene, Doris Wagner, Marissa; 3. Wagners P Daffodil, Doug Wager, Marissa; 4. Beaver Creek Telestar Maria, Ralph Albert, Carlyle; 5. Wagners Ivan Cora, Audrey Wagner, Marissa; 6. Fix Maverick Ethel, Larry Fix, Belleville; 7. Twin Acres Sharon Belle, Jacob Roedl, Mason.

Two-Year-Old Cow (3)

1. Fix Fayvor Flossie, Larry Fix, Belleville; 2. Wagners Liza, Doris Wagner, Marissa; 3. Wagners Ivan Dearest, Donna Wagner, Marissa.

Three-Year-Old Cow (3)

1. Wagners Emory Lady, Audrey Wagner, Marissa; 2. DeVries Mickey, Dean DeVries, Mt. Olive; 3. Beaver Creek Fayvor Anne, Ralph Albert, Carlyle.

Aged Cow (2)

1. Valley Hill Cherry Candy, Donna Wagner, Marissa; 2. Wagners C Candy, Larry Fix, Belleville.

Dry Cow (3)

1. Wagners Emory Lois, Audrey Wagner, Marissa; 2. Wagners Emory Bonette, Donna Wagner, Marissa; 3. Twin Acres Bittersweet Valley, Jacob Roedl, Mason.

Junior Champion Female

Wagners Ivan Missy, Donna Wagner, Marissa.

Junior Show Junior Champion

Wagners Rocky Liz, Donna Wagner, Marissa.

Grand Champion Female

Valley Hill Cherry Candy, Donna Wagner, Marissa.

Junior Show Grand Champion

Fix Fayvor Flossie, Larry Fix, Belleville.

Bull Calf (3)

1. Wagners All Star New Star, Doug Wagner, Marissa; 2. Wagners Tex Dexter, Doug Wagner, Marissa; 3. Fix Atlantic Ocean, Larry Fix, Belleville.

Yearling Bull (4)

1. Beaver Creek Telestar Ace, Ralph Albert, Carlyle; 2. Wagners Reflection, Doug Wagner, Marissa; 3. Sunny Slope Bernie, Jacob & Evelyn Roedl, Mason; 4. Wagners Choices Bootmaker, Doug Wagner, Marissa.

Grand Champion Bull

Beaver Creek Telestar Ace, Ralph Albert, Carlyle.

Illinois 4-H Judging Teams Do Well

The senior 4-H team representing Illinois at the 1984 national 4-H dairy cattle judging contest in Madison, Wisconsin on October 3 included (L-R) Tim Van Acker of Huntley, Joanne Hunt of Ohio, Steve DeWall of Shannon and Steve Irwin of Beason. With them is Coach Ralph Johnson, University of Illinois extension dairy specialist. This time was 12th in the overall competition and placed ninth in Guernsey judging.

The junior 4-H team representing Illinois at the 1984 Mid-South Invitational 4-H Dairy Cattle Judging Contest in Memphis, Tennessee on September 26 included (L-R) Patrick Kunkel of Granville; Laura Lalor of Hebron; Victor Lenkaitis of Granville and Kerry Wolff of Mason. With them is Coach Ralph Johnson. This team was fourth in the overall competition and placed fifth in Guernsey judging.

Illinois Scholarship Winner

The 1984 Illinois Junior Guernsey Cattle Club Scholarship has been awarded to Vic Lenkaitis of Mark Mine Dairy in Granville. The son of Victor and Jane Lenkaitis, he is now a freshman in dairy science at the University of Illinois. An avid showman of his five registered Guernseys, Lenkaitis has a sharp eye for cattle that made him fourth-high individual in the 1984 Illinois 4-H judging contest and 10th-high individual in the state FFA judging contest that same year. As a result, he was a member of the Illinois teams competing at the Mid-South Fair judging contest and the national FFA judging competition.

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Senior Heifer Calf (9)

1. CA Deacon Texas Cowgirl, Carol Acres Guernsey, Bell Buckle, TN; 2. Askew Farms Admiral Likable, K. A. Forster, Ontario, Canada; 3. Aqua Valley T J Lady, Aqua Valley Farm, Fulton, KY.

Junior Yearling Heifer (8)

1. CA Roman TO Clementine, Chuck Hawkins, Bell Buckle, TN; 2. Burrow Ivan Almira, Paul Fulcher, Fulton, TN; 3. Beltzs Extra Fayvor Celeste, Keith Saucier, Ville Platt, LA.

Senior Yearling Heifer (8)

1. Isenbergs Fayvor Tina, Steve Smith, Nicholasville, KY; 2. Burrow Farms Ivan Kay, Jennifer Burrow, S. Fulton, TN; 3. CA Dari Atlantic Cinderella, Robert Allison, Bell Buckle, TN.

Junior Get of Sire (2)

1. Wagners Emory Ivan, Burrows Farm, S. Fulton, TN; 2. Fayvors Tup Roe Boy, R R S Farms, Garland, TX.

Junior Two-Year-Old Cow (3)

1. Hornback Farm Ex Progress Lori, Brian Hornback, Elizabethville, KY; 2. Berryman Farm Jupiter Marian, 1st BU, James Berryman, Nicholasville, KY; 3. Aqua Valley Ryder Alma, Aqua Valley Farm, Fulton, KY.

Senior Two-Year-Old Cow (4)

1. Jenowen Jet O Lady, Carol Acres Guernsey, Bell Buckle, TN; 2. Carpenters Top Marilyn, 1st BU, Tracey Burrow, S. Fulton, TN; 3. Berryman Farms F Olie, John Stewart Berryman, Nicholasville, KY.

Three-Year-Old Cow (3)

1. Wy Tey Jim Anne He, 1st BU, Ronnie Smith, Garland, TX; 2. RRS Fayvor B King Peanuts, Robin Smith, Garland, TX; 3. Hornback Fm Extra Tiffany, Bethany Hornback, Elizabethville, KY.

Four-Year-Old Cow (2)

1. Wal Jean Dori Mary, Aqua Valley Farm, Fulton, KY; 2. Hornback Farm Petals Polly, Brian Hornback, Elizabethville, KY.

Aged Cow (7)

1. Bermuda Valley Fayvor Girl, Robin Smith, Garland, TX; 2. Berryman Farm M Marian, 1st BU, John Stewart Berryman, Nicholasville, KY; 3. Wal Jean Hattie, John Stewart Berryman, Nicholasville, KY.

Dry Cow (3)

1. Lances Fayvors Elma, Burrows Farm, S. Fulton, TN; 2. Aqua Valley Ry Doris, Aqua Valley Farm, Fulton, KY; 3. RRS Boy Frances Booger Bear, Robin Smith, Garland, TX.

Dairy Herd (3)

1. Berryman Farms, Nicholasville, KY; 2. R R S Farms, Garland, TX; 3. Aqua Valley Farm, Fulton, KY.

Best Three Females (5)

1. Berryman Farms, Nicholasville, KY; 2. Hornback Farm, Elizabethville, KY; 3. R R S Farms, Garland, TX.

Senior Get of Sire (3)

1. Housleys Dari Fayvor, Aqua Valley Farm, Fulton, KY; 2. Berryman Farms, Nicholasville, KY; 3. Fayvors Top Roe Boy, R R S Farms, Garland, TX.

Produce of Dam (5)

1. Berryman Farms, Nicholasville, KY; 2. Burrows Farms, S. Fulton, TN; 3. R R S Farms, Garland, TX.

State Herd (2)

1. Kentucky; 2. Tennessee.

State Fair of Oklahoma

Bob Griggs of Seminole, Oklahoma walked away with the majority of the championships at the State Fair of Oklahoma on September 25 in Oklahoma City. His first-place three-year-old cow, Golden Dew Victorys Roberta, was named the grand champion female. The reserve grand champion female ribbon went to the winning senior two-year-old cow, Mungles Gabriel Telda, exhibited by Mungles Farms of Atoka, Oklahoma.

Hickory Grove Premier Glory, the first-prize senior yearling heifer, took top honors among the junior animals at the show. This Western Glow Wistar Premier daughter was also exhibited by Bob Griggs.

Charles L. Norton of Manhattan, Kansas was the official for the 55 entries at this show.

A summary of the first three individuals in each class follows.

Junior Heifer Calf (4)

1. Red Hill Henrys Bossie, Ricky Rider, Norman, OK; 2. Red Hill Rons Buttons, Vergil Lorenz, Jr., Hitchcock, OK; 3. Chupps Telestar Toni, Stanley Chupp, Inola, OK.

Intermediate Heifer Calf (3)

1. Veguita Doc Hosana, Veguita Guernseys, Veguita, NM; 2. Red Hill Dain, Vergil Lorenz, Jr., Hitchcock, OK; 3. Mungles Daltons Suzanna, Mungles Farms, Atoka, OK.

Senior Heifer Calf (7)

1. Red Hill Henrys Reva, Vergil Lorenz, Jr., Hitchcock, OK; 2. Prairie View Betties Babe, Bob Griggs, Seminole, OK; 3. Mungles L Hornets Cassey, Mungles Farms, Atoka, OK.

Junior Yearling Heifer (7)

1. Veguita Loy Lily, Veguita Guernseys, Veguita, NM; 2. Red Hill Betty, Vergil Lorenz, Jr., Hitchcock, OK; 3. Golden Dew Big Tex Lee, Bob Griggs, Seminole, OK.

Senior Yearling Heifer (10)

1. Hickory Grove Premier Glory, Bob Griggs, Seminole, OK; 2. Red Hill Lotte, Vergil Lorenz, Jr., Hitchcock, OK; 3. Veguita Loy Cherub, Veguita Guernseys, Veguita, NM.

Junior Two-Year-Old Cow (3)

1. Red Hill KH Helena, 1st BU, Vergil Lorenz, Jr., Hitchcock, OK; 2. Red Hill Beth, Vergil Lorenz, Jr., Hitchcock, OK; 3. Huxmans KH Penny, 2nd BU, Bob Griggs, Seminole, OK.

Senior Two-Year-Old Cow (7)

1. Mungles Gabriel Telda, 2nd BU, Mungles Farms, Atoka, OK; 2. Mungles Charmer Buttercup, 1st BU, Mungles Farms, Atoka, OK; 3. Red Hill KH Dana, Bob Griggs, Seminole, OK.

Three-Year-Old Cow (7)

1. Golden Dew Victorys Roberta, Bob Griggs, Seminole, OK; 2. GR-Veguita Mav Special, Veguita Guernseys, Veguita, NM; 3. Red Hill Rhonda, Vergil Lorenz, Jr., Hitchcock, OK.

Four-Year-Old Cow (2)

1. Veguita Loyal Bella, 1st BU, Veguita Guernseys, Veguita, NM; 2. Red Hill Ginny, 2nd BU, Vergil Lorenz, Jr., Hitchcock, OK.

Five-Year-Old Cow (3)

1. Boeuf Valleys CB Klassy, 1st BU, Bob Griggs, Seminole, OK; 2. Mungles Patriots Violet, 2nd BU, Mungles Farm, Atoka, OK; 3. Veguita B C Goldy, Veguita Guernseys, Veguita, NM.

Aged Cow (2)

1. Arizona Farms Best Bev, 1st BU, Veguita Guernseys, Veguita, NM; 2. Mungles Sabo Ambassader Martha, 2nd BU, Mungles Farms, Atoka, OK.

Dairy Herd (4)

1. Veguita Guernseys, Veguita, NM; 2. Bob Griggs, Seminole, OK; 3. Mungles Farms, Atoka, OK.

Best Three Females (4)

1. Veguita Guernseys, Veguita, NM; 2. Mungles Farms, Atoka, OK; 3. Vergil Lorenz, Jr., Hitchcock, OK.

Senior Get Of Sire (2)

1. Vergil Lorenz, Jr., Hitchcock, OK; 2. Bob Griggs, Seminole, OK.

Produce Of Dam (3)

1. Veguita Guernseys, Veguita, NM; 2. Vergil Lorenz, Jr., Hitchcock, OK; 3. Mungles Farms, Atoka, OK.

Golden Dew Victorys Roberta, grand champion female of the State Fair of Oklahoma.

Tulsa State Fair

Bob Griggs of Seminole, Oklahoma exhibited his first-place three-year-old cow, Golden Dew Victorys Roberta, to grand champion female honors at the Tulsa State Fair in Tulsa, Oklahoma on October 1. The reserve grand champion female banner went to the first-prize senior two-year-old cow, Cloe Acre Gigi Ginger, exhibited by Dale Chupp of Inola, Oklahoma.

Judge Ray Orisio of Woodburn, Oregon found his junior champion female at the top of the intermediate heifer calf class with Red Hill Henrys Dair. This Red Hill King Henry daughter is owned by Vergil Lorenz, Jr. of Hitchcock, Oklahoma. The reserve junior champion female was the first-prize senior yearling heifer, Hickory Grove Premier Glory, shown by Robert Griggs.

Recognition as Premier Breeder went to Veguita Guernseys of Veguita, New Mexico, while Premier Exhibitor honors were awarded to Robert Griggs. There were 68 entries at this AGCC-approved show.

A summary of the first three individuals in each class follows.

Junior Heifer Calf (4)

1. Red Hill Lone Buttons, Vergil Lorenz, Jr., Hitchcock, OK; 2. Golden Dew Volcanos Rosel, Amber Lea Parsons, Seminole, OK; 3. Chupps Telestar Toni, Stanley Chupp, Inola, OK.

Intermediate Heifer Calf (3)

1. Red Hill Henrys Dair, Vergil Lorenz, Jr., Hitchcock, OK; 2. Veguita Doc Hosana, Veguita Guernseys, Veguita, NM; 3. Mungles Daltons Suzanna, Mungles Farms, Atoka, OK.

Senior Heifer Calf (9)

1. Red Hill Henrys Reva, Vergil Lorenz, Jr., Hitchcock, OK; 2. Prairie View Betties Babe, Bob Griggs, Seminole, OK; 3. Red Hill Henrys Cheery, Seth Branham, Kellyville, OK.

Junior Yearling Heifer (10)

1. Red Hill Betty, Vergil Lorenz, Jr., Hitchcock, OK; 2. Veguita Loy Lily, Veguita Guernseys, Veguita, NM; 3. Golden Dew Big Tex Vee, Bob Griggs, Seminole, OK.

Senior Yearling Heifer (12)

1. Hickory Grove Premier Glory, Bob Griggs, Seminole, OK; 2. Red Hill Lotte, Vergil Lorenz, Jr., Hitchcock, OK; 3. Veguita Loy Cherub, Veguita Guernseys, Veguita, NM.

Junior Get of Sire (2)

1. Vergil Lorenz, Jr., Hitchcock, OK; 2. Bob Griggs, Seminole, OK.

Junior Two-Year-Old Cow (5)

1. Hufmans KH Penny, Bob Griggs, Seminole, OK; 2. Red Hill KH Hellera, Vergil Lorenz, Jr., Hitchcock, OK; 3. Red Hill Beth, Vergil Lorenz, Jr., Hitchcock, OK.

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Tulsa State Fair grand champion. (L-R) Ray Orisio, Golden Dew Victorys Roberta, Charles Griggs.

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Senior Two-Year-Old Cow (8)

1. Cloe Acre Gigi Ginger, Dale Chupp, Inola, OK; 2. Red Hill K H Dana, Bob Griggs, Seminole, OK; 3. Golden Dew King Henry Corrine, Bob Griggs, Seminole, OK.

Three-Year-Old Cow (8)

1. Golden Dew Victorys Roberta, Bob Griggs, Seminole, OK; 2. Veguita Mav Special, Veguita Guernseys, Veguita, NM; 3. Mungles Gariels Bonnet, Mungles Farms, Atoka, OK.

Four-Year-Old Cow (3)

1. Veguita Loyal Bella, Veguita Guernseys, Veguita, NM; 2. Red Hill Ginny, Vergil Lorenz, Jr., Hitchcock, OK; 3. Butenschoens M Sherivieta, Dale Chupp, Inola, OK.

Five-Year-Old Cow (4)

1. Beouf Valleys C B Klassy, Bob Griggs, Seminole, OK; 2. Veguita Blue Chip Goldy, Veguita Guernseys, Veguita, NM; 3. Golden Dew Corporals Buttercup, Jonas Rideout, Sapulpa, OK.

Aged Cow (2)

1. Arizona Farms Best Bev, Veguita Guernseys, Veguita, NM; 2. Mungles Sabo Ambassador Martha, Mungles Farms, Atoka, OK.

Dairy Herd (4)

1. Bob Griggs, Seminole, OK; 2. Veguita Guernseys, Veguita, NM; 3. Vergil Lorenz, Jr., Hitchcock, OK.

Best Three Females (4)

1. Veguita Guernseys, Veguita, NM; 2. Vergil Lorenz, Jr., Hitchcock, OK; 3. Mungles Farms, Atoka, OK.

Senior Get of Sire (2)

1. Bob Griggs, Seminole, OK; 2. Vergil Lorenz, Jr., Hitchcock.

Produce of Dam (4)

1. Veguita Guernseys, Veguita, NM; 2. Vergil Lorenz, Jr., Hitchcock, OK; 3. Mungles Farms, Atoka, OK.

Pacific International Livestock Exposition

Will O West Fayvor Doris, the entry of Scott Spencer from Gresham, Oregon, garnered grand champion female honors at the Pacific International Livestock Exposition in Portland, Oregon on October 4. This aged cow also received the award for best udder in her class.

Carl and Margaret Aschoff of Boring, Oregon received the other championship rosettes. Their three-year-old cow, Wakena Deacon Margie, was named reserve grand champion female. They topped the junior classes with their junior yearling heifer, Wakena Big Tex Kitten, as the junior champion female and GR-Wakena Big Tex Annie, the first-prize senior yearling heifer and the reserve junior champion female.

Ray Orisio of Woodburn, Oregon was the official for the 29 entries.

Following is a list of the top three individuals in each class.

Intermediate Heifer Calf (6)

1. Wakena Big Tex Rikki, Ami Aschoff, Boring, OR; 2. Wakena Big Tex Rochelle, Carl & Margaret Aschoff, Boring, OR; 3. Misty Dew Maverick Peanut, Debbie Surman, Vancouver, WA.

Senior Heifer Calf (4)

1. Spencer Farm R Mitzie, Suzanne L. Spencer Weston, Gresham, OR; 2. Wakena Big Tex Pumpernickel, Lori Aschoff, Boring, OR; 3. Family Hill Future Linda Gray, Paul Shaffer, Independence, OR.

Junior Yearling Heifer (5)

1. Wakena Big Tex Kitten, Carl & Margaret Aschoff, Boring, OR; 2. Wakena Big Tex Rachael, Carl & Margaret Aschoff, Boring, OR; 3. Spencer Farm Adorn Flora, Seth D. Spencer, Gresham, OR.

Senior Yearling Heifer (5)

1. GR-Wakena Big Tex Annie, Carl & Margaret Aschoff, Boring, OR; 2. Wakena JaDa Rhythm, Carl & Margaret Aschoff, Boring, OR; 3. Abiqua Acres P Icicle, Katie Suhrbier, Canby, OR.

Junior Two-Year-Old Cow (2)

1. Spencer Farm Choice Monica, Scott D. Spencer, Gresham, OR; 2. GR-Chiefs Billy Shawna, Paul Shaffer, Independence, OR.

Senior Two-Year-Old Cow (2)

1. Wakena Premier Happiness, Carl & Margaret Aschoff, Boring, OR; 2. Spencer Farm Premier Sharon, Seth D. Spencer, Gresham, OR.

Three-Year-Old Cow (1)

1. Wakena Deacon Margie*, Carl & Margaret Aschoff, Boring, OR.

Four-Year-Old Cow (1)

1. Wakena Deacon Coral*, Carl & Margaret Aschoff, Boring, OR.

Aged Cow (3)

1. Will O West Fayvor Doris*, Scott D. Spencer, Gresham, OR; 2. Wakena Blue Chip Ginger, Renae Aschoff, Boring, OR; 3. Spencer Farm J Matina, Spencer Guernsey Farm, Gresham, OR.

Exhibitor's Herd (2)

1. Carl & Margaret Aschoff, Boring, OR; 2. Spencer Guernsey Farm, Gresham, OR.

Junior Best Three Females (2)

1. Carl & Margaret Aschoff, Boring, OR; 2. Spencer Guernsey Farm, Gresham, OR.

Senior Best Three Females (2)

1. Carl & Margaret Aschoff, Boring, OR; 2. Spencer Guernsey Farm, Gresham, OR.

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State Fair of Texas

Lavon Farms Fay Fran, the winning aged cow, earned grand champion female honors at the State Fair of Texas in Dallas on October 19. This Housleys Dari Fayvor daughter was the entry of Lavon Farms of Plano, Texas. The reserve grand champion female rosette went to Butterich Choice Gold Eagle, the first-prize four-year-old cow exhibited by Franklin Johnson of Cumby, Texas.

Ray George of Brashear, Texas topped the junior classes with his senior heifer calf, Dickerson Telestar Fancy. Lavon Farms Fantastic Marie, the first-place senior yearling heifer shown by Lavon Farms, was named the reserve junior champion female.

Recognition as Premier Breeder and Premier Exhibitor went to Lavon Farms of Plano, Texas. Kenneth Vaughn of N. Augusta, South Carolina served as official for the 58 entries in this AGCC-approved show.

A summary of the first three individuals in each class follows.

Junior Heifer Calf (4)

1. RRS Boy St Patrick, Robin Smith, Garland, TX; 2. Renee Birchfield Nasturium, Cherri George, Brachear, TX; 3. Lavon Farms Ron Lou Ann, Lavon Farms, Plano, TX.

Intermediate Heifer Calf (3)

1. Lavon Farms Ron Rozay, Lavon Farms, Plano, TX; 2. Mungles Daltons Suzanna, Mungle Farm, Atoka, OK; 3. Snowflake Zenith Babe, Sam Jones, Garland, TX.

Senior Heifer Calf (8)

1. Dickerson Telestar Fancy, Roy George, Brashean, TX; 2. Mungles L Hornets Casey, Mungle Farm, Atoka, OK; 3. Lavon Farms Bright Poppy, Lavon Farms, Plano, TX.

Junior Yearling Heifer (9)

1. RRS Boy Snoopy, Robin Smith, Garland, TX; 2. Lavon Farms Big Fannie, Karen Moore, Dallas, TX; 3. Lavon Farms Telestar Louise, Ducty Lynch, Waco, TX.

Senior Yearling Heifer (9)

1. Lavon Farms Fantastic Marie, Lavon Farms, Plano, TX; 2. RRS Boy Duchess Dilly, Randy Smith, Garland, TX; 3. Mungles L Hornets Kristy, Mungle Farms, Atoka, OK.

Junior Two-Year-Old Cow (5)

1. Lavon Farms Dallas LaRuby, Todd Moore, Argyle, TX; 2. Lavon Farms Lad Verta, Dennis McBride, Garland, TX; 3. MDB Holli HHK Molly, Mark D. Bryan, Decatur, TX.

Senior Two-Year-Old Cow (3)

1. Mungles Gabriels Telda, Mungle Farm, Atoka, OK; 2. Fultons Charming Carine, Cherrie George, Brashear, TX; 3. Lavon Farms Cyclone Pat, Lavon Farms, Plano, TX.

Three-Year-Old Cow (9)

1. Lavon Farms Fay S Fran, Lavon Farms, Plano, TX; 2. Dewberry Farms Telestar Madge, Bret Garrett, Cumby, TX; 3. Lavon Farms T Lancer Lois, Lavon Farms, Plano, TX.

Four-Year-Old Cow (3)

1. Butterich Choice Gold Eagle, Franklin Johnson, Cumby, TX; 2. Lavon Farms D Vera, Lavon Farms, Plano, TX; 3. Mungles Genes Kalinda, Mungle Farms, Atoka, OK.

Aged Cow (5)

1. Lavon Farms Fay Fran, Lavon Farms, Plano, TX; 2. Bermuda Valley Fayvor Girl, Robin Smith, Garland, TX; 3. Lavon Farms D Fran, Melinda Deaton, Dike, TX.

Best Three Females (4)

1. Lavon Farms, Plano, TX; 2. Mungle Farms, Atoka, OK; 3. Ronnie Smith, Garland, TX.

Breeder's Herd (3)

1. Lavon Farms, Plano, TX; 2. Mungle Farms, Atoka, OK; 3. Ronnnie Smith, Garland, TX. Lavon Farms Fay Fran, grand champion female of the 1984 State Fair of Texas.

Lavon Farms Fay Fran, grand champion female of the State Fair of Texas.

North Carolina State Fair

Grand champion female honors of the North Carolina State Fair in Raleigh on October 19 went to the first-prize aged cow, Big Creek Admiral Cook, owned by Ted Coleman and family of Saluda, South Carolina. The reserve grand champion female rosette went to Marfred T N Heart, the first-prize four-year-old cow shown by Steve Mills of Saluda, South Carolina.

Marfred Farm also exhibited the junior champion female and the top of the senior yearling heifer class, Marfred KH Bopeep. Myrtledale Topper Pretty, the first-place junior yearling heifer, was named the reserve junior champion female.

Ray Orisio of Woodburn, Oregon was the official judge of the 52 entries at this show.

A summary of the top three animals in each class follows.

Bull Calf (1)

1. Marfred T H F Boomer, Marfred Farm, Saluda, SC.

Big Creek Admiral Cook, grand champion female of the North Carolina State Fair.

Junior Heifer Calf (2)

1. Myrtledale Ron Hopetta, Myrtledale Farm, Newberry, SC; 2. Myrtledale Dandy Maggie, Myrtledale Farm, Newberry, SC.

Intermediate Heifer Calf (7)

1. Marfred Emory Desire, Marfred Farm, Saluda, SC; 2. Goldprint Jackport Elice, Goldprint Farms, Linwood, NC; 3. Big Creek F C Lara, Big Creek Hill Farm, Saluda, SC.

Senior Heifer Calf (8)

1. Marfred Emory Bridget, Marfred Farm, Saluda, SC; 2. Big Creek F Hannah, Big Creek Hill Farm, Saluda, SC; 3. Big Creek F Pam, Big Creek Hill Farm, Saluda, SC.

Junior Yearling Heifer (5)

1. Myrtledale Topper Pretty, Myrtledale Farm, Newberry, SC; 2. Myrtledale H Doll, Myrtledale Farm, Newberry, SC; 3. Sunrise Big Tex Bess, Sunrise Farm, Shelby, NC.

Senior Yearling Heifer (8)

1. Marfred KH Bopeep, Marfred Farm, Saluda, SC; 2. Goldprint Fern Bambi, Goldprint Farms, Linwood, NC; 3. Big Creek F Nancy, Big Creek Hill Farm, Saluda, SC.

Junior Best Three Females (6)

1. Marfred Farm, Saluda, SC; 2. Big Creek Hill Farm, Saluda, SC; 3. Myrtledale Farm, Newberry, SC.

Junior Two-Year-Old Cow (4)

1. Myrtledale F Horia*, Myrtledale Farm, Newberry, SC; 2. Marfred BT Penelope, Marfred Farm, Saluda, SC; 3. Sunrise Hornet Raven, Sunrise Farm, Shelby, NC.

Senior Two-Year-Old Cow (2)

1. Myrtledale Extra Beech*, Myrtledale Farm, Newberry, SC; 2. Goldprint Jupiter Minnet, Goldprint Farms, Linwood, NC.

Three-Year-Old Cow (6)

1. Sunrise Winston Raven Dutchess*, Sunrise Farm, Shelby, NC; 2. Goldprint Top Hornet Star, Goldprint Farms, Linwood, NC; 3. Marfred T N Rona, Marfred Farm, Saluda, SC.

Four-Year-Old Cow (2)

1. Marfred TN Heart*, Marfred Farm, Saluda, SC; 2. Marfred TN Penny, Marfred Farm, Saluda, SC.

Aged Cow (3)

1. Big Creek Admiral Cook*, Big Creek Hill Farm, Saluda, SC; 2. Goldprint Fayor Misty, Goldprint Farms, Linwood, NC; 3. Sunrise TH Princess Debby, Sunrise Farm, Shelby, NC.

Dry Cow (4)

1. Sunrise Hornet Romana, Sunrise Farm, Shelby, NC; 2. Sunrise T H Ida, Sunrise Farm, Shelby, NC; 3. Marfred T N Honey, Marfred Farm, Saluda, SC.

Breeder's Herd (6)

1. Marfred Farm, Saluda, SC; 2. Goldprint Farms, Linwood, NC; 3. Myrtledale Farm, Newberry, SC.

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NAILE 4-H Contest, Patty Roudabush, Virginia.

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National Collegiate Contest, David Sullivan, IA State University.

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PA All-American Collegiate Contest, David Heckman, University of MN.

Dear Mr. Merryman and Family,

As I attended the awards breakfast for the intercollegiate dairy judging contest at Louisville, I nervously listened to the Guernsey Cattle Club's representative speak of the award in memory of your father. I was extremely pleased to receive the watch and especially happy that I had won in Guernseys.

I have always done well judging Guernseys, probably because a Guernsey heifer was my first 4-H project. This heifer spurred my interest in dairy cattle. Though beef are still our main source of income, those three Guernseys that we milk for home use and cream sales would certainly be missed, especially by my mother who has them as a hobby more than productive value.

This watch is an excellent reminder of my successful judging trip. I hope you continue to follow your father's footsteps in promoting Guernseys.

Kenton Carlson

Dear Mr. Merryman,

Thank you very much for the gold watch I received at the Harrisburg collegiate judging contest. It's a very beautiful and treasured award, as well as quite an honor to receive something in memory of your father. I am from a registered Holstein background and hopefully plan to return to the family farm some day, but have gained a lot of respect for the Guernsey breed through collegiate judging. Although I did go on to do very well individually at the national contest in Madison, the watch is still my most cherished award. Again, thanks very much for the award and for support of the collegiate judging program.

David Heckman

The future of the breed lies with bright, ambitious youth like these; the appreciation of high-solids milk through component pricing; the breeding and development of good individuals and good cow families; and people with a genuine interest and enthusiasm for Guernseys.

Best Wishes For A Joyous Holiday Season And A Prosperous New Year To Guernsey Enthusiasts Everywhere!

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